MUSEMENTS-

ew Los Angeles Theater-

H. C. WYATT, Manager, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 AND 14, AUDRAN'S BEAUTIFUL COMIC OPERA.

# Mascotte"

MILLE ISIDORA MARTINEZ AS BETTINA, na Simpson, Bernice Holmes, Emma Benson, Maude Friel, Dalton and Brown; corge A. Dalton, Fred W. Huntley, Fred R. Sulliyan, Clarence W. Cook, Lud-er and a strong chorus.

Seats on sale Thursday, Sept. 12. Seats on sale Thursday, Sept. 12.

URBANK THEATER.

Main st, bet Fifth and Sixth.

OVERWHELMING RECEPTION GUSTAVE

> FROHMAN COMPANY.

PEOPLE TURNED AWAY NIGHTLY

Standing Room Only At Every Performance.

THE HIT OF THE SEASON

TO 50c.

Notwithstanding the Im-

Commencing Sunday Evening, Sept. 8,

Second week of an upheaval of unprecedented probation from crowded houses every night of the GUSTAVE FROHMAN COMPANY AND THE QUEEN OF ALL COMEDIENNES

MISS ANNA PARKER

Who will appear as Marjory in Sedley Brown's

"THE

A PERFECT GALE OF LAUGHTER. HURRICANE OF PLEASURE.
AN AVALANCHE OF ENJOYMENT.
THE FUNNIEST PLAY OF THE DAY,

Seats can be secured a week in advance without extra charge. Our unwavering prices still prevail

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GRAND SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 (Admission Day.)

RPHEUM-Family Vaudeville Theater. In conjunction with Ban Francisco Orpheum

### Matinee Today, Sunday.

Week Commencing Monday, Sept. 9, EVERY ACT SUSTAINED BY STARS. WM. F. ROCHESTER The well-known Operatic Comedian

ED ADAMS Original and Novel Burlesque Artist. CRIMMINS AND CORE The Eccentric Comedy Duo. METROPOLITAN THREE Soloists, Ductists, Trioists.

LILLIAN MASON Character Vocalist and Comedienne. GILBERT AND GOLDIE In an Entire Change of Repertor

GUIBAL AND ORTIZ The Celebrated Prestidigitators MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Performance every evening, including Sunday. Evening prices—10c, 25c, 50c. Tel. 1447

THE WISE WILL WAIT FOR

In the Amusement Annals of the Pacific Coast. The advent of the

Now the leading Circus and Menagerie of the Western Hemisphere. Circus in the World, with the finest Horses of any Show on Earth.

CAPITAL, \$8,000,000: 10 ACRES OF CANVAS!

SEATING CAPACITY, 20,000! A TRAINS!

2000 PEOPLE AND HORSES!

Positively the First Big Show to come across the Rocky I equipment, and also the first to charge the same prices West as East:

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS; CHILDREN, 95 CENTS.

Los Angeles - - - Two Days.

Commemcing Wednesday Afternoon, September 25th.

MISCELLANEOUS

LTHOUSE BROS.

Make Ship- Arizona and New Mexico.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 105 W. First st. Tel. 300.

URNITURE, CARPETS, ETC. You Can't Buy as Low

LER & LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 951 8, MAIN ST., Tel 57,

THE MORNING'S NEWS

# The Cimes

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY-Pages 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19. A tramp mother who came across the country on a brake-beam.... A boy killed by a runaway team...P. A. Demens will try hard to keep his son from the penitentiary...A guardian needed for the Shipton girl...The Ly-all's struggling for their child...The term trial jurors.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Page 11. The Idaho mystery still puzzling anta Barbara....More music for Daughters will celebrate at Ventura.... Studying astronomy at Mt. Lowe .... San Diego is again full of visitors... Revised banking hours in Santa Ana....Great bicycle races at San Diego....Riverside preparing for Mon-

day's sport.

a beblomered female.

PACIFIC COAST-Page 3. The defense in the Durrant case has sensations....Commissioner Stanton furnishes a surprise in railroad rate-making ... A new male asylum at Stockton . . . Meeting of bimetallists at the Flour City....Grand stock parade at the State Fair....A neighborly shooting at San Luis Rey....Alaundry superintendent showered with flat-irons....Police Judge Low confiscates

BENERAL EASTERN-Pages 1, 2, 3, The Defender wins-A great triumph for the Yankee yacht—What "they say" about the exciting race...Boston's magnificent Masonic Temple destroyed by fire....Forty men perish in a fire in the Osceola mine at Calumet, Mich.... The cashier of the Adams Express Company at Terre Haute dis appears with \$16,000....The Sioux at tosebud agency threaten to burn the agency buildings.... The noted outlaw Zip Wyatt, dead.

BY CABLE-Pages 9, 10. The London cable letter-Political features of the Parliamentary struggle.... Emperor William's denuncia tion of the Socialists the sensation of the day....Peru jubilating at the assumption of power by President Pier la .... Alfaro enters Quito in triumph....Review of the German troops at Stettin....Balfour explains his position with regard to bimetal lism .... The Cardiff Trades Congress will send delegates to American labor conventions. Brazil to ac as arbitrator in the Bolivian trouble. AT LARGE-Pages 3, 9.

Dispatches were also received from Baltimore, New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Louisville, San Francisco, Chicage, St. Louis, Philadelphia, London and other places.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL-Page 8. Omaha and Chicago livestock mar kets....Boston wool markets....Condition of the financial market ... Grain and produce at Chicago....London siler and consuls....Petroleum....Local

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—For Southern California: Fair, except partly cloudy in the extreme northern portion and cloudy and foggy along the coast at night; nearly stationary long the coast.

THE JERSEY LILY.

eeking a Divorce from Her Husbar at New York. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The celebrated beauty, Mrs. Lilly Langtry, has at last begun suit for divorce from her husband, Edward Langtry. The primary move in the affair was the placing of papers and a retaining fee of \$700 in the hands of Abe Hummel of the law firm of Howe & Hummel of New York. The complaint was drawn up by Mrs. Langtry's London solicitors and sent to America by a specially-commissioned bearer of the money and the decree. The grounds for suit are desertion and

neglect.

Mrs. Langtry is a citizen of California and brings the suit as an American. She is a large property-owner in a fertile corner of California, and has lived there at intervals during the last ten years. In the suit for divorce she beseeches the court to award her the guardianship of her little daughter, Jeanne.

guardianship of her little daughter, Jeanne.

Langtry lives at Holyhead and has been a pensioner on the bounty of his beautiful wife for many years. Mrs. Langtry is on the continent at the baths of Aix and Carlsbad. She has had a distressing but not serious attack of rheumatism, which interfered with her keeping American engagements for this season.

Sir George Lewis, the keeper of the deadly secrets of all social England, is solicitor of Mrs. Langtry. The complaint is simple enough, but when Sir George's casket yawns, there will be some wonderful suppression of facts or some astounding disclosures.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

A Number of People Injured on Memphis Railroad.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
PARSONS (Kan.,) Sept. 7.—The
moking car and coach attached to the smooth car and coach attached to the west-bound passenger train on the Par-sons division of the Memphis road jumped the track while crossing In-dian Creek, twenty miles west of this city, this afternoon, ditching the two cars and injuring about fifteen people. Several are reported seriously hurt.

Proof Against Waller. Proof Against Waller.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Journal des Debats, in an article discussing the case of ex-Consul Waller today, declares that letters were written by Waller which were seized by the French authorities in Madagascar, that have fully proved the case against him, and adds: "Mr. Waller's protestations will fail to invalidate the judgment of the control of

Victory Perches on the Yankee Yacht.

The Most Exciting of all the Big Cup Races.

Monica.... Native Sons and A Splendid Triumph for the American Crew.

NO "IFS" AT ALL ABOUT IT.

Valkyrie III Beaten by Over Eight Minutes.

Passed by Herreshoff's Marvel on the Run Home.

A Course Well Sailed and a Race Well Won.

INTENSE ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

test-Vessels Big and Little Pursue the

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Defender on her name in truly American fashion today, finishing far ahead of the English challenger, the Valkyrle III. and giving every evidence of outclassing the Dunraven boat in almost any features connected with the race for the America's cup, not the least being the general doubt expresse during the first afteen miles of the course as to which was in the lead. It was nip-and-tuck from the first gun signal and until within a short distant of the mark, when the Defend caught the breeze and, to the delight of

rival. From that moment she went on ncreasing her lead to the end, winning by the surprising margin of 8 m. 49 s. nominated the Valkyrie's weather, is calculated to satisfy the yacht sharps of this side of the water to their heart's content and to lend fear to the minds of those who have hoped for a reversal of the American form and the winning

thousands, simply sailed away from her

of the cup by the Englishmen. No event in the history of the sport ever excited the interest shown in the race today. Since the Vigilant defeatthe Valkyrie II in 1893, the interns tional contest has been kept well in mind and the enthusiasm displayed to day was merely the outcome of the pent-up feeling of the past year or two. The Associated Press tug, which left er dock at a very early hour, par many a strange craft outward bound

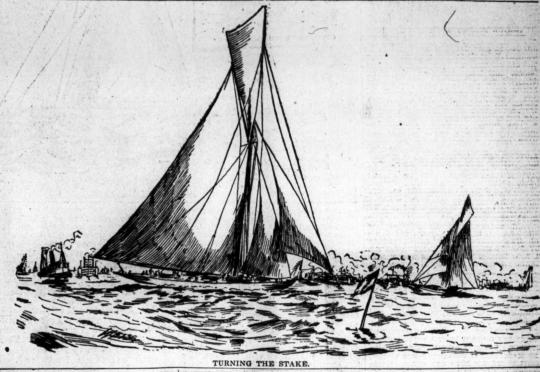
o'clock there was little sign of life on board, but a few minutes later all was astir and bustle. The big mains were holsted on each and the visitor was first under way, in charge of her tender, fellowed soon by the American. They

to the Hook. Off Bay Ridge there were gathered most of the crack yachts of

arouse themselves to the beauty of the struggle. A grander fight for position was never seen, and almost to the end through the early part of the race and struggle. A grander fight for position until far out beyond any fixed point of get her off. Besides the yachts all the struggle. A grander fight for position observation.

struggle. A grander fight for position was never seen, and almost to the end of the outward course it seemed at times as though the two boats were one, viewed from directly across the water-bows. In the course of the morning, when many sailing crafts were on the outward voyage, several of the big steam yachts of the New York Yacht Club came steaming in. Others, not so imposing, darted hither and thither, and, as the day grew, silently followed the contenders beyond the lightship, where it had been decided that the course should be laid.

At 8 o'clock both the Defender and Valkyrie III lay peacefully at anchor within the horseshoe at Sandy Hook. They had spent the night there close to each other, guarded as carefully as



not be disclosed, owing to the thickness of the fog, until they were close to the finish. A few minutes before the turn was reached the boats seemed to come well together, and within a moment it was observed that they had squared away for the mark. The Defender forged ahead. children by their mothers. At 8:30

hoisted on each and the visitor was first under way, in charge of her tender, followed soon by the American. They broke out their jibs at the same time and even at that early hour the cheers of the watchers were aroused by the good omen of the Defender assuming the lead.

The start was off Sea Bright, N. J., some miles from the lightship. When the single-stickers drew up to the start-boat a great fleet was in waiting and strung for miles behind the rear guard apparently countiess in number and endless in variety. The smoke of a great city seemed to rise from their midst and when all had gathered in that in ever-to-be-forgotien circle about the starting-line, it was a floating city indeed, rolling and swaying under the invisible strength of the ocean. A forest of spars and a deep wall of smoke was the background and in the center of the picture were the two narrow, seemingly fragile boats, standing high up above the others, clad in white, decked only with swiftly-moving figures, and even in that light breeze skimming over the water like beings endowed with life and beauty.

The preparatory gun found both boats long waiting, for it was considerably after the time when it was fired. Far off in the distance the spectators on the beach saw the smoke and strained their eyes for the start. The two white-winged creatures tacked about for the word and they seemed to close with ach other, like wrestlers trying for a hold. Several times they came about exactly together as one boat, but it was finally observed that the Defender 3 was busined. The Designation of the boats off on their homeward course, the boat off on their homeward course, the boat off on the first haif

was sailed today over a course of afteen miles to windward and return, be-tween the English challenger, the Val-kyrie III, and the American defender of kyrie III, and the American defenders with a name, was won fairly and squarely by the Defender, but it did look for a considerable period in the early part of the race as though the English boat was the better and would cross the finishing-line first.

Never in the history of the races to the cup has the foreign boat shown to such a great advantage as did the Val kyrie III today. She got over the lin first and for a long time pointed highe and outfooted the American boat. Many were the tears shed by the Yankee sharps who had counted on three siraight victories for the Defender when they saw the Britisher, even when well-pitched up in the wind, and sailing probably from a half point to a point higher than the Defender, still going through the water faster, ahead.

The first surprise of the day was in the position that the Defender showed on crossing the line. Very strange to

on crossing the line. Very strange to say she was a little bit to windward of the English boat; behind, it is true, by four seconds, but still to windward.

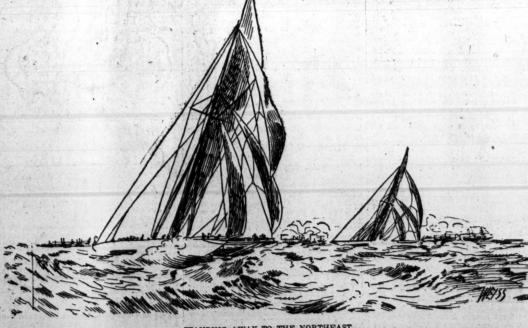


There had been so much said about the superior skippership of Capt. Sycamore that it was feared by thousands of Americans who witnessed the scene, that the Defender would not be only behind at the start, but that she would be so thoroughly blanketed that she would never have a show in the whole race, but, while the Englishman did get over the line first, by about half a length, the Yankee was on top of him instead of being below or underneath

length, the Yankee was on top of him instead of being below or underneath his wind.

There was very pretty maneuvering for position above the line, which was formed between the Regatta Committee boat and another just off Sea Bright, N. J. It had been the intention of the committee got out to the lightship, they found that the wind was blowing from east-by-south and they, haying discretion in the matter, decided to make the opening of the race at a point well. In under the New Jersey shore, where there was promise of more wind and a more desirable beat dead out to windward. They notified the racers by signal that they would carry out that purpose and the yachts and the prodigious fleet of on-lookers picked up their traps and headed for the New Jersey coast. It was 11:55 o'clock before the committee hoisted the signal that the course outward would be east by south. According to the sailing regulations of the Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club, under whose immediate supervision the race was sailed, fifteen minutes had to be allowed to the racers to find out what the course would be by compass, before the preparatory signal was given.

Therefore, it was 12:10 o'clock when the preparatory gun was fired. Immediately the yachts, with club topsails, forestay sails and jibs set, began to jockey for the most favorable position. They made no short tacks in this business, and when it came near the expiration of the ten minutes that they were allowed, both yachts were to the westward and northward of the line, both heading for it. The Valkyrie III was ahead, and it seemed as though she was trying to force the Defender refused to be driven out of her course, and, with an extra pull on her main wheat the latter would have to make a tack before crossing. The Valkyrie III was certainly pinched high up in the wind, but the Defender was almost, if not nearly, as close. Yet the Defender refused to be driven out of her course, and, with an extra pull on her main wheat.



STANDING AWAY TO THE NORTHEAST

the port, and some visitors, and all along the line boats lay in reading to join the fleet around the old Scotland

to join the fleet around the old Scotland Lightship. Dull weather was promised, but that mattered little, for the flotilla could scarcely have been larger. It was just as grand, just as imposing and the steamers bore just as interested thousands as though the day had been a veritable yachtsmen's day and the sky had been unclouded overhead. A great swinging roll was encountered long before the Hook came in view, and the verdict was that if the wind was lacking, a swell at least would not be. And so it proved.

Of the thousands gathered together on the decks of the steamers, there Of the thousands gathered together on the decks of the steamers, there were at least hundreds who cared very little that there was a great international yacht race on and the probable winner was of still less importance to them. Many others wereborne up by their enthusiasm, and the rest, to whom sickness came not, had every reason to

would undoubtedly cross the line first. To the plaudits of those who watched the seamanship Capt. Hank Haff brought the Defender quickly about with her rival on the last tack and the Englishman crossed only four seconds ahead, with the Defender having the wind and, events subsequently showed, in a much better position.

The course was fifteen miles to windward and return and the boats went off on the starboard tack. At this time the sky was laden and the wind was about a five-knot breeze. The swell increased greatly as the fleet proceeded outward for, although the pace was slow, the solid phalanx of moving craft kicked up quite a sea of itself. There had been a haze in the early hours, and this was entirely dispelled by the occasional sunburst. To those ashore and to many afloat it was a matter of extreme doubt, almost until the first mark was reached, as to which boat held the lead. The Valkyrie III seemed at times to foot a trifle faster than the other, but the Defender was pointing higher. As the detailed story of the contest shows, the British boat led

put her faith. The Valkyrie III had already given evidences of speed in light weather several times during the race, and it was believed by some that she would gather herself together for a final burst of speed. But, although for a moment it looked as though she really did gain a trifie, her chances were lost soon afterward, when it was clearly evident that the Defender was steadily increasing the distance between them. And so they finished in the lightest breeze of the day, the Valkyrie III standing up straight more than a mile in the distance and the new champion was welcomed by the booming of a hundred guns and the shricking of a hundred whistles and the cheers of thousands.

run, and also to maintain her weather marked to his neighbor something to marked to his neighbor something to the skippers had done their timing wery well, and it was only forty seconds after the starting-gun was free at 1150 o'clock, that the Valkyrie III the Defender, on her opponent's weather, was only four seconds later. As they went ever, the Valkyrie III shook out of stops a baby jib-topsail. The Defender people were not satisfied with the fender people were not satisfied with the sam hour. There was something of a swell sea, we she was something of a swell sea, The skippers had done their timins very well, and it was only forty seconds after the starting-gun was ared at 11:50 o'clock, that the Valkyrie III crossed the line. As said before, the Defender, on her opponent's weather, was only four seconds later. As they went cyer, the Valkyrie III shook out of stops a baby jib-topsail. The III-fender people were not satisfied with so small a sail on their outer stay, and spread a No. 2. The wind was them blowing about five miles an hour. There was something of a swell sea, but the water could not be called rough by any means.

There was something of a swell sea, but the water could not be called rough by any means.

The weather conditions at the time were pretty nearly those that have been described as most fitting for the Valkyrie III. The challenger slipped through the water beautifully, throwing some spray from her bows, it is true, but surely sliding ahead of the Defender. The latter was held very high up, but for several minutes was both outfooted and outpointed. It was now the time when birth was given to appreciation of the Yankees. The Valkyrie III. It was seen, was doing the faster work, and, as she slipped past the Defender, the chaps who had been betting on the Defender to win the match came nearly to an opinion, that their money was gone. Even the most enthusiastic admirers of the Defender and Capt. Haff, such as, for instance, Capt. Harry Deny of the tug Fred B. Dalzell, who has been to sea in pilotboats and steamers for nearly forty years, remarked: "We will be done up today, sure; that Valkyrie is a marvel in this kind of going."

Both yachts were handled in the most admirable manner and it cannot be said that the salls on the Briton, much as has been said about them, set a whit better than those of the American boat. The impression which some had that Ratsey was the only perfect canvascutter in the world was dispelled when the Defender spread her sails. The yachts stood on this starboard tack until '12:89 o'clock, when the Defender was the first to go about. As soon as she saw this move the Valkyrie III did the same.

The Valkyrie III continued to gain more advantage and the Defender was

the same.
The Valkyrie III continued to gain The Valkyrie III continued to gain more advantage and the Defender was held up very close to the wind and by so doing became blanketed. When Capt. Haft saw the trouble he was getting into, he, at 12:47 o'clock, eased his ship off and gave her the good pull that her friends had been hoping to see for many minutes. As soon as the Defender was eased off she began to increase her speed. She caught up on the Valkyrie III not a little, but, of course she was going further to beward than the Valkyrie III, and her apparent gain was less in reality than it looked to be. When the Valkyrie III saw the Defender ease off, she did the same thing, though not to such a great extent, and she maintained her lead. Now the preze freshened to about seven miles an hour. she maintained her lead. Now the breeze freshened to about seven miles an hour. The Valkyrie III on feeling the breeze, again stood up high against it, while the full rap of the Defender's was contentful to the full rap of the Defender's was contentful to the full rap of the Defender's was contentful to the better than an eighth of a mile to leeward. It was a beautiful race up to this point, but it was not a pleasant one for the pairfots to gaze upon, for the Valkyrie III was surely in the lead. On this tack, the vessells encountered seas from the southeast and neither one took them better than the other. They both pounded a good deal.

THE CHALLENGER FOOLED.

The Valkyrie III was the first to come about. She came round to starboard at 1.12 o'clock, and the Defender followed her at once. The Defender was still an eighth of a mile away on the Valkyrie's weather-quarter. On this tack there was an effort to get in some windward advantage by the Defender, and she was pinched very much. But the Valfreshened to about seven miles an hour. The Valkyrie III on feeling the breeze, the full rap of the Defender's was continued. Here the Defender, with her sails full of wind, went anead very fass, but she was not better than an eighth of a mile to leeward. It was a beautiful race up to this point, but it was not a pleasant one for the patriots to gaze upon, for the 'Valkyrie III was surely in the lead. On this tack, the vessels encountered seas from the southeast and neither one took them better than the other. They both pounded a good deal.

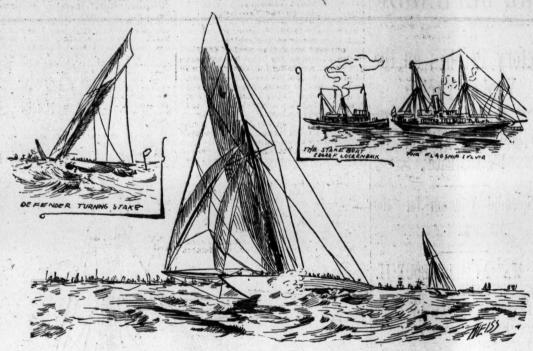
ter an hour's racing the English boat leads by a quarter of a mile.

THE BREEZE FRESHENS.

ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BENNENT FROM It being the general opinion that she would not show up well in the heavy ground-swell and light air, which seemed to be the outlook for the racers.

THEY SPLIT TACKS.

ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BENNETT, Sept. 7, 1:56 p.m.—The yachts have split tacks, the Valkyrie III taking



THE DEFENDER LEADING ON THE HOME STRETCH.

a mile to the good. When the Valkyrie III came about, fifteen seconds later, she was well away on the Defender's lee-quarter. This breeze continued to blow at about eight miles an hour from southeast and they came along at a pretty lively gait to round the buoy and square away for home. As may be seen by the table below, the Defender passed first by 3m. 23s., a gain of 3m. 27s., from the time of the start.

On going around they eased off sheets on the starboard side, set balloon jibtopsails and started for the finish. The Valkyrie III took in her jib and staysails, while the Defender hauled down only her jib. Before long, however, the Valkyrie III, seeing that the Defender's staysail was drawing well, set hers. The

NETT, Sept. 7, 2:03 p.m.—The Valky-rie III is well ahead. Both yachts are on the starboard tack, nearly three-quarters of a mile apart.

FADING FROM SIGHT. ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BEN-NETT, Sept. 7, 2:15 p.m.—The yachts are fading from sight out to sea. They have covered about twelve miles.

THE VALKYRIE III TURNS. ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BEN-NETT, Sept. 7.—The Valkyrie III turned the stakeboat at 2:55 o'clock and immediately squared about for the run home.

3.06 p.m.—The yachts are shut out

from sight by the mist.
3:37 p.m.—Both boats still remain obscured in the mist. AGAIN IN SIGHT.

ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BEN-NETT, Sept. 7, 3:48 p.m.—The Valky rie III is leading. She is carrying bal



THE VALKYRIE III.

kyrie HI held her ground and the Defender could get no nearer to her. At 148 o'clock the Valkyrie III, evidently believing that she could cross the Defender's bow, if the latter would split tacks with her, came about. The challenger was, however, unable to weather the Defender, and when she passed under the American's stern there was a shricking by the steam yachts and excursion boats in attendance that will newer be forgotten by those who heard it.

The Valkyrie on finding that she had not yet gained enough to weather the Defender, came back again to starboard tack, after one minute on the port. As

Defender, came back again to starpoard tack, after one minute on the port. As she did so, the Defender came about to port. It was now the Valkyrie's turn to refuse a splitting of tacks, and she followed the Defender's lead in going about to port. At 2 o'clock the con-



such an important event and their passengers could have seen the race just as well if the steamers had remained a quarter of a mile further away.

When the Defender crossed the finish-line she was greeted by cannons, whistles, tin horns and the waving of hand-kerchiefs to an extent that entirely befitted the victory of a yacht which all agree was the fastest machine for her purpose that had been ever seen. The official time-table is as follows:

The Defender: Start, 12:20:50 o'clock; outer mark, 3:36:29 o'clock; finish, 5:21:14 o'clock; elapsed time, 5h. 24s; corrected time, 4h. 55m. 55s.

The Valkyrie: Start, 12:20:46 o'clock; outer mark, 3:39:52 o'clock; finish, 5:29:30 o'clock; elapsed time, 5h. 8m. 44s; corrected time, 5h. 8m. 44s.

The Valkyrie III allows 29s.

FROM THE MACKAY-BENNETT.

Bulletins That Told the World How the Contest Progressed.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP MACKAY-BENNETT, off Sandy Hook, Sept. 7, 9:50 a.m.—The weather is overcast and the wind seems inclined to fall to a three or four knot breeze from northeast by east. The Defender and Valkyrie III are now being towed to Sandy Hook-Lightship. They are under mainsail and headsails and are about three miles off the ship. The prospects are not bright for good racing weather.

PRELIMINARY CONDITIONS: ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BEN-YET, near Sandy Hook, Sept. 7.—Early MET, near Sandy Hook, Sept. 7.—Early this morning the conditions of the race between the Valkyrie III and the Defender were not promising, as anticipated then. The wind was light, the sky cloudy with an occasional sunburst and slight indications of freshening breezes. Early as the Associated Presstug had started for the Hook there weremany other craft on the way. Off. Bay Ridge the largest fiotilla of yachts ever gathered in this vicinity lay at anchor.

THE BRITISHER LEADS. ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BEN-NET, off Sandy Hook, Sept. 7, 12:45 p.m.

—The Valkyrie III seems to be outfoot-ing and outpointing the Defender. The Valkyrie III is now leading by two and a quarter lengths.

ARTER OF A MILE AHEAD.

loon jib-topsail and is perceptibly in-creasing her lead.

NEARING THE TIME-LIMIT. ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BEN-NETT, Sept. 7, 4:33 p.m.—It is still growing darker and a light rain is fallgrowing darker and a light rain is falling. The two sloops are barely distinguishable. They are about a mile apart. Hardly any wind is stirring. The yachts, in order to make the race, will have to finish in less than two hours, and, as the wind is blowing not more than three or four miles an hour, even the leader will have to make pretty fast time during the rest of the race to complete it today. The sloop in the lead has mainsail, topsail, staysail, jib and No. 2 jib-topsail set and is going through the water very fast, considering the light breeze.

the starboard lee. They look to be half a mile apart. There is a slight mist setting down between us and the yachts. No increase in the breeze.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE APART.

ON BOARD THE MACKAY-BEN-NETT, Sept. 7, 2:03 p.m.—The Valky-rie III is well ahead. Both yachts are

HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 10:50 a.m.-The Luckenback has hoisted a signa The Luckenback has hoisted a signal that the starting-point will be shifted out from Sandy Hook Lightship, and has started toward the Jersey shore. The Defender has been taken in tow and is headed shoreward from the lightship, while the Valkyrie III, with her tremendous topsail set, has also swung around, and is running in before the wind.

11 a.m.—The Luckenback is changing position, and is headed closer in shore, with the little tug following. There seems to be no prospect of a start before 11:30 o'clock.

VALKYRIE III GETS AWAY FIRST.

VALKYRIE III GETS AWAY FIRST. HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 11:56 a.m.—Th

preparatory signal has been holsted. The course will be east-by-south from Normandie-by-the-Sea.

12:21 p.m.—The yachts have started. The Valkyrie III crossed the line at 12:20:05. o'clock. The Defender crossed about five seconds later.

THEY'RE OFF!

THEY'RE OFF!

HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 12:25 p.m.—
Both the Defender and the Valkyrie III
are standing away to the northeast on,
the starboard tack. Both yachts are
carrying mainsails, club topsails, staysails and jib-topsails. The excursion
fleet is hampering them badly and the neet is nampering them badly and the racers are only picking their way through the accompanying fleet. No less than a dozen big sidewheeler ex-cursion boats are to the windward of the yachts. The Valkyrie III is 200 yards ahead and appearing to be gain-ing steadily and jockeying for posi-tion.

tion.

The wind at noon was about east and only blowing about four miles an hour, the yachts having little more than steerage way. A couple of minutes after noon the Valkyrie III brought out her staysall and the Defender appeared to be drawing out from under the Valkyrie's lee. The excursion fleet is kept well in hand by the patrol boats and





will have to finish in less than two hours, and, as the wind is blowing not more than three or four miles an hour, even the leader will have to make pretty fast time during the rest of the race to complete it today. The sloop in the lead has mainsail, topsail, staysail, jib and No. 2 jib-topsail set and is going through the water very fast, considering the light breeze.

FROM THE 'HIGHLANDS.'

The Details of the Race as Viewed Along the Shore.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK (N. J..) Sept. 7.—A cloudy day frowned over a leaden see early this, morning, as the challenger for the America's cup, Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie III, and the gallant champion of its defense, America's Defender, rolled and pitched at their moorings at Horseshoe, inside Sandy Hook. Outside Sandy Hook appretty heavy sea was running, consequently, should the wind hold from the eastward, the yachts will start on fifter them more than the sample of the sampl

rattling breeze before the race ended. The Valkyrie III during the last few miles did not gain so much as the Defender. As the yachts pulled out from the excursion fleet the American yacht appeared to be doing better. The Defender was getting a good breeze and was cutting down the Valkyrie's lead. The Valkyrie III at 12:40 c'clock went about on her tack and crossed the Defender's bow. The American yacht followed suit afterward. Both yachts were heading southeast. The excursion boats were still standing very close to the racers, and one of the steamers had to back water to allow the Defender to pass.

had to back water to allow the Defender to pass.

The two yachts held onto the canvas under which they crossed the line and when the tack was made the cup challenger did not seem to be more than half a length ahead and to windward of the Defender, while the American best seemed to be outfooting the



At 12:50 the Luckenbach steamed ahead of the yachts in order to lay out the course of fifteen miles to windward. The Valkyrie III was then widening the the course of fifteen miles to windward. The Valkyrie III was then widening the distance between herself and her rival. They both held onto the port tack, the Valkyrie III not making as much headway while moving through the water as the Defender did. The race at this point was an extremely close one, but it seemed as if the British yacht had the best of it, for she was apparently crawling away from the Defender. The Britisher had a large baby jibsail set, while the Defender only had an ordinary jib topsail.

The wind was freshening and both yachts were standing south by east, close hauled. In spite of this from here it seemed as if the Defender's jib topsail was leading her off, and it was evident that she did not hold the wind as well as the Valkyrie III, which was pointing higher, though the Defender seemed to be footing faster. From here at 1 o'clock it seemed as if there was fully a quarter of a mile between the two boats and it also appeared as if the Valkyrie III was considerably to windward, although not footing as fast as the Defender.

AS SEEN FROM FAR ROCKAWAY.

AS SEEN FROM FAR ROCKAWAY FAR ROCKAWAY, Sept. 7, 12:50 p.m.

—The Valkyrie III when she went about on the port tack, was ahead and to windward and compelled the Defender to go about under her lee. The Defender ap-parently outfooted the Valkyrie III af-ter going around, as far as could be seen from here.

ON THE STARBOARD TACK HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 1:12 p.m.-Both yachts have gone about on starboard tack.

OFF SCOTLAND LIGHTSHIP. SCOTLAND LIGHTSHIP, Sept. 7. p.m.—The Valkyrie III is about a quar-ter of a mile ahead of the Defender. POINTS OF VANTAGE.

FAR ROCKAWAY, Sept. 7, 2:37 p.m. The Defender appears to be gaining slightly. Everybody that can muster a glass is along the beach, on the roofs of bath-houses, cottages and every point of vantage. At 2:40—The Valkyrie is apparently widening the gap. IN THE VALKYRIE'S FAVOR.

HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 2:45 p.m.—The racink yachts appear likely to turn the outer mark within fifteen minutes. The Defender seems to be reaching for it with sheets eased. The shift of the wind more to the south has been of great advantage to the Valkyrie.

THE TURNING MARK IN THE

DARK. FAR ROCKAWAY, Sept. 7, 3:22.—It is

imposible to distinguish what is going on about the turning mark. Both yachts are entirely lost to sight in the haze.

The wind appears to be dying out. If it holds this way it is doubtful if the boats finish within the time limit.

WORRYING ABOUT THE TIME LIMIT.

The Rockaway, Sept. 7, 3:22.—It is made out about a mile and a half behind. The leading sloop was thought to be the Valkyrie III. She was carrying a balloon jib topsail and was perceptibly increasing her lead.

At 4:27 o'clock a light rain squall sprang up, making it impossible to see very far out to sea.

ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE APART.

HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 5 p.m.—The

SCOTLAND LIGHTSHIP, Sept. 7. 3:53 p.m.—The wind is only four knots and unless it increases it is doubtful whether the yachts can finish within the time limit of six hours. A REPORT BY TUG.

SCOTLAND LIGHTSHIP, Sept. 7.— United States tug Engineer has re-turned from the scene of the race. The turned from the scene of the race. The captain says that he left the yachts at 2 o'clock and the Valkyrie III was always in front, though she made two unsuccessful attempts to cross the Defender's bows. He says the official starting times were as follows: Valkyrie III, 12:20:46 o'clock; Defender, 12:20:50 o'clock. 50 o'clock, LATER:—Tug Daylight just passed in reports the Valkyrle III in the lead

LONG BEACH REPORTS. LONG BEACH, Sept. 7.-4:25 o'clock

It is very hazy and the boats appear about two miles apart. They are making fair headway. ANOTHER STORY OF THE RACE.

about two miles spart. They are making fair headway.

ANOTHER STORY OF THE RACE.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, Sept.

7.—The Defender at 11:40 o'clock cast loose from her tow. A minute or so later the Valkyrie III cast loose also The starting point, it then appeared, would be about a mile and a half east of Normandy-by-the-Sea. The wind was not over five miles an hour. At 11:50 o'clock Luckenback signaled that the course would be east by south from Normandy-by-the-Sea, which would be a beat right out to sea from the Jersey coast. At 11:55 o'clock the preparatory signal was holsted and the Valkyrie III dropped her tow. The Defender was then just to northward of the Luckenback, heading out to sea on the starboard and the Valkyrie III went about on that tack and headed after the Defender. The British yacht had her baby jib-topsail up in stops. Both yachts were keeping a little to the windward of the small tug which marched to the north end of the starting line. The two racers at noon were heading toward the line, close together.

As the two yachts worked down the course, the decided windward position which the Valkyrie III had secured showed up more plainly than ever. The wind was still holding from the eastward. For some reason, the Defender did not look as if holding up to the wind was still holding from the eastward. For some reason, the Defender with the Vigilant. The Valkyrie III at 1.04 'clock was still on the port tack, and leading splendid work, while that of the Defender in comparison seemed to be small. The Valkyrie III and the Defender, about 1:22 o'clock, went about not the starboard tack, and headed east-northeast. From this noint it looked as if the Valkyrie III and a lead of about half a mile. The race is, no doubt, a close one, and on this year is no doubt, a close one, and on this year is no doubt, a close one, and on this year.

holding off shore on the starboard tack. The Defender from here seemed to be doing much better. Excursion boats were clustered about the Valkyrie III, according to what was made out here in an outrageous manner, while the Defender seemed to be keeping by herself. According to the same experts here, the Valkyrie will have quite a lead at the turn, if she continues gaining as she now appears to be doing, in spite of the fact that the Defender has footed much faster and higher recently than at any other time in the race.

The racers were rattling along with a nice breeze at 1:30 o'clock, and had salled about four miles. The Valkyrie III had managed to shake off the thick of the excursion fleet, which caused the steamer captains to turn their attention to the Defender. One notable exception to this much-to-be-blamed behavior on the part of the accompanying fleet was the acting of W. K. Vanderbilt with the big steam yacht Valiant, which he kept fully half a mile to the leeward of the excursion fleet itself, and nearly a half from the racers. The wind at this hour was about east-northeast, and blowing seven miles an hour.

The Valkyrie III at 1:48 o'clock went about on the port tack. The Defender followed suit a minute or so later. The Valkyrie III then again went about, and soon after the Defender did the same. The race is undoubtedly the most exciting ever held for the America's cup, as it has been close since the start, and at times from here it was difficult to distinguish which yacht was ahead.

The Defender and Valkyrie III, just

difficult to distinguish which yacht was ahead.

The Defender and Valkyrie III, Just before they met the boats, went about and tacked in opposite directions, much to the disappointment of the fleet, and it looked as if the Defender was unable to force the Valkyrie III about and preferred to split tacks with her rather than get into a box under her lee. They then stood away from each other, the Defender on the jort tack to southward and the Valkyrie on the starboard tack to eastward, but at 2 o'clock the Defender went about on the starboard tack out from the Valkyrie III. Valkyrie III was about a quarter of a mile ahead of the Defender.

They were still standing to eastward.

quarter of a mile ahead of the Defender.

They were still standing to eastward on the starboard taok, both boats being sailed for all they were worth and in a most exciting maner, though the Valkyrie III was well ahead. Shortly afterward a heavy fog began working up from the eastward and it began to look as if it might possibly shut out the view obtained from here. The wind at 2:22 o'clock shifted to the southeast, letting the yachts point up so that it would be possible to fetch the mark with a short hitch and possibly without any.

A shift of the wind in favor of the Valkyrie III at 2:50 o'clock appeared to have a lead over the Defender of about three-quarters of a mile. Both were still holding on the starboard tack and the American yacht seemed to be clos-



ing up the gap, but the Valkyrle III still stood between her and the stakeboat, which she was rapidly nearing.

The Valkyrie III turned the stakeboat at 2:55 o'clock, apparently ahead, and immediately squared away for the run home. Soon after this the yachts were lost to sight in the mist. About 3:50 o'clock a big sloop could be seen reaching home on the port tack and the outlines of the other sloop could be made out about a mile and a half behind. The leading sloop was thought to be the Valkyrie III. She was carrying a balloon jib topsail and was perceptibly increasing her lead.

At 4:27 o'clock a light rain squall sprang up, making it impossible to see very far out to sea.

ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE APART.

HIGHLANDS. yachts will probably finish in about fifyachts will probably finish in about fif-teen minutes, as the wind has increased and they are both running along at a great rate with balloon jibs set. Al-though the fog prevents any accurate information being obtained the yachts seem to be but a short distance apart. STEAM WHISTLES A-TOOTING.

HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 5:13.—The form of the big sloop yacht can be made out half a mile from the finish. The second yacht is about half a mile astern of her. The excursion fleet is cluster-ing about the finish line and the leader is being constantly saluted by the steam whistles.

THE DEFENDER WINS. HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7.-The Defender wins, crosing the line about 5:20 p.m. The Valkyrie III crossed about sight minutes later. The yachts became obscured in the mist and the Defender undoubtedly passed the Valkyrie III on the run home.

MINIMIZING THEIR DEFEAT.

LONDON, Sept. I.—In the course of an article on the international yacht race the Pall Mail Gazette this aftermoon says that there is less interest in the race than in any which the Earl of Dunraven has tried for the America's cup, but, despite any rash or unfair criticism which may have been uttered in the excitement of the moment these competitions tend to unite the two nations more closely. The love of sport for sport's sake is characteristic of Americans as well as of the English. All gratifude is due to the Earl of Dunraven and should he be beaten again it would be another incentive to him and to others to try again.

T. P. O'Connor's Sun in its issue today says that over the claims of Americans to be ranked as sportsmen of the purest: water, there hangs a cloud. It is only necessary, the Sun adds, to glance over their methods to be satisfied that they are most dengerous opponents. MINIMIZING THEIR DEFEAT.

AROUND THE "TICKERS."

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Crowds, consisting principally of Americans, gathered around the "tickers" at the various hotels, restaurants and offices and watched the reports of the yacht race. The Americans were greatly depressed at the early reports which showed that the Valkyrie III crossed the line first and was leading in the race. This occasioned much gratification to the English contingent, but the spirits of the Americans rose rapidly when later advices announced the Defender to be the winner. In reality, little interest in the result was noticeable on the streets of the city, only one paper issuing an extra for the purpose of announcing the defeat of the Valkyrie III. AROUND THE "TICKERS."

THE CONTESTANTS.

A Rivalry of Greater Proportions Than Ever.

According to a New York daily's account, the crack yachis of two continents that are contesting for international honors more closely resemble each other in design than any two boats that have yet met in the series of yacht races that began with the America's victory in 1851. The air has been full

that have yet met in the series of yacht races that began with the America's victory in 1851. The air has been full of charges and counter-charges of theft of principles and designs by the rival builders. In the Defender's lines the Englishmen see only a clear appropriation of the British ideas, while in the Valkyrie's make Herreshoff's admirers declare that his designs have been boldiy pirated.

Probably the fact is there has been an unwitting coming together of ideas due to the exigencies of the contest. Watson figured on building a boat to beat Vigiant and Herreshoff tried to get a fastercraft than the English Britannia. This mix-up is undoubtedly due to Vigiant's visit last year to England, when she showed to John Bull's hoat builders the lines on which the Americans build their boats. So close are the races expected to be that neither side fias "given away" any information that might be of advantage to the other side. The Valkyrie III is built from lines laid down by G. L. Watson, England's foremost naval architect and designer of the Thistle, Valkyrie II, Queen Mab and a host of equally well-known yachts. The Valkyrie III, like the Defender, is syndicate built, despite the fact that she is always referred to as Lord Dunraven's boat. Her syndicate is composed of Dunraven, the Earl of Lonsdale, Emperor. William's chum; Harry McCalmont, called the "wealthiest commoner of England," and C. B. Robinson. Roughly speaking, she is a flat, shallow boat, with a deep fin keel or fixed centerboard, instead of a movable one, as on the Vigilant, and relies, like the Defender, on the enormous amount of lead placed very low down for power. She has a tremendeus overhang and a great sheer. Viewed as a whole, she might be called a modified composite fin-keel cutter of great beam and enormous sail power.

She is the largest ever carried on a single-sticker. There are many new wrinkles in her construction, in riveting and bracing, of interest only to boatmaking experts. She-has a steel mast ready to be put up if necessary. Thi

is a decided novelty on racing yachts. It is 105 feet long, and 22 inches in diameter.

The Valkyrie III was built especially for the light winds, which prevail off the New York coast during the fall. In light winds she is a decidedly superior boat to the Britannia, which so signally defeated the Vigilant, but in heavy weather she shows such instability that there was a hasty addition of from twelve to fifteen tons of outside lead on her keel. Unless she was purposely held back in her trial races in England, to keep the Yankees from "getting a line on her," she may not, after all, be a better boat than the Britannia. In fact, there has been somewhat of a public demand across the water that the Prince of Wales's sturdy cutter be sent over here. The Yalkyrie's trials were not, satisfactory. She was in only three open races, and one private spin with the Alisa. In the first of the three the challenger ran away from her rivals in a very light wind, but being becalmed, lost the prize. In the next the wind was too heavy for her to carry her enormous spars and sails. In the last, however, there was a wholesail breeze, and over a fifty-mile course, the Valkyrie beat the Britannia by nineteen minutes.

The Defender is a disappointment, at

beat the Britannia by nineteen minutes.

The Defender is a disappointment, at
first glance, compared with the Valkyrie. She appears much smaller. For
the first time, the Yankee boat is the
undersized craft. Americans had
hoped that Herreshon would build a
mountain of sails and spars, but the
threwd old designer believed he had
reached the limit of practicable sail
grea, and has sought speed in an

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easier-driven body, and finer lines, without material decrease of sall. She is, without doubt, the most costly racing craft ever built. This fact doesn't bother her syndicate, which is composed of W. K. Vanderbilt (worth 70,000,000,) E. D. Morgan and C. A. Iselin. Her weight has been reduced by the use of manganess bronze and aluminum. Being narrower than the challenger, and lighter, she needs less sail to drive her. The Defender cost fully \$20,000 more than the Vigilant. The contract price. was \$75,000, but with the changes and additional items the cost approaches \$100,000. This great cost has come from the delicate blending of copper and aluminum. The Defender is totally unlike the Vigilant in that she has no centerboard, but it is an out-and-out keel-boat. Her stability is due to her lightness above water, and her thirty-five-foot lead bulb weighing sixty tons. The total saving made by the use of aluminum is estimated at seven tons.

If the America's cup were melted down and sold for old sliver, it would not bring more than \$35. It cost, nearly half a century ago, \$525. It was not, as it is generally thought, a cup offered by the Queea, but was offered by the Hoyal Yacht Squadron, and given by the America's owners to the New York Yacht Club. Yet this little cup has cost the two nations quite \$2,000,000. America has expended \$900,000 of this to hold the trophy. When an international yacht race is on, the cup is exhibited for a day in Tiffany's, and occasionally, on some high and solemn feast of the club it is brought out to grace the center of the table.

The Defender will be handled throughout the races by a genuine Yankee crew from "down East," under Capt. Hank Haff, and not as the Vigilant was by a crew of all nations. The Valkyrie's captains are Cranfield and Sycamore. The Herreschoffs of Bristol, R. I., father and son, are the most famous small-boat builders in America, and into the Defender put the experience of years with the building of other cup-defenders.

### WILL GO REPUBLICAN.

GEN. ANGUS'S PREDICTION AS TO MARYLAND.

Half of the Democrats, He Says, Have Bolted the Party Ticket—Balfour Explains His Bimetallic Ideas— Orisp in for Whitney for Presi-

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Gen. Felix Angus, editor of the Baltimore Amer-ican, is quoted by the Commercial Ad-

ican, is quoted by the Commercial Advertiser on the political situation in Maryland. Gen. Angus said:

"This State will go Republican for the first time since the war. Half the Democrats in the State have builted the Democratic ticket and will support Lowndes for Governor. It is almost a revolution in political circles, and I venture to say that Mr. Lowndes's majority will be anywhere from five thousand to twenty thousand, His election is a foregone conclusion."

EX-SPEAKER CRISP AT HOME. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Ex-Speaker risp was surrounded by newspaper men as soon as the steamer New York m as soon as the steamer New York, which he was a passenger, arrived the dock. He would not commit miself on financial subjects any furer than to say that English capitalis were fast buying up American

risp expressed himself in favor of nomination of William C. Whitney President. "His record as Secrety of the Navy was good, and wed him to be not only capable, but most desirable candidate at the sent juncture," said Crisp.

BALFOUR'S EXPLANATION.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, writes, under date of September 4, as

Writes, therefore to recent declarations in the House of Commons, I do
not know why persons interested
should be perplexed over my supposed
change of attitude on the question of
international bimetallism, for no such
change has occurred. I am, and always have been, in favor of international agreement, but I have not the
right to pledge my colleagues, and do
not believe that any international
agreement would result from an international conference.

to be represented come to some understanding on the main points at issue before the conference assembles. No such understanding, unfortunately, at present exists, and, until it does exist, a conference will probably do more harm than good."

BIMETALLISM AT STOCKTON. STOCKTON, Sept. 7.—There was a neeting of bimetallists here tonight for meeting of bimecallists here tonight for the purpose of forming a branch of the Bimetallic League. Judge Budd pre-sided and N. A. Macquarrie acted as secretary. An organization was effect-ed, and it was decided to carry on an educational campaign by holding open-air meetings each month.

### AN ABSURD REPORT.

Huntington on the Paying Qualities of the Southern Pacific. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The report that the Southern Pacific Railroad is

that the Southern Pacific Railroad is about to go into the hands of receivers has been circulated in Wall street, but C. P. Huntington said:

"The report is too absurd to dignify with a denial. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is one of the best corporations in America. To be sure the earnings are not as good as they might be, but prices ought not to be cut down. Over \$12,000,000 has been spent in a permanent way between San Francisco and New Orleans. In regard to the interest I can only say that I never defaulted on a single coupon on any road I ever organized and built, and I have built a great deal in the last thirty-five years."

### A CHINESE REBELLION.

Insurgents Organize an Army and Take Eleven Cities.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A special from Shanghal says that the rebellion in the province of Zan-Suh is becoming formidable. The insurgents have organized an army and captured eleven cities. It is reported that the government at Peking meditates calling upon Russia for aid to suppress it. AN INVESTIGATING COMMISSION.

AN INVESTIGATING COMMISSION.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Minister
Denby has selected United States Consul P. Read of Tientsin as one of the
members of the commission to investigate the destruction of the American
missianry property during the riots at
Cheng-Tu last June. Other members
representing the United States will be
Commander Francis M. Barber, United
States naval attaches at Tokio, and an
American missionary, not yet named,
to be selected by Minister Denby.

Guards Fire On.
ISHPEMING (Mich.,) Sept. 7.—Strikers
who attempted to cross the guard lines
at the Lake Angeline, the east-end mine
where the shovel is in operation, were
ired at by guards. They dispersed in
hurry. None were hurt.

DURRANT'S DEFENSE WILL BE

One of His Strong Points Will be an Attack on the Police on Gen-eral Principles.

Witness Who Will Top Off Their Logical Details.

r. Stanton Furnishes a Surprise i Railroad Bates-Shooting Afray

torneys engaged in the trial of Theo-dore Durrant will now have a breath-ing spell until Tuesday. Meantime every effort will be made by both sides to strengthen their respective cases. According to the present programme of the attorneys the trial will be held on only three days of next week. It is the purpose of those concerned to adjourn next Thursday until the following Monday. day. This is a concession to the de

the defense has nothing of a startling nature to introduce. Durrant has no sensations to spring. He will claim that duce notes to prove his assertion.

produce notes to prove his assertion. Graham will show how eagerly he wanted these notes and absolute proof is available that a representative of the defense made a copy of Glaser's notes which were left in the Police Court. Durrant will have very little more to attempt. He may venture to say that he walked home from the college to the church and it is within the range of possibility that he will produce some one who will swear that he saw him. The prosecution will have something to say on that score. It will place upon the stand one of Durrant's classmates who will swear that Durrant asked him if he did not remember talking to him on the afternoon of April 3 near the college. At first the young man thought he had done so, but further reflection convinced him that he did not, and Durrant was so informed.

One of the strong points in Durrant's

him that he did not, and burrant's so informed.
One of the strong points in Durrant's defense will be an attack upon the police, not in any particular phase, but upon general principles.
Henry J., Shalmont is to be one of the most interesting witnesses who will be placed on the stand by the prosecutors of Durrant. As already executors of Durrant.

will be placed on the stand by the prosecutors of Durrant. As already explained, the prosecution will endeavor to trace, in accurate and logical detail, the lives of Theodore Durrant and Blanche Lamont for a day, which, however one may view it, was a fatal one for both. When the tiresome preliminaries have been finished. Shalmont will take the witness-stand to give dramatic interest to the trial. It was he who first saw Blanche Lamont and Theodore Durrant together on that day Durrant and Miss Lamont rode together on the car, of which he was conductor, on the day of the murder. Miss Lamont was then on her way to school.

with Figures by His Help. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Thirty young women waved flatirons out of the windows of the Sunset laundry on Eighth street yesterday morning and shrieked denunciations on the head of Michael Bricwedel, the superintendent. They were locked in. The girl who made the discovery threw herself against the door, but it would not move. Then thirty young women began to cry and scurry around trying to find a means of exit. The windows of the ironing-room they were in were thirty feet above the ground and in looking out one of them espied Bricwedel. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- Thirty

change of attitude on the question of international bimetallism, for no such change has occurred. I am, and always have been, in favor of international agreement, but I have not the right to pledge my colleagues, and do not believe that any international agreement would result from an international conference.

'In my judgment, however, there is but little prospect of a conference succeeding, unless governments who are to be represented come to some under-

other shower or flatirons forced him to retire, but the girls remained at the windows ready to fire at him again should he put in an appearance.

Some of them called for assistance around the neighborhood to get a ladder, as they could not unlock the door. The ladder was secured and one of the deputies climbed up, expecting to receive thanks, but he didn't.

"You're a brute. You brute. You are. Get out of this."

The way in which he was greeted

The way in which he was greeted caused him to retire as they asked him.
"What did you let that fellow lock us

in for?"
Then the girls gathered up their skirts and bravely went out of the window and down the ladder to the ground. They looked around for Bricwedel, but he was not in sight.

### STANTON CHANGES FRONT.

He is Now Red-hot After a Reduction of Rates. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Railroad Commission surprise came to-day, when Commissioner Stanton sub-

Railroad Commission surprise came today, when Commissioner Stanton submitted a communication to the board
and followed it with a resolution. It
came as an apparently clean change
of front, and it is a question whether
Stanton's colleagues, the representatives of the railroad or interested spectators were the most dumbfounded.

The railroad evidently had no intimation of Stanton's purpose. When
it had concluded its case, shortly after
noon, Stanton handed twenty pages of
closely-written legal cap to the secretary to read. The usual legal phraseology was followed by a denunciation
of the railroad in scathing terms. It
was announced that its affairs were
purposely so complicated that nothing
of a definite nature could be learned.
The fact that a corporation owning
not a mile of track, and organized under the laws of a distant State, was
dwelt upon with more than inferential
emphasis. The original cost of the
road was declared to be a pretended
one, the funded indebtedness an excessive amount, and the statements presented by the railroad's representatives were discredited.

Commissioner Stanton declared that
his original purpose to vote agains;
a horizontal reduction had been
changed. He favored a 25 per cent.
reduction in rates, but desired this to
be equitably distributed, and asked for
an immediate reduction in grain rates
of 8 per cent., to be followed by a
heavier reduction, should this be
found insufficient to make up the 25
per cent, sverage, when reductions had
been made on other commodities. The
purposes of his communication were
clearly set forth in a resolution, embodying the proposed reductions, which
followed.

Commissioner Clarke followed Stanton with a communication, referring
to the Larue resolution but he was

on his resolution, as an amendment to the original resolution. Larue desired to have time to consider it, and he and Clarke voted to postpone action until next Thursday. Larue declared that Stanton's amendment seemed proper, but that it contained so much that could not be clearly understood at a single reading, and he asked for time to digest its contents. Stanton voted no against an extension of time. George A. Ficks of Sacramento presented a petition which he said came from a thousand representatives of labor in Sacramento. The petition protested against a reduction of railroad freight rates, saying that it would result in lowering their wages, which would be followed by a general reduction of wages throughout the State. When asked if the petitioners were not Southern Pacific employees, Ficks said the petitioners represented all classes of skilled labor.

Acommunication was read from Atty.-Gen. Fitzgerald, replying to an inquiry bearing on the law regarding discrimination by railroads in favor of long hauls over short hauls. Fitzgerald said such discriminations by the railroads are forbidden by sec. 21 of art. xii of the Constitution and that such discriminations were in plain violation of the law.

### THE STANFORD SUPP

Judge McKisick's Brief is Completed

Controverts Judge Ross.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Judge 1 D. McKlsick, special counsel for the United States in its \$15,000,000 suit against Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, has completed his argument and brief for the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The document consists of 193 closely-printed pages, and the argument in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the 16th inst. will probably attract national attention. If the government wins the suit it will in no manner interfere with the bequest of Gov. Stanford to the university, and, according to the inventory, Mrs. Stanford will still have an estate of from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 Gov. Stanford's bequest to the university was \$2,500,000, while the estate was appraised, aside from that bequest, at \$22,000,000, and if the government wins its \$15,000,000 suit, Mrs. Stanford will have \$6,000,000 remaining.

The government's suit was originally filed on March 15 and, after an elaborate argument by Judge McKisick on behalf of the government and by Judge Garber for Mrs. Stanford, United States Circuit Judge Ross sustained the defense's demurrer to the complaint, and the case is now on appeal from Judge Ross's decision.

Judge McKisick's argument and brief

Ross's decision.

Judge McKisick's argument and brief Judge McKisick's argument and brief controvert every proposition enunciated by Judge Ross, and cites opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States or of California in support of every position assumed by the United States. It is particularly set forth that Judge Ross erred in his interpretation of the contract between complainants and the railroad corporation and in following the loose dictum of the Supreme Court of California.

The theory held by Judge Ross was that there was no provision of law under which plaintiff could recover.

New Company Organised to Pur-

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 7 .- A new company has been organized to pur-chase the Nevada Southern Railroad at a receiver's sale and extend that line to Pioche, Nev. The new organization will be known as the California and Eastern Railroad Company and it is composed of Denver, Chicago and En-glish capitalists. R. W. Woodbury of will be business manager.

R. S. Sepert, the receiver, is now or R. S. Sepert, the receiver, is now on his way East to confer with the members of the new organization and the conference will determine the day of sale of the Nevada Southern at the receiver's sale under the order of the court. Early this winter the road will be extended 100 miles to Pioche, passing through the Vanderbilt-Waupah mining districts, through the rich agricultural lands of Pahrump Valley and the mining districts of that locality.

sidero Renteria Fatally Wound (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7.—News is just received from San Luis Rey that Ramon Araiza was shot and mortally wounded by Isidero Renteria, near the were neighbors. Renteria is the hus-band of the mother of Araiza's wife. Last evening Renteria quarreled with

Last evening Renteria quarreled with his wife, and, seizing her by the hair, began beating her. Araiza and Charles Gill heard the woman's screams and went to rescue her from her husband. When Renteria saw them he let go the woman and, catching up a Winchester rifle, shot Araiza in the abdomen. Renteria fied. A posse was formed and tracked him to Montserratte ranch, where all trace of him was lost. It is believed he is headed for Lower California if he has not already crossed the line. Doctors say Araiza's condition is hopeless.

A Freight Agent Shot.
PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Sept. 7.—Jay H.
Miller, commercial freight agent of the
Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad, was
shot at 10:30 o'clock tonight in the rear
of the office and died almost instantly.
Two shots were heard in rapid succession, both taking effect in the head.
Some think it suicide, but it seems more
probably murder.

# A New Asylum.

STOCKTON, Sept. 7.—The asylum di-rectors, instead of using the appropria-tion made for that purpose in repairing the old male asylum building at this place, have decided that it will be cheaper to erect a new structure with the money. The new building will cost \$15,000, the amount of the appropriation, and will occupy as much space as the present one.

San Francisco's Tax Levy. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Board of Supervisors today raised the tax levy for the city and county of San Francisco to \$1.57 on each \$100 worth of property. With the State tax, the total levy in San Francisco is now \$2.252.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Tonight twenty parlors of Native Sons will pa-rade to the ferry en route to Sacra-mento to take part in the celebration of Admission day.

Gen. Harrison's Grandchild.
OLD FORGE (N. Y...) Sept. 7.—There came very near being a drowning accident at Dodd's Camp late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Russell B. Harrison's little daughter and Bennie and May McKee were playing about the dock at the camp, when the Harrison child slipped and fell into the water. Bennie McKee saw her fall and ran to her rescue. He held her hand until Gen. Harrison came, having heard the screams of the children, and rescued his grand-daughter.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Western Association of California Pioneers celebrated today the forty-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to the Union. The celebration was held at Jackson Park and was largely at-

HOW A POLICE JUDGE PUNISHED A MASQUERADER.

Be-bloomered Female Hauled Of to Court for Impersonating One of the Male Sex.

Some Regulations with Regard to Proper Clothing.

Henry of Navarre and Rey el Santa Anita Matched.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- The invitable question as to how far the nev evitable question as to how far the new woman may go in adopting the attire of man has been precipitated in San Francisco by Police Judge Charles A. Low. In his court he decided that there is a point beyond which, if a woman stride in trousers, she is guilty of an infraction of the law.

In other words, the Judge approaches

In other words, the Judge approached the subject with a yardstick and tape line. He did not know exactly how many yards of cloth it takes to keep a woman on the legal side of propriety, but he insisted, nevertheless, that there is a dividing line. Two yards made into bifurcates, for example, might be the proper thing, while one yard, perhaps, would render the rider liable to arrest. It was a delicate question, but in the case before him Judge Low decided that he had the right to say that the young woman had not used sufficient material in the making of her attire.

attire.

The defendant, who was an attract

sufficient material in the making of her attire.

The defendant, who was an attractive, tall blonde, had given her name as May Smith, and she insisted that that was her true name. A few days ago she came to this city from Sacramento. With two young women friends, she saw San Francisco, and saw it in bloomers. They wanted to explore Bohemia at night. They wanted to see its lights and shadows, but it was out of the question for the three pretty girls to do the town at night unattended. They did not want to take a man along, for then they would have to take a chaperon along, too.

So the Sacramento girl consented to don trousers, and other masculine attire. True, as Miss Smith insisted in court, there were laces and pleats and things as evidence that she was not really as mannish as she appeared. They looked at "The Butterflies" at a local theater, and then went to a cafe, and were enjoying themselves over oysters and some "extra dry," when the waiter caught a gleam of something sparkling in the lobe of the "escort's" ears. The new woman in her evolution toward masculine ways, had forgotten to remove her earrings, and so she found herself at the police station, with two tearful friends. But she held out resolutely, put her hands into her trousers pockets and gave \$50 for her reappearance, like a little man, and ordered a hack.

She expected exomeration in the Police court, believing that the judiciary of a big city would be up to date on the question of woman's bebloomed strides toward her larger sphere. But Judge Low believes that a woman should be known by the clothes she wears. He was going to put her in prison and compel her to wear a dress, but he relented, confiscated her trousers to the State and dismissed her with a severe lecture on ethics, dressmaking and the law.

St. Louis Wins a Game from Boston-Results Elsewhere.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)
BOSTON, Sept. 7.—St. Louis 4, base

ston 1, base hits 7, errors 1. Batteries-McDougall and Pletz; Sulivan and Ganzel CINCINNATI-BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—Brooklyn 7, base hits 13, errors 5.
Cincinnati 8, base hits 8, errors 0.
Batterles—Kennedy and Grim; Parrott and Vaughn.

PHILADELPHIA-LOUISVILLE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7,-Morning

Philadelphia 9, base hits 16, errors 3, Louisville 5, base hits 7, errors 2

Louisville 5, base hits 7, errors 2.
Batteries—Orth and Clements; Cunningham and Warner.
Afternoon game:
Philadelphia 13, base hits 19, errors 3.
Louisville 5, base hits 7, errors 7.
Batteries—Lucid and Clements; McDermott, Ottinger, Holmes and Warner. CLEVELAND-BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—Baltimore 3, base hits 9, errors 4.
Cleveland 4, base hits 10, errors 3.
Batteries—McMahon and Robinson; Cuppy and Zimmer.

Louisville's Card.

Louisville's Card.
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7.—Six and a half furlongs: Laureate won, Domingo second, The Ironmaster third; time 1:20.
Seven furlongs: Eliza won, Lakota second, Master Fred third; time 1:29%.
One mile and a sixteenth: Judith won, George Beck second, Rhett Goode third; time 1:49%.
Five furlongs: Serena won, Feast second, Anna Lyle third; time 1:03%.
Seven furlongs: Tough Timber won, Uncle Henry second, Glad third; time 1:28%.

PITTSBURGH-WASHINGTON.

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 7.—First game: Pittsburgh 5, base hits 6, errors 3.
Washington 2, base hits 7, errors 5.
Batteries—Foreman and Merritt; Merer and McGuire.
Second game: Pittsburgh 5, base hits

8, errors 1.

Washington 4, base hits 8, errors 1.

Batteries—Gardner and Merritt; Gilroy and McGuire. NO GAME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- No game; rain. HAIR-RAISING FINISHES.

OAKLAND, Sept. 7.—The bicycle aces held under the auspices of the Relance Athletic Club today at the trotliance Athletic Club today at the trotting park, were without a doubt the finest ever held in this vicinity. The time made was by no means fast, but the finishes were desperate and, in some cases, almost hair-raising. The work of F. H. Downing of the Garden City Cyclers and H. W. Squires of the Acme Club in the class A events, were particularly noteworthy, each winning an event in good style. Neither had ever raced on a track before, and their work of today places them on the top rungs of the class-A ladder in this part of the State. Downing has a wonderful of the State. Downing has a wonderful

finish.

Walter Foster was twice beaten for first place, once by Jones and once by W. J. Edwards. Jones's victory in the one-mile scratch was well earned. One hundred yards from the finish both men were even and fighting desperately, but Jones had his jump with him and beat Foster out a wheel's length. In the two-mile handloap Foster was badly defeated and by Edwards. The handloapping was almost perfect.

One mile, scratch, class A, pared by

second, Ives (6) yards) third; time 2:30 4-5.

One mile, scratch, class B: A. Jones won, Foster second, W. A. Burke third; time 2:10½.

Two miles, handicap, class B: W. J. Edwards (scratch) won, W. F. Foster (scratch) second, Cushing (125 yards) third; time 5:07 4-5.

One mile, tandem exhibition: Agnew and Hutchinson; time 2:11 4-5.

AT CONEY ISLAND.

Clifford Defeats Sir . Walter for the Omnium Handicap. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-The attendance today was affected by the yacht race The feature of the day was the Omnium handicap, for which a field of nine an-swered the call. The race was hotly swered the call. The race was hoty
contested by Sir Walter and Clifford,
who finished heads apart in the fast
time of 1:53 1-5, being within one-fifth
of a second of the track record.
Futurity course: Kamsin won, Falling
Water second, Volley third; time

Water second, Volley third; time 1:112-5.

Six furiongs: Discount won, Buckwa second, Buckrene third; time 1:14.

Autumn stakes, Futurity course: Crescendo won, Hazlet second, Captive third; time 1:04.

Omnlum Handicap, one mile and an eighth: Clifford won, Sir Walter second, Beldemere third; time 1:531-5.

One mile and three furiongs: Leonawell won, Andrews second, Candelabra third; time 2:22.

One mile and a sixteenth on turf: Lookout won, Sir Francis second, Long Beach third; time 1:48.

CRUM BROKEN UP. He is Decisively Beaten by Wefers

at New York.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- John V. Crum the Iowa University sprinter, whose phenomenal success this season has pointed to his success in the coming championship games of the A.A.U., was the 100-yard course in the second series of trial games held this afternoon at Travers Island.

Travers Island.

Crum was never in the race from the start, Wafers winning by a yard, Tommy Lee and W. Goodwin being a foot behind. The time was 0:10. Wefers also won the scratch 220-yard race in 0:21 4-5, while T. Burke did the quartermile in 0:49 3-5.

Grand Parade of Premium Stock The Race Results.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.-The first grand parade of the premium stock on exhibition at the State Fair was held today. There was a good attendance in the morning and the display was very fine, though not equal in numbers

very fine, though not equal in numbers to that of former years.

The shooting tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association was concluded today. It was one of the most successful ever held in the State. The running races at the park in the afternoon were largely attended and the betting was brisk. The weather was decidedly warm and the track fast. The notable event of the day was the running of the and the track fast. The notable event of the day was the running of the horses of the Elwood stock farm. They won three stake races and ran second in a selling purse. In one of the stakes, the Native Sons' Handicap, the Pacific Coast record for one and one-eighth miles was shattered. In the Delmar stake another of this farm's entries

equalled the best Pacific Coast record of Al Farrow and, when weights are taken into consideration, beat it. Another notable feature is that all four were sired by the same horse and are the produce of the same farm.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward: Inkerman won, Mary S. second, Pat Murphy third; time 1:15%. Rosebud and Rob Roy also ran.

ran. Native Sons' Handicap, one and one eighth miles, for three-year-olds and upwards: Installator won, McLight second, Del Norte third; time 1:53%. Capt. Skedance, Lovdal, Romulus and Gilead also ran.

also ran.

Delmar stake, one mile, for three-year-olds and upwards: Vinctor won, Ferrier second, Libertine third; time 1:40. Wheel of Fortune also ran. California Annual stake, for two-year-olds, six furlongs; Instigator won, Sam Leake second, Lucilla third; tibe 1:17½, Six furlongs, selling, purse \$400 for three-year-olds and upwards; Bernardo won, Nebuchadnezzer second. Roadrunwon, Nebuchadnezzer second, Roadrun-ner third; time 1:14%. Tim Murphy, Gold Bug, Rico, Rear Guard, Ike L. and Ama-

### A Splendid Contest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—An agreement was signed today by E. J. Baldwin, August Belmont and J. R. and F. P. Keene for a race for \$1000 each between Keene for a race for \$1000 each between Henry of Navarre, Rey el Santa Anita and Domino on September 11. The Coney Island Jockey Club is to add \$5000 to the purse and the race is open others, so that Clifford may come in.

A Female Bridge-jumper

A Female Bridge-jumper.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Clara McArthur, a woman who attempted to
jump from the Brooklyn bridge about
two weeks ago, was picked up in East
River under the bridge today by two
men in a rowboat. It is alleged that
she jumped from the bridge.
The woman when taken from the water was unconscious. She recovered
shortly after, however, and was held a
prisoner on a charge of attempting suicide.

### A RUINED TEMPLE.

The Scene of the Knights Templars (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The Masonic Temple, which last week was resplendent with decorations on the occasion of the scene of desolation and wreck, wrought by fire which was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, and which gutted the upper stories. Owing to an accident a false alarm was rung in from the Parker House and a delay of the department was ready to work at

The fire meantime had gained considerable headway. The fire was discovered in the antercom of the Revere Lodge on the third floor, and in a short time had eaten its way to the fourth floor, and from thence to the roof. Chief Webber ordered a second alarm, and shortly afterward a third alarm was rung in. From that time the depart-ment strained every nerve to keep the fire from spreading.

ire from spreading.
District Chief Regan, while directing District Chief Regan, while directing the efforts of his men from the tower nearly twenty feet above the roof, was suddenly observed to fly for his life from the smoke and fiames. He scrambled down and sought safety along a narrow ledge four inches wide. After an hour and a half the fire was under control. The third and fourth floors and the roof were gutted, while on the second floor the fire had scorched a number of rooms. The loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$400,000, but no available estimate can be obtained until after the underwriters have done their work.

### HOW HE WAS KNIGHTED.

SIR HENRY IRVING TELLS OF THE

Wall, Donchernow

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(Special Dispatch.) The recently knighted actor, was a passenger on the American Line steamship New York which arrived

steamship New York which arrived late last night from Southampton. He was accompanied by Miss Ellen Terry. When the yacht races are over, Sir Henry said, Miss Terry and himself would make a visit to the Adirondacks. When he had told how much he wanted to see Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie. He wanted to see Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie. He wanted to the cup and had spoken enthusiastically of that yachtsman's pluck and popularity, he told how he wis knighted. He said:

"Yes, it was impressive, very impres-

knighted. He said:
"Yes, it was impressive, very impressive. We love the Queen, you know, and loving her, we respect her every action. It was a good thing for our profession. You know that such is an official recognition of our art, don't you think so? Yes, a very good thing for

mony?"
"It was not very formal. There were but three persons present, the Queen, Princess Beatrice and Gen. Gardiner. In the antercom were, of cardiner. In the anteroom were, or course, many dignitaries. We passed into the Queen's presence in line. Each of the Queen's attendants had a list of those to be knighted, perhaps to preclude the possibility of knighting the wrong man. Now, it is all right going forward, but rather awkward going forward. The room was very small backward. The room was very small, and when you backed out, there was a man behind you, and perhaps if you were not careful you struck the wall of the room.

"The Queen used a sword worn by Gen. Gardiner's father. Her Majesty touches you on the shoulder three times. You are on your knee, of course, and at the conclusion, she says: 'Rise, Sir Henry,' that is, if your name is Henry. Then you are a knight. It is not customary for Her Majesty to speak otherwise than to prefix the word 'sir' to a subject's first name during the ceremony, but in my name during the ceremony, but in my case she graciously said: 'It gives me much pleasure.'"
"Will you use your title on your playbills?" was asked.

playbills?" was asked.
"No, indeed," he replied; "we are actors, and must be together, you know; all equals. One might be a very bad actor, and the title wouldn't go very

Two Thousand Indictments. Two Thousand Indictments.

NEW YCRK, Sept. 7.—Nearly two thousand forgotten indictments for every crime on the calendar from petty larceny to homicide have been discovered by accident in an old box in a loft in the District Athreney's office. They were all found from 1883 to 1873, during the administration of ex-Dist. Attys. Olney, Rollins, McKeon. Phelps and Garvin. Many are outlawed, and some defendants are dead, but a force of twenty elerks has been put to work to discover if any are yet valid.

(Buffalo Courier;) "Kasher didn't make as good a run for office as he expected to. Any particular reason?" "Er—yes; they pulled his leg so hard for election expenses after they nominated him it made him lame."



### Don't Be Afraid

To Send the Children

when you want anything in the drug line from our store. They will be waited upon just as promptly and just as carefully as you would if you came yourself. They will get just as much for the money.

# Good Paper

Is just as essential as a good pen for letter writing. Pens are cheap; so is paper if you buy the right kind and at the right place. The way to get to that place is to come to the "OWL" where you can get Hurd's fine papers 30 per cent cheaper than any other place in town.

Hurd's Cream Satin Note 80c, pound

package. Tinted Angora Note, 10c per quire. Note Tablets, 75 sheets, our price Hurd's Imperial Tinted Papeterie,

25c per box. Armorial Tinted Papeterie, only 20c Hurd's Correspondence Cards, 25c

Bicycle Playing Cards, 15c per pack, \$1.70 per dozen. Rover Gilt Edged Playing Cards, \$1.70 per dozen.

We deliver drugs and medicines free of charge to Santa Monica, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, when purchases amount to \$2 or over, providing orders are accompanied with the money.

The Prescription Clerk

Has to keep his wits about him, remember a thousard and one things; must be error-proof, careful and paintiking. If he does not possess all these virtues and numerous others, he has missed his vocation. Ard this is as it should be, as he oftimes balances

Life and Death

In his hands. None but competent pharmacists are allowed to p. pare prescrip ions for us, and we are not satisfied with that. No matter how simple the prescription may be, each ingredient and amount has to be checked with another cierk, thus insuring accuracy. Then, as we use only the highest grade of drugs, Squibb's, Merck's and Scheiffelin's, we teel justified in sol Citing your patronage.



Mineral Ivory Poker Chips, 88c per 100. 100 Visiting Cards, from plate, \$1. Mourning Papeterie, 80c per box. Hurd's Tinted Irish Linen, 25c per Superfine Cream Note, 15c per box. Irish Linen Note, 15c per box. Roll Toilet Paper, 50c per dozen. Goods delivered free in Pasadena, whether your purchase be 25c or \$25.00.

MELLING COUNTY SERVER

SUNDAY MORNING.

### CIRCULATION.

Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

FIATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS
ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otta,
president and general manager of the TimesMirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and easy that the daily circulation recerds and daily pressroom reports of the office
show that the bona fide editions of The Times
for each day of the week ended September 7,
1800, were as follows:

Sunday, September 1, 20, 200

Gross daily average 14.864
(Signed) H. G. OTIS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th lay of September, 1895.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 10-4,030 copies, is sued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 17,341 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and neverty, monthly and yearly, during the past

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

### LINERS.

TRIEST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY (INCORPOrated.) Meetings in Music Hall, 231 S. Spring
st., every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. At
the 2:30 meeting today Dr. Ford of Cincinnast will give an inspirational address upon
the advancement and proper observance of
true Spiritualism, followed by Ben Barney
with tests. At the 7:30 meeting Dr. Geo. W.
Carpenter of Chicago will deliver an address
upon "Occult Spiritual Science," lilustratting with many personal: experiences. All
who know the doctor can safely say how interesting and instructive his themes always
are. Dr. Ford will also be present and make
a few remarks, following which Ben Barney
will demonstrate in the phenomena, that
which the speakers have presented in the
philosophy, making the meetings coruplete.
These interesting meetings are free to all
who cannot pay the small collection fee at
the door. For the month of Jectober the
aminent lecturer and teacher, J. W. Colville
of Boston, will speak from our rostrum at
sach of the Sunday meetings, and will hold
classes during the week-days, under the auspices of the First Spiritual Society. For
terms, etc., see MilkTON. M. LYON, secretary, 224 S. Olive st.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES IN THE LOS AN
spies Theater. Another interesting meetings

PIRITUAL SERVICES IN THE LOS AN-

SPIRITUAL SERVICES IN THE LOS ANgeles Theater. Another interenting meeting,
will he held in the Lox Angeles Theater todays August S, et 2.369 p.m., and evening at
8 o'clock. Dr. Schlesinger of San Francisco,
Mrs. Cowell of Oakland and Mrs. Maude
Freitag of San Diego, will give full names of
your spirit friends, with convincing tests and
missasgas from each, proving beyond all
cavil and doubt that immortality is a fact,
and that the beloved dead can return and
communicate with mortals; excellent vocal
and instrumental music a special feature
of these services; brilliant solos by Miss
Rosina Rasin, the favorite young contraito;
Mr. J. H. Green, tenor, late of Denver, and
Mrs. Emma, Lunt, planists, Little Anita
Tucker will sing in the afternoon.

\*\*SUNDIFF.\*\* SCHPOEDER. SCANDINAYIAN

AUDOLF SCHROEDER, SCANDINAVIAN evangelist, will preach in English at the Gospel, tent, Pearl and Third sts., Lord's Day, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m.; subject, D. V., "God's Power to Heal the Body as Weil as the Sosis," also every evening at 7-39 o'clock; everybody werome; bring the sick; no collections

SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF TRUTH-SEEKERS

Clothing Co. 8

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER.

CONTROL (CORNER CORNER CORNE

"How to Use Our Church."

\*\*HEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY - FREE LECture tonight at Royal Bakery Hall. 118½ S.

\*\*Spring at Subjest. "A Simple Outline of

Theosophy," by Abbott Clark of San Fran-

IMMANUEL, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Tenth and Pearl, Rev. W. J. Chiches-the Church at his am Learn and the Church and the Ch COMP. STAN SOIENCE—BIBLE CLASS
Sundays, 11 a.m.
330% S. BROADWAY.

BECOND WNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, V.M.C.A., 200 S. Broadway, 11 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, 10:30 a.m., 254 Main et. J. P. Filbert, C.S.D. 8

WANTED \$300; PARTNER IN GOOD ES-tablished real estate business; one that can assist in office; also in building and selling house on a good subdivision; grand perma-nent opening and a money-maker for a practical man. Address H, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

\*\*ANTED — A PARTY WHO DESTRES TO remain in Los Angeles and wishes to purchase half interest in an established light manufacturing business; capital required.

\*\*205.\*\* Address T. M. NEELY, 412 W. Third

st.

WANTED — PARTNER IN GENERAL MER
chandise business, with \$700; no attention
will be given to answer except those naming first-class city references. Address H,
box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — \$200 WITH SERVICES TO IN-west in some legitimate opening must stand the satigation; prefer good mercan-file line, "Address E, box %, TIMES OFFICE."

CPECIAL NOTICES-

ARE. YOU GOING TO MOVE? IF SO, ENgage one of the Van and Storage Company's padded vans. They are made especially for the purpose—are inclosed, well padded, or springs, and ride like a palace car. We have different sizes, enabling us to carry in ohe load all the furniture of an 8 or '10-room house. We can save you time, money and damage to furniture. We have learned by experience in the East that ladies will have nothing but our padded vans to move their household goods and planos. Our storage is on the Eastern plan—separate rooms under lock and key, the key carried by the owner of the goods. For further particulars call on or telephone us. Further particulars call on or telephone us. THE VAN AND STORAGE CO., office No. 27 W. Second st. Tel. 140. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOAN ASSOCIA-

or telephone us. THE VAN AND SIURAGE CO., office No. 22 W. Second st. Tel. 140. 8
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOAN ASSOCIAtion. Notice to stockholders: You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the
Southern California Loan Association for the
election of directors and such other business
as may regularly come before it, will be heldTuesday, Sept. 10, 1895, at 7:30 p.m.; at the
office of the association, 355 N. Main st. Los
Angeles, Cal. J. H. MARTIN, Sec. 10

E. L. DESTE. ONE OF THE MOST EXTENsive and successful dyers, finishers and
renovaters of all classes of fabrics, formerly
of Chicago, has opened the most complete
high-class dying establishment on this
Coast; any work unsatisfactory will be paid
for, goods value. References, Marshall,
Field & Co., Chicago, Works located 480
San Pedro st.

TALK IS CHEAP, BUT THE REAL TRUTH

San Pedro st. 8

TALK IS CHEAP, BUT THE REAL TRUTH
is, there is more money made in raising
alfalfa, cows and hogs in this valley than
anything in California. B. N. BLYTHE,
Downey, Cal.

Downey, Cal.

DR. GEO. C. SOMERS, 204 STIMSON BLOCK cures the opium and morphine habits at any stage; no failures; no hindrance to business; consultation strictly confidential. RESPONSIBLE CHICAGO ATTORNEY RE turning East will look after business inter-ests of clients here. Address E, box 3 TIMES OFFICE. 8

DR. HOLLINGSWORTH HAS REMOVED his dental office to East Los Angeles, on the electric car line, corner of Hamilton and Pasadena ave.

VERY BEST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER June packed, 25c pound; fresh roll, 40c HERZOG, 442 Spring, and cor. Fourth and

DR. L. SCHLESINGER, HEALER AND TEST medium; cures tobacco, opium and morphine habit. 324½ S. SPRING ST. DRINK CORONADO WATER, PUREST ON A. K. NUDSON BORES WATER WELLS any size and depth. P. O. STATION D.

WANTED-

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

(Successors to Petty, Hummel & Co.,) 300-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building, Tel. 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Painter, \$2 day; shingler, 55c per M.; cabinet-maker, German preferred; first-class 4 horse teamster for orchard, \$25 etc.; grape picker, 80c. board; general ranch hand, \$1 etc.; carpenter, 25c hour; shoemaker, \$1 week; milker, American, \$25 etc.; 14 wood choppers, \$1.25 and \$1.35 cord; first-class planing-mil hand; ranch hand, \$15, fruit private place, \$20 etc.; ranch teamster, \$ etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT. restaurant, \$4 week; second

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Cook and dishwasher, boarding-house, city, \$20; and \$15; 2 waitresses, city, \$20; waitress, San Bernardino, \$20; solicitors, good-selling article, good commission; waitress, Santa Barbara, \$25; waitress, first-class hotel, country, \$20 etc., uniform; waitresses, chambermaids and cooks, call and register. We can place you in good situations. By sure and call on us.

9
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED-GROCER, OFFICEMAN, ARCHitect, collector, storeman, deliveryman, car-penter, druggist, porter, boys, mechanics, privafe place, nurse woman, cooks, house-keeper, shirt-makers, attendants; all kinds domestic and botel; also store and office work. EDWARD NITTINGER, 4144/2 S.

WANTED— MEN TO SELL BAKING POW der to the grocery trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; 75 monthly salary and expenses or commission. If offer satis-factory, address at once with particulars con-cerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS,

factory, address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

A MEMBERS OF CONGREGATION ENAI B'rith are requested to procure their seats for approaching holidays before Sept. 12; non-members can obtain same after that date. Apply-to-H. W. FRANK at London Clothing Co.

OHRIST CHEMICAL

factory, address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER with good experience who is a stenographer and typewriter for country; must have good wilable reference; none without above qualifications need apply; wages \$75. E. W. WANTED—THE EASTERN EMPLOYMENT Agency furnishes reliable help (male concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER with good experience who is a stenographer and typewriter for country; must have good qualifications need apply; wages \$75. E. W. WANTED—THE EASTERN EMPLOYMENT Agency furnishes reliable help (male concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—THE EASTERN EMPLOYMENT Agency furnishes reliable help (male and female) for hotels, restaurants and private families; orders solicited; good situations procured; fees returned if not employed. KEARNEY & CO., telephone 23.

WANTED—COMPETENT EXPERIENCED man as manager of rental department; must know the city thoroughly, and furnish a bond. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress and some business experience for general office work; stenographer preferred. Address E. box 28. THMES OFFICE.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN desirous of studying dentistry. Call between 8 and 10 a.m., Monday at office of DR. WHOMES, 618½ S. Spring st. 8 WANTED — MAN WITH MEANS TO build houses for customers at Highland Park Call at main office. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

& CO., 328 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CHANDELIER-HANGER: MUST
be familiar with combination work. Apply
Monday morning, MEYBERG BROS., 138142 S. Main st. 142 S. Main st. 18
WANTED — 2 GENTLEMEN TO KNOW
that a nice front room, bath and use of sitting-room can be had reasonable. 925 W.
SIXTH ST.
WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN TO
take charge of our rental department. Address, with references, E, box 97, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED — TEAMSTERS AT CORNER OF San Jóaquin st. and Ocean View ave., \$25 per month and board. DODD & O'GARA, 213 W. First st.

WANTED—MEN THAT UNDERSTAND THE building and loan association business to work for the association, 107 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—2 STRONG BOYS; MUST BE quick workers. Call Monday morning, corner SEVENTH and ALAMEDA STS., Bishop & Co.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND SHINGLERS
Call at RESIDENCE today on Vernon ave.,
bet. Main and Figueros sts., south of city. 8 WANTED— ACTIVE YOUNG MAN TO Solicit and build up routes on the Los Angeles Record. Inquire mornings of W. H. E.,
WANTED— 100 BOYS TO SELL STAMPS from my fine approval sheets. CHARLES M. HATFIELD, South Pasadena, Cal. 8

Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN. OF BRAINS WITH 11500
In a fine paying business, fully secured; in
a fine paying business. Figure 11500
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WANTED-

WANTED —WOMAN WITHOUT CHILDREN to do hall and chamberwork in rooming-house; 2 hours' work a day in exchange for rooms and some money. Call between 8 and 10 a.m., Monday. CAMDEN, 618½ 8.

Spring.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TEACHER TO
join an experienced kindergartner in opening a private school, either in city or Pasadens; must play plano. Address A KinDERGARTNER, station D, Los Angeles. 8 WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF good appearance to assist in physician's office. Apply Monday 9 to 10 a.m., ROOM 6, basement Redick Block, First and Broad-

way.

WANTED—GIRL, GENERAL HQUSE, NEAT and good cook; general washing done out; good wages to one wanting permanent place. Call forenoons, 850 MACY.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKing and general housework for small family in country; wages \$20. Apply 120 E. ADAMS ST., before noon.

WANTED-ANY LADY WILLING TO CON-duct a dress-cutting or dressmaking school, new system, please address H, box Si, TIMES OFFICE.

of charge.

WANTED— GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 2 in family; wages \$15; ½ block from University electric cars. 2337 THOMPSON ST. WANTED-GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK

WANTED—COMPETENT DRESSMAKER TO assist in conducting a first-class dress-cut-ting school. Call or address 333 N. BROAD-WAY. WAY.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO HELP TAKE care of children for room and board; references required. Apply 251 E. 30TH ST., city.

WANTED— A WOMAN EXPERIENCED AT pressing ladies and gentlemen's garments. Apply 264 S. MAIN, bet. 10 and 11 a.m. 8 WANTED-2 GIRLS TO FOLR CIRCULARS etc., 50c per 1000. E. H. RYDALL & CO. distributing agents, Wilson Block. 8 WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO WORK FOR board and room while attending school. Ad dress H, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN eral housework; go home nights; wages \$15 small family, 633 W, 15TH ST. 8 WANTED— A FRENCH GOVERNESS, NA-tive, good musician, immediately. C. C. BOYNTON, 525 Stimson Block.

WANTED-LADY SOLICITOR: A PERMAnent position and good wages. Address E box 26, TIMES OFFICE: WANTED—A LADY STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter for collection office. Address E box 54, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A GOOD LADY SOLICITOR; excellent, position; good pay, Call at 103 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework. Call between 9 and 12. 656 W. 16TH ST. WANTED — A HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE charge of the house and children. Apply 42 ALPINE ST. WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK small family. Call Saturday or Monday. W. 12TH ST.

WANTED - A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework; go home to sleep. 1059 8. FLOWER. WANTED - A COLORED GIRL FOR GEN eral housework; small family, 226 E. 31ST ST.

WANTED-ONLY A REAL GOOD COOK, \$5 per week. DR. CHAMLEY, 211 W. First st. WANTED-A GIRL TO SEW IN EXCHANGE for a tailor system. 103 N. HILL ST. 10

for a tailor system. 103 N. HILL ST. 10

WANTED— GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; 2 in family. 226 E. 31ST ST. 8

WANTED—
Help Male and Female.

WANTED — THOROUGH CLOAK SALESman of experience; one that can trim windows; apply, stating experience; also first-class salesladies; only those experienced in the cloak business need apply. PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO. WANTED— MALE AND FEMALE HELP, exclusively first-class; many positions in city and country. SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT, 101% S. Broadway.

WANTED— A MAN OR WOMAN TO CARE for invalid gentleman at his home, or will board at their home. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE

### WANTED-

WANTED— \$25 BONUS WILL BE GIVEN for situation bringing in \$10 per week; ad-vertiser is young man of ability and would-account any position of translations. in office or store work; good references given. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED NEWSpaper man, English and German, practical printer, position in or out of city; would also go into partnership or would buy on favorable terms. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 8

WANTED — BY COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, stenographer, typewriter, accurate
and reliable, position with good business
firm; moderate salary expected; references
given. Address H, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT law clerk; stenographer and typewriter, also competent abstractor and all round real estate office man; reference. Address E. box 22, TIMES OFFICE. E. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A MAN OF 15 YEARS Experience as teacher in the East, some kind of work for fall and winter; will work cheap; office work preferred. Address C. J. W., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN WHO has been engaged in literary work for a number of years, a situation or interest in a book and stationery store. Address E. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

wanted—Position By a Middle-Aged man as clerk or cashier in hotel, or cashier or collector in mercantile establishment; ref-erences and security. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A YOUNG RELIABLE SWEDD with experience as a coachman and gardener wishes situation as such; city references. Address SWEDISH PASTOR, 433 E Seventh at. WANTED POSITION AS A GENERAL MERchandlase salesman; 8 years' experience,
with good references. Address E, box 12,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS
rapid watchmaker, jobs and plain engraying; best of references. Address C, LONG
BEACH, Cal.

BEACH, Cal.

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-KEPER
or clerical work of any kind; excellent penman. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE, 9 WANTED - JOB PRINTER WANTS SIT uation; good all-round workman, city o country. Address BOX 15, Long Beach. country. Address BOX 15. Long Reach. 8
WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced English gardener; best of references.
Address H, box 49. TIMEN DEFICE. 9
WANTED—SITUATION BY ALL-AROUND
handy man that is not afraid of work. Address H, box 52. TIMES OFFICE. 8
WANTED—A SITUATION REQUIRING IN.
tegrity and ability by a married man. Address E, box 44. TIMES OFFICE: 8
WANTED—BY EDUCATED WENDER ENGLISHED

WANTED-BY EDUCATED MIDDLE-AGEI man, position as attendant on invalid gen tleman. 141 S. BROADWAY. WANTED — A SITUATION BY A MAN OF steady habits as private coachman. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLAS
licensed engineer and machinist. Address
H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, SITUATION
in pdivate place; good reference. Address
box 92, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - POSITION AS COLLECTO either salary or commission. Address box 93, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION BY JAPANESE COO T. F., 503 NEW HIGH ST.

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS-

WANTED-

WANTED -BY AN EXPERIENCED DRESS

COTRET SIXth and Wall sts.. ROOM 12. 8

WANTED — POSITION AS STENOGRApher by young lady with experience and
good references. Call or address LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, city.. 8

WANTED—DRESSMAKING; FOR 36 WILL
cut and stitch seams of ladies' basques; per
feet fit. PHRILE BLDG., Fourth and Froadway, Fourth-st. entrance, room 34. 8

WANTED—A POSITION IN ZUNCH-ROOM
or delicacy where by neat, re sable young woman, who takes interest in her work. Ad
dress E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, SITUA-

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, SITUA-tions in good family, city or country; woman good housekeeper; man around place; best city references, 414 S. HILL.

WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
a position as invalid's nurse or housekeeper
for widower; city references given and required. 447 S. BROADWAY. WANTED —A SITUATION BY EASTERN lady as housekeeper in widower's family, or would care for rooming-house. Address E. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

or would care for rooming-house. Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. S

WANTED — POSITION BY A YOUNG woman to assist in a family going to Oak-land or San Francisco. Address C, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKSEPER or general housework by competent woman with child; home more object than wages. Call 235 BOYD ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION AND instructor in private family by refined young hady, fond of children. Address N., 818 W.

THIRD ST.

WANTED—CHAMBERWORK, HOUSE-keeping or cook for men by middle-aged woman; reference. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE WOMAN, POSI-

WANTED-BY A CAPABLE WOMAN, POSI tion as housekeeper and seamstress in small family. MISS ARNOLD, 114 E. Se enth st.

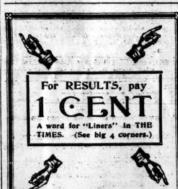
WANTED - GOOD DRESSMAKER DE sires engagements by the day, \$2 per day Address MISS JULIE COKIN, 507 Bernar tion afternoons, for the sake of practionly. Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A COMPETENT TEACHER would like scholars for the piano at 35c per lesson. Call or address 541 S. FLOWER. WANTED- BY YOUNG WIDOW, A PLACE as housekeeper, city or country; please ad as housekeeper, city or country; dress H. box 99. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKESPER by experienced lady; can take full charge. MRS. M., 326 Mozart st., E. L. A. WANTED-BY YOUNG GIRL WITH GOOD references, a place to do second work. Ap-ply M. B., 215 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED- BY AN INTELLIGENT LADY aged 45, position as housekeeper. Address box 74, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY REFINED LADY, POSITION as housekeeper; good cook. Address 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESS maker, engagements in families. 114 E SEVENTH ST. WANTED - FASHIONABLE DRESSMAK-ing; suits made in latest style, \$3.50 up. 314 E. FIRST ST. WANTED - DRESSMAKING; SUITS, 34.5 and up; other sewing reasonable. 213 W

WANTED-A SITUATION BY COMPETEN Swedish girl; good references. Call 1240 S WANTED- A SITUATION AS COOK AND general housework. 519 S. LOS ANGELE



WANTED-DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY; satisfaction given, 319 N. BROADWAY, 21 WANTED— GIRLS, LIGHT WORK, GOOD pay. BOX 87, Station C, city. 8

### WANTED-

Agents and Solicitors WANTED AGENTS; WE ARE INTRODUCing the famous diamond garment-cutting
system; have opened room at 648 S. Spring
st for the purpose of teaching the use of
same; also first-class dressmaking done; satisfaction guaranteed in every particular;
your patronage is earnestly solicited. E. B.,
& G. A. BARLOW. Mrs. E. B. Barlow, manager. 12

WANTED—YOU TO WRITE OR CALL ON W. A. COOPER, general agent for California, 925 W. Sixth st; how to invest your savings from \$2.50 to \$50 per month. TON-TINO INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION; this will please you.

will please you.

8
WANTED—BRIGHT SALESMAN TO SELL
merchandise etc.; good line (on commission)
advertising specialties, calendars, etc.; New
York factory; give reference and former experience, Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

8 WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL SASH LOCKS and door-holders; sample sash leek free by mail for 2c stamp; bost sellers ever invented; beats weights; \$12 a day; write quick, BROHARD & CO., box 30, Philadelphia.

WANTED— A FEW RELIABLE GENTLEmen and ladies to act as agents on commission at once. Address or call at 648 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED - LADY MADE \$2 LAST WEEK selling "Long's Solid Mucliage Pencil:" why not you? Address C. A. LONG, box 856, Chicago, Ill. Cago, III.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL A GOOD paying article. Write to C., 147 S. FLOWER ST.; will call in reply.

WANTED—AGENTS. DRESSMAKERS AND sewing girls. ROOM 9, 322 S. Spring st. 8

WANTED—AGENTS: PAYING BUSINESS. 232 N. MAIN ST., room 23.

### WANTED-

WANTED-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed room, reasonable; state price and particulars if attention wanted; adult. Address E, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — RENT OF UNFURNISHED room in exchange for plano or painting leasons; will furnish plano. Address H, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 8 WANTED - 2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, close to ear line, by 2 ladies; strictly first-class. Address E, box 83, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — 1 OR 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, or small unfurnished house give terms. Address H, box 94, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY LADY employed, in house where there is telephone. Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; state price. Address H, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

And Destal Rooms

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2894, 8
Spring st. Filling, 1; plates, 28, 38, 410; at
work guaranteed; established 10 years; office
hours, 8 to 6, Sundays IC to 12. DR. G. A. MILLARD, DENTIST, HAS REadmed practice at former office and residence, 12 E. SPH ST.

DH. URMY, DENTIST, 12445 S. SPRING ST.
Painless extracting; new process; first-class
work at lowest prices.

DR. W. H. MASSER HAS ASSOCIATED HIMself with DR. A. P. HATS, 115 W. First.

WANTED-READERS OF THE TIMES, IF you have a cottage or large residence to rent, help us and our many reliable, promptaying customers out; they want shelter and we commission; list at once with us. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 8
WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, A nicely furnished cottage with library, plano, bath, gas for cooking, etc.; must be up to date, and in close proximity to our time; rent not to exceed \$40. Address RESIDENT, 310 Stimson Block.

WANTED—TO RENT IMMEDIATELY BY

Stimson Block.

WANTED— TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, BY man and wife, 4-room modern cottage, with carpets and shades, near car line, or 3 rooms and bath, for light housekeeping; references exchanged. Address E, box 53, TIMES OF-

WANTED — A FÜRNISHED OR PARTLY furnished house near car lines in city or suburbs, with space for chickens; reasonable rent; references given. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED-TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, 2 6-room cottages near each other or upper and lower flats, with modern con-veniences. Address H, box 75, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE, FUR-nished or unfurnished, to rent, in the south nished or unfurnished, to rent, in the south west, send us word; we can rent it at once. S. BROWN & CO., 2311 Union ave. near 23d. 8 WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSES and rooms rented at once bring them in to the LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, 1254 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO RENT A ROOMING HOUSE in good location, to run on percentage by a competent person of experience. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD OFFICE. ON GROUND floor with back yard preferred, on Broadway, Spring or Main; low rent. Address E, box 48. TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—A WELL FURNISHED HOUSE with modern improvements; a very desirable tenant. Call with description and price at room 217, BYRNE BLDG. VANTED—TO RENT A 4 OR 5-ROOM COT-tage with large yard in East Los Angeles; permanent if cheap. Address E; lox 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - 7-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, close in, cheap; 15 or 20-room house, west of Main, north of Seventh st. 1253 Pearl st. T. GETTY.

st. T. GETTY.

St. T. GETTY.

WANTED — ALL THE COTTAGES AND houses we can get; reliable tenants waiting; three in particular demand good homes. 236

W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR house or flat quickly to desirable tenants, call at room 217, BYRNE BLDG., cor. Third and Broadway.

WANTED— ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 TO 20 rooms; good location, well furnished; \$350 down, balance on time. STAMFORD HOUSE, Catalina.

WANTED - 2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms; plano lessons exchanged for ren Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 8 WANTED-NEAR PASADENA OR LOS AN geles, 1 to 5 acres with house give full particulars. VAUX, Florence, Cal. 8

VANTED — 10 TO 16-ROOM HOUSE, Be-tween First and Eighth, west of Main. STAMFORD HOUSE, Catalina. WANTED — BY COUPLE, FURNISHED house or cottage 6 rooms, near in. Address H. box 55, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— BY A YOUNG MAN, TO HENT a room of a German family. Address 11, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—TO RENT 5 TO 7-ROOM COT-tage, furnished or unfurnished, 1E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — AN 8-ROOM COMPLETELY furnished house; must be A1. Call 236 W.

furnished house; name FIRST ST.

WANTED — 3 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE; must be close in; permanent. J. K., TIMES WANTED-TO RENT T-ROOM HOUSE WITH barn, close in. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— BY A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD character, opportunity to earn his board and lodging night and morning while attending Normal School. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— ROOM AND BOARD BY THE moath in a first-class family hotel; will be permanent. Call or address room 217, BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD CLOSE TO Sand-st. school for teacher; private family preferred. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET— ALL PERSONS HAVING RE-spectable houses or hotels with rooms for rent kindly call at room 217, BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—ALL PERSONS HAVING RE-spectable houses or hotels with rooms for rent kindly call at room 217, BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRI-vate family for gantieman; must be reasonable. Call at room 217, BYRNE BLDG. 3. WANTED—BOARD: FATHER, MOTHER, quiet baby, want home: state price, location. Address H, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 8

### WANTED-

WANTED—TO BELL A FEW MORE choice lots in my Conger's Wilson tract before advancing prices; if you want a choice location for a home; if you will look you will buy; on electric car line; city water, cement walks, graveled stress, large lots, terms easy; call at my home on tract, 2207 Central ave., before 10 a.m., and after 4 p.m., or at my office, 117 S. Broadway. H. M. CONGER.

MANTED—TOBACCO USERS WHO HAVE tried cures for habit without success to know we guarantee sure and speedy cure by mail. Send Zec for instructions and try us. S. C. REMEDY CO., P.O. box 590, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—INVALIDS TO KNOW THAT Wa-Sat-Ka Medicinal Water cures your illattry Utah's famous spring water; thousands are cured annually; ask your druggist for it or call at 925 W. SIXTH ST. it or call at 925 W. SIXTH ST. 8

WANTED — LADIES, ARE YOU IN LOVE
with clean walls? We are the only two
that's left that hang wallpaper at 7½ cents.
Address BOX 4, Station E, city. 8

WANTED—ANY ONE WHO HAS STOMACH
trouble or paralysis to call at 925 W. Sixth
st.; learn of something for your good. J.
J. OSMER.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER TO PURCHASE
the fixtures of dressmaking parlors; must
leave the city. Address E, box 56, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT

OFFICE.

WANTED EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT
I. HERZOG, the printer, has moved to 426
S. Main st., corner Winston. Come and see MANTED — BOY OR GIRL TO BOARD AND attend private school; good home; expense small. Address L. box 5. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO SELL A FINE THOROUGH-bred full-grown water spaniel: cheap. Ad-dress E. box 41. TIMES OFFICE. 3 WANTED— TO ADOPT A LITTLE WHITE child (orphan,) girl, from 1 to 4 years old. Call 854 CLEVELAND ST. WANTED-CHILDREN TO BOARD: GOOD home, by lady who loves children. Apply 228 S. HILL ST. WANTED-TO PURCHASE LADIES' SEC-ond-hand wheel, high grade. M. E. RILEY, 119 S. Water. WANTED-CART: MUST BE CHEAP dress FRED HERSCHEDE, Garvanza

WANTED-TO RENT FRESH COW. 248 W

WANTED-

WANTED—I WANT A PIECE OF GOOD business property, paying good income, south of First et., on Main, Spring, Froadway, Hill or Seventh, or a good bargain in vacant business property; can pay cash up to \$30,000; do not object to dealing with reliable agent; state location. Address H, box 65. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUILD YOU A HOUSE OR cottage on your own lot and lend you the money to pay for it; you can repay me in easy monthly installments; if, you have not lot I will furnish lot and house. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOR CASH PURCHASIR, best modern house in choice renting location for about \$300. Address full particulars, number of house, number and size of lot, to R. ALITSCHUL, real estate agent, 123½ W. Second st.

WANTED—CASH READY FOR A LOT. IMproved or vacant, on Spring or Broadway bet. Seventh and Second sts.; cash ready for residence lot bet. Pearl, Hill, Seventh and 12th sts. Room 221, BYRNE BLOCK, Third and Broadway.

and Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, A good house and lot or vacant lots to build on; might buy several acres if suitable for subdivision; give lowest cash price and exact location. Address E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY A FEW CHEAP lots on graded, sidewalked and sewered streets; state size and description and lowest cash price; must be a snap bargain. Address R. ALTSCHUL, 1234, W. Second st. 8

st. WANTED—WE HAVE CASH OUSTOMERS for lots located in the Urmston tract; if you wish to sell, send us a description of your property at once, with lowest cash price. S. BROWN & CO., 2311 Union ave., pear 23d. 8 BROWN & CO., 2311 Union ave., near 23d. 8
WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A LOT OR A
house and lot west of Main and south of
First st. which you desire to sell at market value, list same with us; we will sell
it for you. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD. 8
WANTED — HOUSES AND LOTS AND
rooming-houses from owners that wish to
sell, for customers; headquarters for Chicago buyers. Call at our new office, 328 S.
Broadway. W. P. LARKIN & CO.

WANTED — HIGHLY IMPROVED FIVE OR
ten acres near Los Angeles, convenient to
electric line or railroad depot; state location, how improved and price asked. Address E. box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RANCH; ABOUT 10 ACRES.

WANTED —, RANCH: ABOUT 10 ACRES, chiefly alfalfa, near and convenient transit to Los Angeles; give full particulars. Address UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, box 37. WANTED-WE HAVE BUYERS FOR GOOD restaurant, grocery, cigar stand, bakery, large lodging-house or any good business. ERNST & Co., 128 S. Broadway. WANTED TO BUY COTTAGE IN SOUTH-west part of city from \$2000 to 42000; part down, balance on monthly installments. Ad-dress E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY OR EXCHANGE 4 section good land in west end of Antelope Valley; give tull description. Addross for 8 days, E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, A 6-room modern cottage west of Main and south of Washington; price about \$2300. L. H. MITCHEL, 186 Broadway.

WANTED—A NO. 1 GOOD HIGH GRADE bleyel; must be in No. 1 condition; not over 25 ibs. and very cheap. Address BOX 12. Fullerton, Orange Co., Cal. 8

WANTED — FOR CASH; ONE OR MORE lots, corper; wita assume. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST \$500 OR \$600 WITH service in some good paying business, by a reliable business man. Address E. box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING PROPERTIES, in the southwest to list the same with us at conce; we sell. S. BROWN & OD., 2311 Union ave., near 23d.

WANTED - LODGING-HOUSES OF 10 TO
50 rooms; if you have any to sell for casm,
call at once. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 20
W. First.

W. First. 10.
WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT cash, at a low price, first-class second-hand typewriter. Address E, box 85, Times OF-FIGE. WANTED—TO PURCHASE I DOZEN PAIRS of Digeoms; give price and where they can be seen. Address E. box 37, TIMES OF FICE

WANTED—TO BUY UNIMPROVED BUILD—Ang, lot worth \$2000 to \$3000 near business center. Address UNIVERSITY P. O., box 181.

WANTED—A LOT WITHIN 4 BLOCKS 8
HOOVER and Adams, 2600. Address, with full
directions, H, box 46. TIMES OFFICE. 8
WANTED—A WELL-FURNISHED, CENtrally-located '90dging-house for spot cash;
no agents. H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3-6-8 WANTED— HAVE BUYERS FOR WELL located vacant lots or houses and lots. See us. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway. 8 WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND EV-erything else; don't sell till you get our fig-

WANTED - TO PURCHASE FURNITURE, carpets, stoves, farge or small lots, for spot cash. COLGAN'S, 316'S. Main. WANTED — A GOOD SECOND-HAND quarter medium job press. KITTS & JEF-FRIES, 129 S. Spring at. 8 WANTED-TO PURCHASE THE BEST LOT \$500 to \$900 cash will buy. Address E. box 49. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — TO BUY MORTGAGES, DANK stock and street improvement bonds. 8, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO BUT A GOOD WHEEL; state price for cash. Address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-10 TO 20 ACRES IN ALFALFA. close to city or damp land near Burbank. P.O. BOX 770.

WANTED-VACANT LOT OR HOUSE AND lot, cheap, on Wall st. or vicinity. P.O. BOX 770. WANTED-FOR CASH, 2 HOUSES OF 5 OR 6 rooms each. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

WANTED-CHEAP LOT IN WILLIAMSON tract or Bonnie Brae vicinity. P.O. BOX WANTED — BUGGY OR PHAETON AND harness. Call or address 154 W. 23D ST. 8 WANTED - HORSE AND BUGGY; STATE price. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE-

OR SALE—IP YOU WANT A HOME CLOSE in and where your property is steadily in ereasting in value, where you can buy it easy payments with low interest, set a lo in the Clark & Bryan tract, oor, Highth and San Pedro tts., and be prosperous and hap py. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third.

COR SALE

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

Large lot; splendid opportunity iclose in; SPRING ST. Spring at CHOICEST OF 4 CORNERS ON

BROADWAY.

\$400 FINE LARGE LOT, NOT FAR FROM Sixth st.; you are certainly finding money at that price.

\$125—A VERY ATTRACTIVE LOT. CLOSE in, not too large; we can prove its specially attractive features; some income.

\$18,000 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS corner, near Fourth st.

MAIN AND SPRING STS. 115 CORNER QUITE NEAR JUNCTION

Any. information gladly given, and our block books open for benefit of strangers, at 207 S. Broadway.

8 W. M. GARLAND & CO.

FOR SALE-BY
J. T. Hanna. "OULIVER." Alex. Culver. Headquarters for WOLFSKILL LOTS.

(Less than 30 lots left.)

Thirty reasons why you should buy in the Wolfskill Orchard tract, one for each day in this month. REMEMBER

"THERE IS BUT ONE WOLFSKILL
TRACT."

ter.

Accepsible because it is

Centrally located.

3-Accessible because it is
4-Centrally located.
5-Nearest to business part of town.
6-3d to 7th, San Pedro to Central ave.
7-Within walking distance.
8-Ten minutes to farthest-corner.
9-No car fare to pay.
10-Which means money saved.
11-Cheapest lots to the city.
12-From \$425 to \$600.
13-Easiest terms.
14-One-fourth cash.
15-Balance long time.
16-One, two and three years.
17-Lowest interest.
18-Only 5-25 per cent. net.
19-Over 400 houses built in two years.
20-More than 55 stores.
21-\$200,000 spent in improvements already.
22-Third street is business.
23-Wolfskill ave. is business.
24-And Fifth st. is fast becoming one of the city's principal business streets.
25-All street car lines center in the city.
26-Most of the streets are spaded, mecadamised and sewered.
37-More building going on there today than any other section of the city's 10.00 people pass through it delly.
28-Most in the pest investment property to be had.
30-Growing faster, values increasing more rapiday, and has a greater future than any other property in Southern California, REMEMBMBER
There never will be another WOLFEKILL TRACT.
3 T. Hanna. "OULVER." Alex, Oulver.
8

- SPECIAL BUYS

BY O. A. YICKREY & CO. MAIN-ST. CORNER.

Choicest corner with buildings on this leading street; this will merit your attention. SEVENTH-ST. CORNER Best buy on this important and cross-town thoroughfare; if you withis up, will show you something the double your money.

SPRING ST. \$800 foot front; "a word to the wise," etc.; thoice business jot; if you want to speculate, an give you your own terms.

-MAIN ST:-\$16,000. Inside lot, east front; good buildings and

BROADWAY. Desirable business lot on this great street near Sixth at a price 20 per cent. less than adjacent holdings.

O. A. VICKRBY & CO., 110½ S. Broadway.

SOR SALE—
You have heard of the "land of corn and wine."
The "Beulsh," beauty of song and story;
But the only method to make it time,
Is to "kick the bucket" and so to giory.

But the only method to make its to 'kick the buckst' and go to glory.

But we've a land of perennial bloom, Where the hollyhock strats and the sunflower nods;

Where Flora dispenses eternal perfume, And the forehead is fanned by the breath of the gods.

And would you enjoy it? Just take the electric, and come to the cerner of 255 and Hoovers sts., and see its glories for 'yourself. It is building up like magic. You cannot throw a stone without hitting a new house; everybody with any fancy for the asthetic, or any regard for health and pleasure, is crowding this way. We are selling lots even in this Eldorado for \$500 and up. Aye, beautiful lots for \$350 and houses—Aye! beautiful lots for \$350 and houses—Aye! the telinches it; cheaper than you can build them, and on your own terms.

We have a 4-room cottage within \$0 feet of Vermon cottage, thoroughly medern, for \$1800.

6-room cottages for \$1800. etc., etc., right on the line of the best improvements, and it the \$wim! Do you believe us? We do not lite; some agonts lie. The only difference her with the "couldn't lie." we could, but we wen't, he "couldn't lie." We could, but we wen't.

POR SALE \$900; WE HAVE TIME LOTS on Santes at and 1 on Maple ave. near Washington, at the extremely low price of 1900 each; this property is worth far more money, but the owner what to realise at once, hence the great sacrifice. OLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Tarre to 2

Do you want a nice for in a line location, system on 30-loot street, 7-foot walks, every someonies of 1 block of University time and close to Traction Company, for 700 less than any other lot equally as food near it? If so, see als. MERKING STREETWOOD, II. TOR SALE—LARGE LOTS IN CITY, CLOSE to electric care, 15 up; acre property in city 175 up; cash or installments; must be sold to close up trust estate. I. H. PRESTON. trustee, 117 New High St., city.

# **SEPTEMBER 8, 1895.** THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. AUGUST. Monthly Circulation Statement, Quaranteed Circulation at Various Period STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS 1890. Deling each separately stated: For August, 1890 (month of the printers' strike) For January, 1891 For July, 1891 For January, 1892 For July, 1892 1 Por January, 1893 1 For July, 1893 1 For July, 1893 1 For July, 1898 1 For July, 1898 1 For January, 1894 (net) (Seal) Notary Public in and for Los Angeles Coun State of California AUGUST STATEMENT IN DETAIL. Aggregate printed in August. 487.395 thus truly exhibited. (3.) THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published aworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. ADVERTISERS HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW THE NET CIRCULATION of the medium which sakes their business. rectly, from time to time. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. LINERS. FOR SALE -BY HINTON & WHITAKER, 123 W. Second st. South Bonnie Brae, beautiful lot on Burlington ave., 50x153 feet to alley for only \$1200.

\$4500-100x150 feet on Figueroa, close Washington; the cheapest lot on this street; pavement, sewor, etc., all paid.

Jone 1 one to the control of the con

\$1500-Corner Pico and Cherry sts.

\$1300-A fine corner on Maple ave.

\$2500-A fine corner near Pearl st.

OR SALE-GRIDER & DOW'S

CLANTON TRACT.

LOR SALE-City Lots and Lands at right now if you want to your its value.

SEE MOORE & PARSONS,

\$1500 - 6-room house, 50x150 lot, near West-lake Park; \$100 or \$200 down, \$15 to \$20 per month; between Ninth and 11th.

\$2450 - Biggest snap in town, a 2-story colonial house, new, on 27th st; every modern improvement; graded, sidewalked, outbed; 10t 50x140.

\$34.000 - Elegant inside business corner, \$22.25. cro in the control of the control of the corner of the cor MAIN AND FIRST-ST INCOME BUSI-NESS PROPERTY. MAIN AND FIRST-ST INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.

\$500—Good 2-room house and 40-foot lot
near Night st. this is a good bargain.
\$1000—5-room house, 25-foot lot, 15th st.
house nearly new, hard fisished.
\$2550—New 5-room house, big lot, 12th st.
\$2552—Urmston tract. Clinton, choice lot.
\$2550—Fine lot on Trenton st.
\$4760—12th, near Union; cheapest in town.
\$300—Beautiful lot near Vermont, on 25th,
\$3752—Speculation in this; close to corner
of Jefferson and Vermont.
\$4700—Oak, right close to Washington.
\$1000—OB st., Pico Heighta,
\$1000—Big 6-foot lot, Oak, clean side, near
Washington; sidewalked and curbed.
A bargain, Westlake, near Ninth; also the
elegant large corner of Ninth and Westlake, and a fine bargain on Bonnie-Brae st.
\$700—Sap bargain, Wright st.
\$425—Magnolia ave, how do these prices
strike you?
\$325—18th st., 50x150; cash only;
\$1200—Olean side Ottawa, near Pearl,
\$2000—12th, near Hope, 55x15 to alley,
\$11550—2 lots corner Rich and 14th,
Figueroa, near 30th,
Figueroa, n tune. \$25—10 acres; \$105 cash; 8 years. To let, \$15—781 Merchant st... 653 Gladys ave. W. J. FIStiER, 14 227 W. Second st. 14. 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
\$375—Lot on Peru st.
\$475—Lot on corner, E. 8th st.
\$550—Lot on Crocker st.
\$630—Lot on 28th st., near Main.
\$650—Lot on Winfield st.
\$800—Lot on Unifield st.
\$800—Lot on Unifield st.
\$800—Lot on Union ave, near 6th.
\$1000—Lot, corner of Jefferson and Kings-1000—100, Certain I.

197 sts.

1050—Lot on W. 11th, near Georgia Bell.
1050—Lot on Burlington st.
11250—Lot on Burlington st.
11250—Lot on Westlake at.
11350—Lot on Orange, near Union are.

G. D. STREETER, 110 S. Broadway. \$1300—Choice southwest corner on Sante st.; cheapest lot on the street. FOR SALE—
"THE GREEN TRACT."

Located corner Ninth st. and Union ave.; the heavy rails and poles for the electric wires are strewn all along Ninth st.; this can be no doubt but electric cars. will be running on Ninth st. within 90 days; we are grading Green ave., and the entire tract is being put in first-class shape; our lots are 65216 to alley, price \$2500; compare our price with the number of feet we give you; these lots are very reasonable. WALTER E. BROWN, 205 W. Third st. 8 \$900—A lot 50x150 feet in O. W. Child's tract, east front. 105x100 feet on southwest corner of 18th st. and Cherry, or will sell 105x70 feet, including two cottages, cheap. \$8000 40 feet on Fourth st., nearly oppo-FOR. SALE — NO BETTER INVESTMENT can be made than to buy a lot well located at a low price and grow rich on the increase in value; no lots in the city are better located than those in the Clark & Byran tract, cor. Eighth and San Pedro sta., and nome can be bought at greater bargains than they can, and they are constantly on the increase in value; terms easy and interest low. Call Southwest corner of Hill and Eighth sts., very choice and promising: will be sold at a price which will insure a handsome profit to the lucky purchaser. 220 feet on E. Fourth st. extending from Omar to Crocker aves.; very choice; a sure bargain at the price; call and see about it. A choice corner on Broadway, and also one on Seventh at.

HINTON & WHITAKER,

123 W. Second st. FOR SALE—THE FINEST HOME ON Grand ave.; 10 rooms with every modern improvement; lower floor finished in quartered oak; beautifully decorated; hand work; beautiful gas fixtures; rooms all large; beautiful reception hall; panyries, closets, hot and cold water, cistern for rainwater; fine, large lot; lawn, flowers, etc.; splendid barn; good horse, buggy, surrey, etc.; house well furnished; very fine and new; this it one of the most complete and elegant houses in this city for sale; price \$13,000. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 315 S. Broadway. R SALE—
By S. BROWN & CO.,

2311 Union ave., Cor. 23d st.

41750-89x116, beautiful corner on 30th st.

41700-130x130, corner on Wesley ave.

4709-40x130 on Key West.

3600-50x130 on Jefferson.

3550-50x148 to alley, 29th, near Hoover.

4550-65x130, north side 37th.

1500-65x130, north side 38th.

41500-100x150, Vermont ave. and 29th.

2800-80x150 to alley, near Jefferson, 31st.

1500-3 fine lots, a corner, 31st and Bud
100x15. FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING SITE; WE own 2 acres of land that is desirably located for, manufacturing purposes; the louthern Facilic and Santa Fe Railroads have large frontage on this property; if you desire seimething of this character, by all means let us show you this fine location. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. Choice lots in Park Villa tract.
Choice lots in Waverly tract?
In fact, we have lots in all parts of the oeautiful southwest; perfect title or no sale; we guarantee satisfaction; no trouble to show property. FOR SALE—BY
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTS,
365 W. Second at.
3450—Lot on 14th near San Pedro.
3550—Lot on Palmer near Central ave
3650—Lot on Palmer near Central ave
3650—Lot on Winfield near Vernon.
3600—Lot on Maple near Washington.
31000—Lot on Maple near Washington.
31250—Lot on Adams near Main.
31250—Lot on Adams near Main.
31250—Lot on Adams near Main. operty.

S. BROWN & CO.,
2311 Union ave., cor. 23d st.
Take University electric cars, get off at 23d. FOR SALE-\$250; LOT ON 25TH ST., CLOSE to electric cars. \$550-Lot corner Maple ave. and 30th st. \$300—Lot on 31st st., between Main st. and Maple ave. FOR SALE - FOR THE BEST CL \$450-Lot on 32d st., near electric cars. \$850-Lot on hill, near Westlake Park. \$650—Lot on Verdnon st., between 15th and 16th sts. FOR SALE—
\$500—Vine st. near Vermont.
\$500—University near car line.
\$500—W. 16th st.
\$500—Maple ave. near 15th st.
\$1000—Union ave. near Tenth.
\$1250—Alyarado, west side, Nob Hill.
\$1250—Alyarado, west side, Nob Hill.
\$1250—One of the best corners on Sames st.
\$1800—Sand st., south side, near Brossway.
SMITH & O'BRIEN.
\$227 W. Second st. \$4700—The finest large corner on Bonnie \$3600—80 feet on Westlake ave., between Eighth and Ninth sts.; this is fine. WM. F. BOSBYSHILL,

8 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LOTS
1425-Lot 50x150. E 14th at., west of Central ave.

1460-Lot 50x150. Glowner ave., near 23d st.

1500-Lot 50x150, E. 22d st.

1700-Lot 50x150, W. Eighth at.; a corner.

1800-Lot 50x150, San Joaquin st., Nob FOR SALE \$2550—
Two as cholce lots as there are in the first subdivision of the South Bonnie Brae tract; located bet. Ninth and Tenth at; no better lots in the same tract have sold for \$150 each during the past week; 100x150 feet for \$2550; terms.

WALTER E. BROWN. fill tract. \$1000—Lot. 50x150, W. 12th, near Georgia WALTER E. BROWN 205 W. Third FOR SALE—FOR DESTRABLE HOMES—CONGER'S WILSON TRACT.

100 80-foot lots facing on graveled steels, comment walks, all streets lined with holes within 15 minutes ride on double-trac line; lots large; sandy loam; ling clause on front half of tract; city price 3200 and up; terms easy; take arms, cor. Second and Spring sta. Inquestion of the control of th Sell at. \$1100-Lot 55x112, 28th st., a corner rear \$1100—Let 55x112, 28th st., a corner rear Grand. \$1500—Let \$0x120 to alley. W. Eighth, near Union. \$1200—Let 50x150, Ingraham st. \$500—Let 50x150, B. st., near Pico. \$500—Let 50x150, W. Pico st. \$1500—Let 50x150, West End Terrace tract. \$700—Let 50x150, West End Terrace tract. 3185 at. 18x157. Alverado st. 1900-Lot 58x157. Alverado st. 1850-Lot 50x125. Vernon st., near 16th. 13000-Lot 50x125, W. 23d st. 1300-Lot 50x150, Bonnie Brac tract. 1200-Lot 50x150, Howe's tract. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO. 8

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS E, DOX 71, TMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE ESTELLA TRAOT.

14 miles from First and Spring sin one block from car line; big lots \$200 to \$1, on very easy terms

WITHOUT INTEREST.

Discount for cash; will build a house to buildings regulated; no shantles; this if you and sell it on installments; chare, of of buildings regulated; no shantles; this if you close-in property; free carriage at any our. For full particulars apply to P. A. ANTON, 118 S. Broadway, Tel. 1184.

FOR SALE—CUT THIS OUT; OOR. > ATH and Wastlake, South Bonnie Bras tract sewsred, graded, all improvements paid for 1007150. Don't ask for particulars unies you want a way-up lot and expect to pay 7 it. R. ALTECHUL, 1234, W. Second at.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS for homes on E. Ninth st., in Hiscock & Smith's second addition; prices \$200 to \$350 on easy terms. Apply on tract or C. A. SMITH, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT:) AN ENTIRE block of 15 beautiful large lots on Central ave., north of 14th st.; fine location for building good houses. Apply to R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Second st.

way.

FOR SALE—BRANNEN'S 9TH-ST. TRACT:
lots 40x120, \$150 to \$375; \$10 down and \$10 per
month, no interest; immediate possession
given; city water; fruit trees; electric mast
2 blocks from Seventh-st. school, 1 block
from horse cars. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 224 S. Broadway. CHANGE, 224.8 Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T DELAY: THE CHEAPest, choicest, finest and most secure investment in the United States is California school lands; \$1.25 acre only. WISEMAN'S LAND BURBAU, government and school lands headquarters since 1885. 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$750; BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Wright at, near new electric car line; 50; 125; \$200 cash, balance easy, \$50—Lot on W. 11th st., 50x150; we think this a good lot; better see it. CENTRAL REAL ESTATE CO., cor. 10th. and Grand ave. 8 TATE CU., cor. 18th and Grand see.

FOR SALE-3 FINE LOTS, CLOSE IN, TOgether or separately; fine view; near cable;
150:140 to alley; easy terms, or on monthly
installments; a snap; price \$2000 for all. F.
ETHRIDGE & CO., room 535, Stimson Bidg.,
cor. Third and Spring. cor. Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) WEST SIDE
Bonnie Brae st. in the celebrated criginal
Bonnie Brae tract, elegantly-located 59-Toot
lot, only 15900; this is the place for a fine
home. R. ALTSCHUL, gilt-edge real estate,
123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON
Jefferson st., near Grand-ave, cable line, at
a bargain; large orange trees on lot; lot
48x135; price 4800; worth 50 per cent. more
today. M GARVIN & BRONSON, 205,
Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$5000; 16 LOTS IN KUHRTS ST.
tract, Main st., East Los Angeles electric
cars now running; big bargain; will exchange
for irrigation of street bonds or good mortgages. Address W. H. ABEL, 1346 S. Olive
at.

8 at.

FOR SALE-HOW'S THIS? LOT 198. LATTIN
tract, Third st., 1 block from car line; new
4-room house, barn, all fenced; 1 acre land;
fruit trees and berries; all for \$900; \$400
cash. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 1271; W. Second. cash. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 12714 W. Second.

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) \$4500 FOR 100 feet on Figueroa st., north of Washington; street paved and bonds paid; ½ cash; owner non-resident; genuine bargain. R. ALT-SCHUL; 123½ W. Second st. &

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS; WE HAVE about 3000 lots for sale in city and suburbs; many are decided bargains; see us before investing. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) \$2100 EUYS A beautiful lot on Flower st., west side; cheapers to the north of 18th at.; cash cnly; city water piped on lot. R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st., Burdlek Block.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOTS NEAR WEST-lake Parky attractive prices; special induce-ments to buyers who build; streets graded, cable and electric lines. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) BEAUTIFUL lots on Ninth st. near Union ave., 52x165. finest and cheapest building sites in the city: price \$2000. RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 1231/2 W. Second st. W. Second st.

FOR SALE-WEST END TERRACE, 50x150;
a very nice lot only \$425, within one block new Eighth-st. electric road; this is very low. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway, OR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.

\$450-Lot near Ninth and San Pedro,
\$550-Lot, Ninth st., near electric car.
\$590-Lot, Adams near Maple ave.
\$750-Lot, Nob Hill, overlooking V WAY.

FOR SALE-LOT ON W. 12TH ST., WIL-liamson fract; street improved and paid for all except sewer; will sell for \$50. MER-RILL & DAVIDSON, 315 S. Broadway. 8 ster. Nob Hill tract. \$1000-Lot near St. James Park and 23d st. \$1000-Lot near St. James Park and 23d st. \$750-Lot. Albahy st., near Pico st. BRADSHAW BROS., 147 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) THE CHEAP-est lots on Alvarado st. near Westlake Park in the celebrated Nob Hill tract. RJCH-ARD ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st. 8 FOR SALE—\$2200; WE HAVE A CHOICE LOT on Figueroa st. near 16th that we are offer-ing at a great bargain in order to close up an estate; this property cannot be duplicated for anything near our price. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 8 FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) ON EIGHTH st., south side, 154½ feet near Union ave., \$4500; makes 3 good building lots. R. ALT-SCHUL, agent, 123½ W. Second st. FOR SALE — SIX190 FRET ON FIGUREOA. elegant neighborhood; bedrock price; easy terms; money advanced for building. Ad-FOR SALE—LOT ON CLARA ST., CLOSE to Washington at electric line, \$325.
60 feet Figueroa st., bet. 23d and Adams, \$4500.
50 feet Figueroa, opposite 18th, \$2500.
Oil lot, corner Court and Douglas, \$500.
50 feet on E. First, near cable, \$125.
Lot 21st, near Figueroa, \$2000.
ROBERT M. PECK,
8.
147 S. Broadway. terms; money advanced for building. Address E, box 76, Times Office.

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) \$700, LOT ON 12th st. in Williamson tract; graded, side-walk, everything paid; lot lies high. R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A LARGE DESIRABLE LOT on Pico, next to corner of Flower, at a barrain. For particulars see N'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CUT THIS OUT.) \$1000; CHEAP-est lot west side Union ave., bet. Tenth and 11th sts.; all cash. Call at once on R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: 1600; FINE LOT on Hope st., between Pico and Washington, 50x150; east front. LOCKHART & LOCKHART, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GUT THIS OUT.) \$1500 BUYS good lot on Westlake ave., in South Bonnie Brae tract. R. ALTSCHUL, real estate agent, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) \$1500 BUYS good lot on Westlake ave., in South Bonnie Brae tract. R. ALTSCHUL, real estate agent, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—\$100; TWO LOTS AND A batt' \$2 test. FOR SALE— BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Spring st., between Seventh and Eighth and between Eighth and Ninth. Large lot on Olive; practically a cornask about this.

A corner of Seventh and Grand ave.

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL,

107 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — DOUGLAS HEIGHTS, Located on Temple and Bonnie Brae; this is good property and we will sell you this lot at \$350 each; if you will let me show you this tract I believe you will buy. WALTER E. BROWN, 206 W. Third st. FOR SALE — \$1100; TWO LOTS AND A half, 62 feet front, on Sixth st., Wolfskill tract; easy terms; make an offer. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE COTTAGE ON W. 23d st., near Grand ave.; large lot 60x130; faces south; has gas and gas fixtures; hard finished, papered, street graded, graveled, cement curb and sidewalk; you can't buy a lot like this que in this block for less than 41500, but we want to sell and will take \$2000 for house and lot, and sell on easy terms. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 3163 S. Broadway. FOR SALE 11000; THE CHEAPEST CORNER 50-foot lot on electric road; if you want a bargain, take this in. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. CO., 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-NICE LOT 53 FEET FRONT only \$900; 10 minutes' walk from business center; street graded and sewered. Inquire 223 S. SPRING ST. 14 223 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; BEAUTIFUL CORner in South Bonnie Brae, 100x150 feet; cheapest in the tract. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 1274 W. Second.

FOR SALE—20 BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED lots between W. First and Temple et \$225 each, monthly installments. H. J. SIEMBER, 213 W. First s. FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON SOUTH BURLING-ton ave., in Bonnie Brae tract, only \$2350 for both; snap. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. BARR & CLAY REALTY CO.,— \$600—Lot on 30th near Hoover. \$750—Lot on Pico near Union. \$1000—Lot on Union, bet. Ninth and Tenth. \$2000—Good corner on S. Hill. \$2750—Fine corner on S. Hill, close in. 8 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LOT 48x148 ON E AND 11TH
ets., Pico Heights; must sell; no offer refused. Room 221 BYRNE BLOCK, Third
and Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 1000; ONE OF THE BEST
east-front lots, 50x160 to alley, on Union
ave. a sure bargain. See OWNER, 1616 Ingraham st. \$1200—A bargain on Alvarado st.; "lew of both mountains and ocean; street graded and sewered. 8 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS—
\$1350—Lot 105x176, near corner Union and
16th. (a quick and handsome profit.)

\$475—Lot on Clinton ave., Urmston tract.
\$350—Urmston tract, first block from car.
\$475—Lot on W. 12th, near Union.
\$1050—60-foot lot on W. Eighth st., near
Pearl. J. C. OLIVER & CO.

8 101 S. Broadway FOR SALE 4750 WILL BUY A FINE LOT on Girard st., near Vernon; cheapest lot on the street. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CUT THIS OUT.) \$400, LOT ON 18th at. bet. Central ave. and San Pedro; grading paid. See R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—SNAP: LOT 105x175 ON 17TH, near Bush, only \$1350 if taken at once. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. FOR SALE-OIL! OIL! OIL! OIL! I have several first-class vacant oil lots on Court st., and several pumping wells for sale; wells in good shape; if you want oil stuff see me. Second.

FOR SALE-50-FOOT LOT BETWEEN
Eighth and Nineh sts., east of Union ave.,
cnly \$650. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. WM. F. BOSBYS IELL, 107 S. Broadwa 8
107 8. Broadway.
FOR SALE — \$475; LOT 50x125 FEET ON
12th st., near Union; this is the cheapest lot
in the city.
\$1000-Lot 60x127, close in; here is a bargain; don't let it get away; you can't buy
another in adjoining block for less than
\$1500.
FORBES & HELLAR,
8
234 W. First st.
FOR SALE— WAY.

FOR SALE-5 ACRES INSIDE CITY LIMtits at a bergain; no improvements. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 230% S. Spring st. 8
FOR SALE—I HAVE A LARGE LOT ON S. Spring. close in: will build for suitable tenants. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 10 FOR SALE-FOR SALE — \$750; BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Winfield st., near Sentous; sure to advance.

A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Broadway. 8 \$500—A bargain on Twelfth st., west nion ave.; see this. FOR SALE—LEOTI ST., A NICE LOT 50x150 \$250; nice location; your own time. H. R HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway. 8 FOR SALE — \$2500; 2 LOTS, 100x150, BEST location on the west side of Alvarado st, near Westlake Park; high and level ground; beautiful view; street graded, sewered and cement sidewalk, all paid for; best bargain on the market; this price good for 5 days only; for particulars call at once. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 8 FOR SALE — ON INSTALLMENTS, GOOD lots in East Los Angeles for \$160 each. WM. H. AVERY, 113 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) BUY A LOT in the Alexandre Well tract. R. ALT-SCHUL, 123½ W. Second st. 8 SCHUL, 123½ W. Second st. 8

FOR SALE—\$13,500; A FINE BARGAIN; S. Spring near Seventh st. BRADSHAW BROS., 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT.) IF YOU WISH to buy or sell see R. ALTSCHUL, you'll do well, 123½ W. Second st. 8 PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 8

FOR SALE — COME TO MY RESIDENCE, 2207 Central ave., before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m., or at my office, 117 S. Broadway, and go and see the great bargains I am offering in choice building lots in my Conger's Wilson tract; city water, cement walks, graveled streets; lots 320 to \$500; building clause. H. M. CONGER. 1-8 H. M. CONGER.

FOR SALE — (CUT THIS OUT.) 1:33 FEET front by 135 feet at less than 32 jer foot, west of Westlake Park, near Hoover at. Can you believe it? If this goes up to 312 per foot some day you'll kick yourself for having missed one of life's great opportunities offered by R. ALTSCHUL, 1234 W. Sec. st.

FOR SALE—
Two lots on Vernon ave., \$700 each.
Two lots on W. 11th, \$900 each.
Three lots on Beaudry ave., \$500 each.
Two lots on W. Pico, \$750 each.
See our list. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broad-FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BONITA ST., TWO LOTS 50x150, only \$50; on long time. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE 4350 LOT ON BYRON ST., BET. 10th and 11th; bargain. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A LOT CLOSE IN, \$600; E terms. J. ROBERTS, 134 S. Broadway. Country Property. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUBDIVISION 660 FEET FRONTAGE ON WEST ADAMS. EASY TERMS AND LOW INTEREST.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE PRETTIEST young groves in the State; 15 Washington navel oranges, 5 lemons, nearly 4 years old; about 100 boxes now on trees and fine as split silk; just enough to show you what you'll have next year, and the quality; a beautiful cottage, hard finished, 5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, flowers and abundance of berries and deciduous fruits for home use; horses, hay, tools, culity-ators, wagons, etc.; located in 5 minutes walk of depot and center of appendid town on Santa Fe; if you want a big paying investment and a delightful home combined you can get it this month at summer price. If I keep it till November or December will get tourist tenderfoot price for it sure; you know they'll be here in squads and all want a navel orange grove and home combined; buy it and sell in 6 months at good profit; double water right. Address GROVE, Times office.

FOR SALE—
6 acres between Pico and Washington, east of Western ave.; I will sell for \$50 per acre, this week; fine place for home er subdivision; two-thirds cash down.

Beautiful country home and 5-acre navel grove, full bearing, close to depot, achool, etc.; finest grounds and shads trees; 2 water rights, reservoir, etc.; price \$7500; have buyer who will pay \$1000 cash for crop.

40 acres at El Monte; very fine land; great bargain at \$100 per acre cash; might take choice lot as part payment.

10 acres near Modena, close to Redondo Railroad; finest soul and plenty of arrasian water; great bargain at \$135 per acre.

8 B. W. KINNEY, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$4600-5 acres solid 5-year-old apricots;
fine house, at Monrovia.
\$4500-10 acres solid to navels 5 years old;
at Anua; "unit ced,"
\$7500-2 acres walnuts etc. at Downey;
house of the solid to navels of the solid to navel

Chino ranch Company (a corporation.)
Capital, \$3,000,000; C. H. Phillips, president;
C. H. Phillips, Jr., vice-president; C. W.
Gates, secretary and treasurer. Chino is
the most interesting agricultural study in
Southern California during the entire summer. Thousands of acros of sugar beets
surround the great sugar factory; everyone is busy; this may lead you to aky
Where is Chino ranch?
Lay of the land—The crime southwest
corner of San Bernardino county, together
with a considerable area in Orange county,
is defined as "Chino Ranch" agregating
41,000 acres. The nucleus was a Spanish
grant, always known in the State; it is the
best of atore region in the State; it is the
best of atore region. Or the State is the
california, drained by the Santa Ana River:
contiguous and in sight are the famed colonies of Pomona, Ontario and Riverside.
The scenery from Chino is perhaps more
attractive than from the localitical neare
the mountains, as the distant snow-capped
peaks are more plainly visible and the general mountain outlines more defined. The
valley is one great ampitheater, with mountains San Antonio, San Bernardino and San
Jacinto, lofty sentinels of one of the most
magnificent mountain ranges in America, in
view. The city of Los Angeles lies 30 miles
to the west, and is connected with Chino
by the Southern Pacific or Sunset route.

Chino ranch consists of 41,000 acres of the
richest land in California; 20,000 acres are
now subdivided into 10-acre farms, in the center of which is located the largest beet-sugar
factory is consuming 300 tons of beets
per day. All of Chino ranch is for sale in
small farms, and on reasonable terms. Correspondence solicited and a personal inspection of the lands invited. CHINO RANCH
COMPANY, Chino, Cal. Los Angeles office. FOR SALE-

-COUNTRY PROPERTY-

\$1000—FOR SALE—3½ ACRES, CLOSE TO the city, well improved; mountain water piped; 236 apricot trees; 1 acre set to black-berries, balance set to nursery stock; close to the foothills; see this place.

\$4000 LOVELY HOME OF 18 ACRES, JUST outside of the city, only 30 minutes' drive; close to school, churches and railroad; 15 close to school, churches and ornamental rusion of lovers, when sand ornamental trees; mountain, rater perfors and foundain; no frosts or fogs; respectively and counted with fruit; owner will sell stock and tools cheap; this must be sold at once. \$5500-FOR SALE-WALNUT GROVE, LO

\$5500—FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, LO-cated at Rivera, 12 miles of Los Angeles, 1 mile of Rivera; 7 acres in full-bearing soft-shell wainuts, 2 acres in oranges and decidu-ous fruits; bearing apple and peach trees planted between the wainuts; 1 acre set to alfalta; fine 7-room residence, large barn, ex-cellent water-right with land; this property will yield a large yearly income; this is one of our bargains.

\$7000—ORANGE GROVE OF 13 ACRES, AD-joining city on the south, on corner of 2 fine

17000—ORANGE GROVE OF 13 ACRES, ADjoining city on the south, on corner of 2 fine
streets, set solid to bearing oranges, with
large, bearing apple and pear trees planted
between the orange trees; rich garden soli;
trees in fine condition; excellent water-right;
good buildings; this property is yielding a
large yearly income and will double in vatue
in a very short time; electric cars close to
the property; only a few minutes' drive from
our office; free carriage.

BARGAINS IN ORANGE, LEMON AND ENGLISH WALNUT GROVES. Free carriage at all times.

GRIDER & DOW,

New office, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

None but first-class property offered; we will certainly save you money; best of references.

\$50,000-A big fine income proposition; 2000 assorted fruit, roange and lemon; 120,000 nursery stock, buildings; oak timber, water right; best 200-acre fruit ranch in Tulare Co., near Visalis; large, rapidly increasing income.

3500—20-acre lemon orchard near San-Diego, fenced; piped; water right; great ra-rifice.
315,000—935-acre ranch 8 miles from large coast town; 25,000 cords oak standing; will more than pay for whole; big pasturage in-come; 200 acres level, balance hilly; good buildings; on main oil belt; oil and asphal-tum in abundance; we offer \$1000 for oil right; is a remarkable proposition. \$10,000—50-acre alfaifa ranch, good house and fine improvements throughout. \$3000—10-acre fruit ranch, house barn, all needed improvements; water; at North Cu-camonga.

needed improvements; water; at North Cucamonga,
\$3000—35 acres close to Redlands, all or
part, with residence; strictly high class.
\$2700—A snap; 10 beautiful acres navels
and Meditenan and wester at Mentone.
\$10,000—Best 25-acre walnut orchard in
good house, barn, water right; a grand
property.
COUNTRY PROPERTY—Orange, walnut,
demon, deciduous fruit, alfalfa and all kinds
of ranch and orchard infalfalfands.
FIRST-CLASS
PROPOSITION'S ONL ands. FIRST-CLASS
PROPOSITION'S ONL ands.
S. E. Cor. Second and Broadway. 8
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS.

Long time, easy terms, small payment, An abundance of deeded water. Surrounded by bearing groves. One block from railroad station, postoffice and school.

and school.

Ten-acree tracts, some improved, some vacant. situated in West Highlands, San Bernardino county; will exchange for Los Angeles city property. For particulars call
room 218, Nolan & Smith Block.

The finest 50x150 foot lot in the city for a home; first-class neighborhood; front of lot in grass; rear in shrubbery and trees; cement sidewalk, street graded and sewered; clear; for \$20 front foot cash, for 3 days only. Call room 218.

\$2500-A new 8-room house, lot 50x180, beautiful yard, flowers and shrubbery; fenced, street graded, sidewalked, one block from cable; price \$2500; \$500 cash, balance easy terms.

\$1500—A 6-room, 2-story house with lot 100x100 (room for another house) near San Fernando station; price \$1500; terms to suit. Money to loan in sums to suit.

C. H. RHODES, Second and Broadway. Room 218, Nolan & Smith Block, 8

Room 218, Nolan & Smith Block, 8

FOR SALE — A FEW OF CHAPEL'S choice bargains, 132 S. Broadway, \$200 per acre will buy the best and cheapest 2-year-old lemon orchard in Ontario, between the two railroads, with 20 shares water; also 21 acres oranges, same locality, same water and price; if you are really looking for a bargain, don't look any more, but come at once and secure this gem of the valley; it cannot be discounted. 4350 per acre will buy 70 bres of the most choice subdivision properly in the western suburbs of Los Angeles; about 3; mile west of the electric cars, toward Santa Monica; if you want something good and cheap, call on Chapel. \$1300—6-room cottage, large corner lot, on 16th st. \$850—Large lot on 20th st., near Figueroa. \$450—Cheap lot, close in (49x12s.) 10th st., near San Pedro. \$700—2 choice lots in the Robedeau tract, new electric line. \$1000 will buy large lot, 50x180 to alley, S. Bonnie Brae. \$850—Choice lot, Ninth st., near San Pedro st. \$75 per foot, choice corner on Main st., near 16th, \$160 per foot, with 12-room house, on Franklin st. \$450—Choice lot on Pico, \$500, for corner. \$735—Choice lot near Eighth and Central ave. \$1100—Large lot, 20th and Union ave. \$1900—Large lot, 20th and Union ave. \$1900—Large corner, 32d near Figueroa (86x132,) cheap, \$1000—Choice corner, \$50x50, Maple ave., near Pico st. \$555—Choice lot, Bryant st. \$50x18, new electric line. 2 choice business lots for lease on Spring and Olive sus. Bargains galore. G. A. CHAPEL, 132 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—
5 acres 1 mile from city limits southwest; small orchard assorted fruits in full bearing for family use; 4-room hard-finished house, good well, good outbuildings; best of soil; only \$2500.

30 acres, all good affalfa land; 10 acres to corn and affalfa; 10 acres to pasture; artesian well flowing 5 inches water; good house; this is worth much more, but \$2500 will buy all, hogs, horses, chickens and farming implements thrown in; located 10 miles from Los Angeles.

For sale—4 lots southwest, near University, 50x137% feet each; only \$1400 for all, A good 5-room cottage near 12th and Main; street graded, curbed; cement walks and sewer all paid for; only \$1700; a barpaln.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.

10

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

Pomona.

Doing business at the old stand don't fit our case at all; our business is to keep things moving; we dispose of a man's fruit ranch for him, then sell him a grocery store or sell the newcomer the "milk springs" stock ranch, and then sell the old stockmen an orange grove, and thus it goes, always keeping things on the move; now, to be eternally consistent, we've got a move on ourselves, moved from the old stand; one block east; yes, we've heard of Mr. Greeley and his noted saying, "Go West, young man, go West," but there being "the Old Man" in our firm, that saying does not apply to us, so we went east to the new brick block across the street from the postofine; if at any time you are out our way, you will see on our large glass-plate windows, the earth, and the legend of the "Old Man and Fred," "We Sell the Earth," that is our headquarters, call in, you will find a reception-room, private offices, easy chairs, reading matter and writing material, etc., if you wish to look over our fine young city and valley, we have three carriages constantly for that purpose; if your good judgment prompts you to purchase before leaving our city, his honor, the judge, whose desk is at the right hand as you enter our office, will correctly draw all papers and take the acknowledgements, without 1 cent's charge, all goes in, gratis, free; everything free; but the actual first cost of your purchase; anyhow, if you are traveling around the southern slopes of this sunny land, and are looking for a home or investing, don't fall to call in and see

THE OLD MAN AND FRED, Pomona.

FOR SALE—

20 acres, Lankershim ranch, \$4000.

5 acres, Lankershim ranch, \$1500.

10 acres, Ramona ranch, \$1500.

10 acres, Ramona ranch, \$1500.

250 acres, San Gabriel; alfalfa stand; \$82,500; all or part.

25 acres, Anaheim, arteslan water, \$6000.

40 acres, Nadeau ranch, \$5000.

80 acres, 15 miles from Santa Monica, house and barn, \$400.

160 acres, Burbank, \$4500.

Glendora, highly-improved ranch, water; fine residences; large barn, etc., \$30,000.

About 300 additional ranches for sale in all parts of the Pacific Coast.

L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

8

L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

8 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES. 2 MILES FROM
Downey and 10 from Los Angeles; good sandy
land, ½ mile off from 2 public roads; 3 to
young walnuts, 3 to alfalfa, 3 to corn and
pumpkins, 1 to grapes, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries and vegetables; 4-room
house, barn, crib, stable and chicken-house;
horse and buggy, 2 milch cows, 1 mowing
machine and hay rake, 1 harrow, 2 plows, 2
sets of harness; all implements in good condition; and about 200 chickens; owner is going East and will give possession at once;
everything goes, crop and all, for \$1506 cash.
B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal., or 132 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE ZARTH—
BASSETT & SMITH.

FORDORA.

BASSETT & SMITH,
Pomona.
Yes, prunes are all right: Ask any one that
has a good prune- orchard how they pay.
Only one answer, and that favorable. Only
1½ miles southeast of Pomona is 10 acres;
acres soild to prunes, balance general variety bearing fruits, etc.; good house, barn,
well, windmill and tank; good irrigating
water-right; only \$500, very casy terms; income last year's crop about \$1400. Say, what
more do you want?

8

BASSETT & SMITH. BASSETT & SMITH.

FOR SALE— CHINO VALLEY FRUIT, ALfaifa and sugar-beet land, \$50 to \$50 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States; easy terms to actual settlers; special inducements to large colonies.

C. W.MAXSON, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — RANCH OF 160 ACRES AT Harold Station, on S. P. railroad; fine grain or fruit land; 100 acres under cuitivation; price reduced to \$2200. Also fruit ranch 28 acres at Vineland Station, on new branch line of Southern Pacific railroad, 18 miles east of Los Angeles; 18 acres in peaches and prunes, 3 acres in berries; house 3 rooms, stable and cistern; close to school, church, store, postofice and station; abundance of water for irrigation; price reduced to \$2800. ROBERT M. PECK, 147. S. Broadway. 8
FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A RANCH

ROBERT M. PECK, 147. S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A RANCH
that you can make money on, get you a good
alfalfa ranch near Downey, where you can
raise walnuts, oranges, lemons, cows, hoga,
chickens, beets, pumpkins, citron, all kinds
of fruits and vegetables, and have something
to sell every day in the year, in a vailey
where 100 miners' inches of water cost 8c to
10c per hour to irligate your ranch. I have
a list of good bargains for sale. B. M.
BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 ACERS SOLES TO SELLE AND

BLYTHE, Downer, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES SOLID TO FRUIT AT \$25 an acre, and cost of improvements, which will be worth over \$1000 next season in fruit at ½ cent a pound; this land is as fine as the sun shines on; moist and rich; a short distance from railroad depot, school and the city; don't be a tenderfoot and pay \$300 and acre for raw land that will produce no income for five years; this is the chance of a lifetime. Address OWNER, T, box 52, Times office.

office. 8

FOR SALE— 20 ACRES AT ONTARIO; 10

acres to oranges 4 years old; 7 acres to best
varieties of peaches in bearing; 3 acres
French prunes; all fenced; 20 shares water
stock; located between the Santa Fe and
Southern Pacific R.R.; 1 mile from station;
if you are contemplating buying a ranch
and want gold dollars for 50 cents come and
see us about this place; we can convince
you it is a bargain. MEEKINS & SHER
WOOD.

13

FOR SALE—

OR SALES INSIDE UILL.
PRICE \$5500.
TERMS REASONABLE.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS 7 PER CENT.
2½ miles from this office; level and all tillable; adjoining land held at \$500 to \$500 per acre; investigate and make money.
HUNTER & CAMFIELD, Sole Agents, 10

AGRES CHOIC

FOR SALE — \$17,600; 220 ACRES CHOICE fruit land; 50 acres improved; 7 acres of prunes and olives in bearing; 43 acres lemons and oranges, 2 years old; abundance of water for irrigation and domestic use; 1300; 14, miles from North Pomona station, Santa Fe Raiiroad; sandy and gravelly loam soil, free from frost and winds. For terms call or address 433 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles. dress 433 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF FINE FRUIT land 12 miles from Los Angeles; fine soil, location the very best, being 1700 feet above the ocean; no fogs or freezing weather; no scale or insect pests; fine mountain water deeded with the land; about 12 acres in fruit; new house and barn; place belongs to a non-resident, and will sell at a great bargain; price \$2000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220% S. Spring st.

bargain; price \$2000. M'GARVIN & BRON-SON. 2204 & S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE FRUIT RANCH OF 30 acres, only 9 miles from Los Angeles; 20 acres in fruit; 10 acres ready to set; new house and barn, soil a fine granite loam; located near the foothills, very sightly and healthy; mountain water biped to house and barn; 2 horses, wagonette, double harness and implements go in with place; price \$2000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A LEMON GROVE OF 5 OR 10 acres; trees beginning to bear; Al soil; can grow winter vegetables; cheap water; under pressure; beautiful scenery of mountains, valleys and occan; will include interest in a curing and packing-house, where lemons will be shipped in car lots; all for \$350 per acre; part cash, balance on time. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7 ACRES ALL

part cash, balance on time.

94. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 7 ACRES ALL
In bearing fruit, with a new modern cottage completely furnished; horse and buggy;
also cow and chickens; this is a beauty, and
is located in the far-famed Covina, about 20
miles east of Los Angeles. This lovely
place is offered for \$4200, and everything
goes with it. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 rBoadway.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH— BASSETT & SMITH,

Pomona.

Make a note of it. You will chink of it later. The olive business as a profitable investment cannot be surpassed; the near future will prove it; write us for particulars.

BASSETT & SMITH. Pomona. FOR SALE—20 ACRES SOLID TO NAVEL oranges; 7 years old; good hard finished 5-room house; fine water right; price \$10,000, and that is a bargain; if you have no cash, but have some good city property or a good-paying business, come and see me, and we may make a trade. L. H. MITCHEL, 135. Broadway.

we may make a trade. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGEles has recently come into possession of a fine navel orange grove; a beauty and loaded down with oranges now; it can be bought cheap, as I want to put the money into a business with which I'm familiar; will self for \$5000; it will pay 10 per cent. this year. Address E. box 86. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for fruit or bean land in Ventura county of the highest quality, \$25 for £50 per acre, or as a tract for less; also Florida lands for sale or exchange for unincumbered property. Address JEAN M. VALLETTE, Passdema, or GEO. M. SMITH, West Saticoy, Cal.

FOR SALE — \$1500; 10 ACRES OF THE BEST fruit, garden and berry land, with abundance of water for irrigation; 1½ miles south of Burbank, on main read to Los Angeles; the location is sightly and healthfui; the soil a rich loam; cheap, HINTON & WHITAKER, 123 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 54-ACRE RAMMH yielding good income, all improved, I arresian wells, house, etc., 10 miles south of city; also 355 acres good alfalfa ranch, improved and well watered. Address J. T., room 16, Temple Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ON THE BEAUTIFUL ALAMITOS, residence and villa lots everlooking the ocean from \$150 upward; lemon, olive, deciduous and small fruit isnds with water, 1150 per acre. E. B. CUSHMAN, sgent attention Land Co., 206 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LEVEL FRUIT

Land Co., 206 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LEVEL FRUIT land, \$1250 cash; 14 miles from city; present improvements worth \$500; only \$31.50 per acre; close to railroad station, postomes, store; unequaled snap, F. H. BARCLAY & DAUGHTER, 222½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12 MILES south, 20 acres well estudiated for pigs and poultry; the present crop will indicate the quality of the soil; would take a lot hear in or sell cheap on reasonable, terms. See OWNER, 114½ W. Third st.

FOR SALE—S00 PER ACRES. 53 ACRIES IN FOR SALE-500 PER ACRE, 53 ACRES IN
the Azusa near Covina; 44 acres set self to
oranges and lemons, 5 acres in peaches and
apricots; good house, large barn; fine waterright; rich sandy loam soil. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

NELL, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE 7-YEAR-OLD OR ange Grove; good house, barn; 8000-gallon cistern; no-reasonable offer refused; also 10 acres unimproved; stone wall around it, with water stock; direct north Ontario, W. P. SAUNDERS.

FOR SALE — \$1600: NOW IS YOUR TIME; owing to being obliged to leave the county I will sell my 20 acres with small house all planted to peaches and apricots; easy terms; a short drive from city. OWNER, E, box 1, Times office.

FOR SALE — \$150 PER ACRE; 47 ACRES, or one-half, near Burbank; rich soll; decid-uous fruits; 37 acres alfalfa; 28 sharars water; rare chance for cheap but good country home; part cash. TAYLOR & BURKE, 428 S. Main.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES IN EAGLE ROCK Valley: 1500 Kelsey Japan plums, 500 soft-shell walnuts, all in bearing: small ficuse; large barn, well, etc.; \$200 per acre. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/2 S. Spring at. FOR SALE - \$4 TO \$7 PER ACRE, THIS

county, three good homesteads, 160, each; good title, real bargains; also relinquishments of government land, dress E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — A BARGAIN: 74 ACRES AT San Diego in bearing fruit; house; good view; on motor; will sell cheap, or trade for good Los Angeles property. C. E. BEARDS-LEY, 1406 D st., San Diego.

LEY, 1406 D st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—EXTRA CHOICE: ANTELOPE
Valley, foothill, almond and olive land. 1
mile from P.O.; all improvements; price
very low. For circulars address S. P.
CUSHMAN, Del Sur. Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES SOLID TO FRUIT AT
\$25 an acre, and cost of improvements; this
is better than raw land for nothins; don't
miles this chance. Address T, box 52.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES IN LANKERSHIM for \$525; \$25 cash down and 5 years' time on the balance; good, level land and all cleared ready to plow. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 S. Broadway. 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-I HAVE AN OFFER FOR 160 acres best ranch land in Antelope Valley; will consider better offer for this week only. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 8

Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—TAKE UP 80 TO 640 ACRES school land while chance remains; only \$1.25 acre; easy terms. WISEMAN. 221 W. First st. Send for book and circular. 8

FOR SALE — OIL LAND; 30 ACRES AT Newhall, right in the oil belt; adjoins a big well; only \$3000. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 224 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—AN IMPROVED RANCH NEAR Newhall; owner; s going away and Lam in-

STUCKED TO SELL ALL AND STATE OF TAYLOR, 214 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 10-ACRE FULL-bearing orange and lemon ranch, good water right, located at Duarte. Apply to OWNER, room 413, Bradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES AT BURBANK; 125 fruit trees; water piped; for \$275; will take good house in trade. J. H. MILLER, 486 S. Chicago st., L. A.

FOR SALE—475 BUYS RELINQUISHMENT of 320 acres school land; 3100 buys relinquishment of 640 acres. DAY & CROUCH, 1194 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—16000, ½ CASH, WILL BUY 10-acre alfalfa farm near Norwalk; good house and artesian well. See OWNER, room 73, Temple Block.

Temple Block.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES IN LANKERSHIM near schoolhouse and depot, will be sold at a bargain. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 Broadway.

FOR SALE—8% ACRES NEAR PASADENA electric line, cheap for cash; good spring of water. C. M. JAY, Los Angeles, Cal. SFOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES, UNDER THE great Lake Hemet water system. HEMET

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING SEE OUI garden tracts and orchards. E. C. CRED & CO., 127½ W. Second. FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; CHOICE Santa Monica lots. Address E, box 91 TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH. BAS-SETT & SMITH. POMODA, Cal.

FOR SALE—

GRIDER & DOW.-

CITY HOUSES \$500 BUYS A NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot, within 1 block of double electric car line; small cash payment down, balance by the month.
\$1400-FOR \$8LE- NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, all modern; large lot, located southwest; near 2 electric car lines; price only \$1400, on casy terms.

all modern; large lot, located southwest; near 2 electric ear lines; price only \$1400, on easy terms.
\$1850-LOVELY HOME; A MODERN NEW 5-room cottage; has hot and cold, axter. piped for gas, bath, pantry and closets; narable washstand, fine mantel and grate, double parlors and wide porches; finished throughout in yellow pine; 'tis a gem for \$1850, on easy payments; located on 14th st., close to the electric road; street graded.
\$2000-FOR SALE-NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house; lot all fenced, cement walks; only 15 minutes' walk from this office; 4, cash, talance long time.
\$2250-FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-room residence, all modern; lot 50x150, covered in bearing oranges and fruits; located on 12th st., block of the car line; this is a fine home or an investment.
\$2400 BUYS A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE on S. Olive st.; lot 50 feet front; lawn, flowers and stable; a bargain.

Free carriage at all times.

Free carriage at all times.

GRIDER & DOW,
New office, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$2300—8-room double house, close in on graded street, east front; an investment of \$1300 will earn 15 per cent.
\$2500—Good 5-room house on W. Adams st.;
½ cash, balance monthly payments.

\$3000 Good 8-room house; one cratwo families can occupy; within 3% blocks of Courthouse; good location; street graded.

\$8000—A fine home; 12 rooms on Figueroa st., north of Adams st.

\$5000—Good house of 10 rooms; everything complete; partly furnished; with stable; lot 60x165; fine view; Seventh st., near Pearl.

\$11,000—New and modern house of 14 rooms; large cellar and garret; all extra fine with furnace and corner lot; both streets graded; choice location; just of cable car line this side of Westlake Park.

\$15,000—If you are able and want an ese-gant home, look at this place; it must be seen to be appreclated; choice location to Bonnia Bras.

8 WM. F. BOSRYSHELL.
107 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — SNAP; \$1700; 5-ROOM COTtage, with all latest improvements, new and built by day's work; flowers and trees; beautiful place; street improvements complete; 5 minutes' walk from postoffice; terms to suit.

in all parts of the city.
9 JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 230 W. Pirst. FOR SALE — CHOICE PLACE IN SOUTH west part of city; pretty home; modern new. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

### LINERS.

COR SALE-

-A GEM.-New modern 1½-story cottage. Parquet floors, plate-glass windows. Lovely lawn, fruit trees. Near Harper tract. Lot 50x150 feet. Including carpets and shades,

E. C. CRIBB & CO., 127% W. Second.

By S. BROWN & CO.,

231 Union ave., Cor. 23d st.

23500—5-room, modern cottage on Hoover
at.; lot 6kx125; carpets, range, curtains; this
is a bargain.

42300—6-room, modern cottage, very choice,
clean side Jefferson, gas, etc.

44000—8-room, 2-story house on 29th st.,
handsomely decorated; lot 50x150 to alley;
cement walks, sas, etc.

44000—8-room, modern home, corner on
Hoover st., barn, good investment.

42250—6-room, modern cottage on electric
car line; cement walks, bath, patent closets,
etc.; \$150 cash, balance terms.

31850—5-room, modern cottage on electric
car line; cement walks, bath, patent closets,
etc.; \$150 cash, balance terms.

31850—5-room, modern cottage on electric
car line; \$500 cash, balance long time.

S. BROWN & CO.,

B 2311 Union ave., cor. 23d st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

provements; lot 55x165; very nice location, in East Los Angeles; ½ cash, balance easy bargain. si400-PRETTY NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE

modern improvements; finest part of Pic Heights, close to cars; \$300 cash, \$15 pe

4000— A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE OF a rooms on S. Flower near Pico, modern in al its appointments; worth \$500; price \$4000—34 cash, balance easy; sure bargain.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITHIN 15 MIN' walk of First and Spring; rents for \$1 month; \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month

per month; \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month.

OR SALE—\$1100; NEW HOUSE, 4 ROOMS,

bet Grand ave, and Figueroa st.

\$1300—Cottage 4 rooms, W. 12th st.

\$1300—Cottage 4 rooms, W. 12th st.

\$2000—A 5-room cottage, Santee st.

\$2600—House 6 rooms, corner on Maple
ave, on car line; a beauty and a joy forever.

\$4600—Large 10-room house, corner, 50x150;

both streets graded; close in.

\$5500—New modern 8-room house on Seventh-st, cable,

\$7200—11-room house, close to Broadway
and Fourth sts.

\$7200—10-room house, S. Olive near Tenth.

\$4200—Modern 8-room house, Orange near
Union ave.

nion ave. \$8000—House 5 rooms, lot 50x150, S. Broad 37.0—An 3-room, 2-story house, W. 23d; \$5000—An 8-room, 2-story house, W. 23d; \$600—House 8 rooms, Hill st., close in. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

113 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—AND EXCHANGE: FOR GOO

returns see the following bargains:

\$1550—House and lot, good and close in.

\$750—House and lot, near Jefferson st.

\$1550—House and lot, south of Adams st.

\$1750—House and lot, \$100 cash, balance

\$1700—House and lot, \$100 cash, balance monthly.
\$12,500—Business block, 20 rooms, 10 per cent. net income.
\$3200—Two lots, 100x150, choice; Main st.
\$1000—1 lot, 50x150; fine, on Orange ave.
\$300—Choice lot, 50x145, Maple ave.
\$1200—Choice lot, 60x150, Ingram st.
\$1500—Fine lot, 50x125, near Jefferson st.
\$1500—For exchange, 10 acres near Compton for city residence about same value.
\$300—For exchange, 20 acres 8 miles south for city residence near same value.
Please call for other exchanges if the above does not please you.

pvs does not please you.
CHARLES C. LAMB,
213 W. First st., opp. Nadeau Hotel

FOR SALE—BUY A HOME: BUY ONE now; we can build you a home; build it for you anywhere in the city to cost as much or as little as you please, and let you pay for it in your own way and at your leisure; come and let us show you the pretty little house that we can sell you for \$1300, with cement walks and everything complete and all within walking distance of the heart of the city. O'Briden INVESTMENT CO. Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—
\$3500—A fine 8-room 2-story residence on W. 17th 8t., all modern improvements, near new electric line.
\$3300—A new 8-room residence with bath, hot and cold water; large lot, Hoover st.; look this up.
\$1400—Nice 4-room cottage with all conveniences, in Wolfskill tract.
\$2500—A nice new 6-room cottage on car line, southwest; has all modern improvements.

ments.
\$3000—A very fine modern 6-room cottage
on 6th st., near car line, on easy terms.
G. D. STREETER, 110 S. Broadway.

G. D. STREETER, 110 S. Broadway.

By S. BROWN & CO.,

2311 Union ave., Cor. 23d st.

(2250-6-room, modern cottage on clean side of Vermont ave.; lot 50x180; \$500 cash, balance long time.

31650-5-room, modern cottage on 31st st.; bath. stc.; a bargain; 50x184 to alley.

A choice list of homes in the Urmston tract at prices to suit most anyone; houses built and sold on the installment plan; we can save you time and money; give us a call.

S. BROWN & CO., 2311 Union ave., cor. 23d st

S. BROWN & CO.,
231 Union ave., cor. 23d st.

FOR SALE — HOUSE 7 ROOMS, IN GOOD condition; lot 60x150; on Hill st.; price \$4500. House 2 atories, 7 rooms, on W. Seventh st.; corner, 70x115; fine shade trees and flowers; \$700; a chance to speculate.

House 2 stories, lot 60x150, No. 2315 Flower st.; price \$4500.

House, fine 5-room cottage, modern, cement walk, etc.; close in, on Crocker st.; price \$4500.

The above properties are considered to be argains.

113 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — A BARGAIN, BY OWNER; new 8-room, 2-story house; east front; bath, pantries and closets, complete; insured three rears \$1500; title guaranteed by Abstract Title and Insurance Co.; 165 feet south of W. ddams st.; lot 50x133 to alley; double electric traction road chartered to pass right by it; it for \$1500—\forall cash; worth \$2500; see me oddy. M. C. MEICKLEJOHN, 208 S. Main. Price of showe reduced to \$1700. I've got to call. Call early Monday morning; first come first served. M. C. MEICKLEJOHN, owner.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-GENUINE SNAPS-4-room house, large lot, \$700.
4-room house, 23d st., \$750.
4-room house, 23d st., \$750.
A corner lot, Washington, st., near Central
ave., worth \$500, for \$400.
Two lots South Bonnie Brae tract, each,
\$1175.

E. C. CRIBB & CO., 12714 W. Second st FOR SALE—SEVERAL 5 AND 6-ROOM COTtages with all modern improvements in the
finest location in southwest part of city;
streets graded and houses connected with
sewer; if you do not find just what you want,
let me build you a house to suit you. Call at
this office and see plans. All property sold
on easy, monthly installments at as low a
price as you could buy for cash. THOMAS
S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$700; BARGAIN; A 4-ROOM house and lot, west S.P.R.R. roundhouse; completely furnished; all for \$700 cash; look sharp. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1750; NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE on 35th st., near Main; bath, closet, cement walks, fruit trees; lot 50x150; \$350 cash, balance \$12 per month; come to our office; we will take you to see it. Another, \$1300; new 6-room cottage, lot 50x150, west of Hoover, north of Washington; \$350 down, balance to suit your convenience. CENTRAL REAL ESTATE CO., corner Tenth and Grand. 9 ESTATE CO., corner Tenth and Grand. 9
FOR SALE— LOVELY HOME; A MODERN
new 5-room cottage; has hot and cold water,
piped for gas, bath, pantry and closests; marble washstand, fine mantel and grate, double
parlors and wide porches; finished throughout in yellow pine; 'tis a gem for \$1850, or
easy payments; located on 14th st., close to
the electric road; street graded. GRIDER &
DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A RARE BARGAIN; 65x150 house 8 rooms; bet. Grand and Flower, thi side of Pico; if taken quick, \$2350. CALK INS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN; CHEAP; 2-room house on lot 50x123, Overton st., near Tenth, only \$775. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-RENTS \$4800 PER ANNUM-Large corner lot, covered with new buildings; price \$45,000. Apply to P. O. BOX 652.

FOR SALE-\$4200; HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS with gas, hot and cold water, electric bells, 5 fireplaces, etc., lot about % of an acre, within the mile circle, and commanding fine view; can be purchased for less than 1-3 of its original cost, and on easy terms. Inquire of WM. RUDDY, 213 W. First st. 8

of WM. RUDDY, 213 W. First st. 8

FOR SALE — A FINE RESIDENCE AND grounds, corner, Grand ave,; 8 rooms, gas and modern improvements, with beautiful lawn and ornamental trees; a bargain; see this; price \$3000; good terms. F. ETH-RIDGE & CO., room 533, Stimson Bidg., cor. Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a fine 7-room cottage with all modern improvements, street graded, cement walks, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, barn for two horses, in the very best neighborhood; ten minutes to First and Spring. Call at 1116 INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE—NEW & BOOM.

nie Brae st.

FOR SALE-43500; ONE OF THE BESTbuilt houses in city: new, modern, every
convenience; finished in pine; very nicely
decorated; lawn, stone walks, stable, carriage-house, chicken-house, etc.; \$500 cash,
balance to suit. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 103

FOR SALE - MY DEAR SIR, I CAN SELL H. MITCHEL, 136 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, hard finished: bath, patent water-closet, sewer connection, garden and trees, lavn, cement walks and sidewalks; everything new and clean; a bargain. Apply on PREMISES, 1963 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A NEW, WELL-BUILT RESI-dence of \$ rooms, No. 2430 S. Flower st, near Adams, with all modern conveniences; connected with outfall sewer; large garden, in good order; lot 50x120; easy terms. Ap-ply on PREMISES.

in good order; lot 50x120; easy terms. Apply on PREMISES:
FOR SALE—\$3600; BUSINESS CALLS ME from the city; I offer my new 8-room, 2-story house, modern in every respect, decorated art glass, lawns and stable, on nice corner, electric road west. OWNER, E, box 2, Times office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE 5 AND ONE 6-room cottage in southwest on University car line; small cash payment, balance monthly payments; about what you would pay out for rent. E. S. ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2200; PRETTY 6-ROOM NEW colonial cottage, hall, bath, mantel, patent water-closet, china closet, southwest, near University electric line; \$200 cash, balance monthly. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE CHEAP HOME ON

way. 10
FOR SALE—A NICE CHEAP HOME ON
Brooklyn Heights: 2 lots, 21 fruit trees;
fine flowers, etc.; good place; only \$500
down, balance monthly; price \$2000. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 8 FOR SALE — 8-ROOM, WELL-ARRANGED cottage, all conveniences; near cable line; locaed on Angeleno Heights; low price to cash purchaser if sold this month. Address E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$800; 4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT.
close in; best of terms, or on installments;
buy this if you want a cheap home. F.
ETHRIDGE & CO. TOOM 533, Stimson Bidg.,
cor. Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—HOME ON INSTALLMENT
plan; no payment required to good party;
this is an elegant, modern, 9-room house.

OFFICE.

SOPPICE.

way.

FOR SALE - 3 MODERN COTTAGES ON installments on University line, \$1500 to \$5000; one beautifully furnished; barn and flowers. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL homes for sale; everything new and clean; large lota; see me if you want something good. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS and connected with sewer; cement walks; lawn, flowers and fruit; fine home; easy payments. Inquire 127 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 4 AND 5 ROOMS and lot nicely improved, on Rich street, only 200 feet from new 16th st. car line; easy terms. Inquire 14th RICH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, etc., corner lot, at Boyle Heights, close to cable cars; price 1200; a bargain. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME near Westlake Park; large lot; easy terms; see this before you by. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 306 W. Second. FOR SALE-44500; ON HILL, CLOSE IN, 10-room house; extra large lot; corner; worth 46000; electric cars pass door. J. M. TAY-LOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$150 DOWN AND \$20 PER month buys large lot with modern 5-room cottage, close in; good location. Address E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 8 FOR SALE — \$2000; A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, close to car line; ulce home and good investment. POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 306 W. Second. FOR SALE—11800; 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODern; 1cd 60x150, 1 block from street car; 200 cash, balance installments. MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS. A HAND-some, new and complete 6-room cottage; large barn; lot fenced. Apply to OWNER, 250 E. 30th st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
\$3100—Elegant 7-room house, near 10th and
Pearl sts., lot 60x150. ERNST & CO., 128
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS. W. 28TH
st., close to car line; also vacant lot, adjoining. C. E. MULHOLLAND, 127½ W.
Second st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; NEW, MODERN
cottage in Wolfskill tract; best purchase in
town; \$1300. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 127½ W.
Second.

way.

FOR SALE — A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM house, close in, for \$1650, \$100 down and balance monthly. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 Broadway. FOR SALE — HOUSES ON UNION AVE. FOR SALE-5 ROOMS, NEW AND MOD

FOR SALE-(CUT THIS OUT;) A 7-ROOM house on Eighth st., close in, \$3000; nice grounds. R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second. FOR SALE— \$4500 WILL BUY A HOUSE containing 10 rooms, bath, closet, etc. Apply on the PREMISES, 2822 S. Grand ave. FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT NEW 8-ROOM house, bet, Main st. and Maple ave.; price \$3000. A. C. SHAFER, room 3, City Hall. FOR SALE—\$1300; HOUSE 5 ROOMS AND bath, lot 50x150, corner, street graded cheap at \$1600. OWNER, 130 N. Hope st. FOR SALE-\$40,000; A BEAUTIFUL RESI

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL NEW, modern house on Eighth st., near Pearl. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 8
FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FINE RESIdence in Pasadena at a very low figure address H. box 31, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS in good locality; price not to exceed \$1500. Call at 751 OTTAWA ST.

FOR SALE-\$1250; A GOOD COTTAGE; \$60

FOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS near University car line. Address OWNER, H, box 73. Times office. 8

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; improved lot; \$800; terms to suit. J. ROB-ERTS, 134 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$2500; 5-ROOM, NEW HOUSE, corner lot, W. Pico st, close in. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—41650; 5-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE in; \$650 cash, balance monthly. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, near three electric car lines. Address H, box 91. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS, all parts of city, SMITH & O'BRIEN, 227 all parts of city, SMITH & O'BRIEN, 22: W. Second st.

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, Harper tract; a bargain; call and see it. 1123 W. 28TH ST. FOR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE, S. HILL ST., only \$2800. SMITH & O'BRIEN, 227 W. Second st.

FIGE.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS, HOUSES ALL parts city. CREASINGER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED HOUSE FOR sale or trade. Call 243½ S. SPRING ST. S.

FOR SALE—OR RENT: NEW 7-ROOM COTtage. Inquire at 1026 WALL ST.

FOR SALE-Business Property.

FOR SALE—
Business property, 60 feet front, 165 feet deep, with improvements; 2 blocks from Second and Broadway; \$5500.

An 80-foot corner near Broadway and Second, with improvements now on, and additional improvements can be leased for a term of years, which will net 10 per cent. on total cost. a term of years, which was a term of years, which south of Second, to the control of Sixth, south of Second, between Spring and Broadway, \$13,000.

We have other bargains in business property on Main, Spring and Broadway. Call and see us. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 8.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY— \$8000—Corner lot, 50x150, S. Broadway, with

\$3000—Corner lot, 50x150, S. Broadway, while house.
\$11,000—Corner on N. Broadway, \$60x50.
\$12,000—Lot 54x125, near First on Broadway, \$13,000—Lot 45x125 near corner Third and Spring sts.; will pay 8 per cent. net.
\$41,500—Fine brick block on Broadway; rent for \$250 per month.
\$150 front foot, 40 feet near 7th and Hill.
Corner close in on 7th st., 85 front feet.
\$7300—Lot 56x125 with 11-room house, near Fourth and Broadway.

LEE A. M'CONNELL,
\$
\$138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SEVENTH-ST. CORNER; WE have a fine business corner on this street that is unquestionably a good purchase, and will pay a handsome profit to the lucky buyer; call at office for particulars. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 8

FOR SALE — SPRING-ST. CORNER; WE have a fine corner on this prominent street at a price that will tempt the most skeptic; there is nothing on the street at such an attractive figure; it will pay the fortunate buyer a handsome profit in a very short time. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. - 8

FOR SALE—MAIN ST.; WE HAVE A FINE business lot on Main st. that is beyond doubt the best buy by long odds on this great thoroughfare; this property is close in and a decided bargain. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — A FINE 3-STORY BRICK block between Third and Fourth sts., paying good interest on the investment now, and rentals can be materially increased at any time without any further expenditure of money; price \$20,000. M'GARVIN & HRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE—(CUT THIS OUT;) \$50,000 RUYS a centrally-located first-class family hotel building which rents for \$350 per month; a therough investigation solicited; half can remain on mortgage. See R. ALTECHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS; WE HAVE A choice piece of property close in which can be bought at a bargain if taken at once; investigate this. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 206 W. Second.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Seventh st.; will lease of purchaser for 3 years at 10 per cent. on investment. Address H. box 100. TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY CLOSE in; improved lot, \$2700; brings in \$300 rental per annum. L. A. REAL ESTATE EX-CHANGE, 224 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE
Hotels and Lodging Houses

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—
60-room hotel, one of the best; some city
property in exchange.
45 rooms handsomely furnished, Broadway;
every room full; take cottage part exchange.
15 rooms, newly and handsomely furnished,
every room full; Broadway.
30 rooms, Hill Broadway.
20 rooms, good location; ent \$60; real estate in part exchange.
20 rooms, good location; rent \$60; real estate in exchange, \$1500.
15 rooms, Main st., fresh and clean, \$1000.
33 rooms, Third st., well furnished; good condition. FOR SALE-DID

lighted.

25 rooms, low rent; not one empty room;
close in.

\$700-12 rooms, rent \$35; close in.
10 rooms, S. Hill, rent \$35; extra good furniture, \$725.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.,

8
OR SALE—SNAP; \$2500: LODGING-HOUSE
of 30 rooms, nicely furnished; all rooms occupied; low rent and long lease; best central location in the city; owner coning away.
If you mean business, this is the best buy
for the amount assed; lease is worth \$1200.

Also large list of good-paying lodging houses of all sizes; before purchasing eisewhere, call and see the bargains that I have to offer you.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
220 W. First st. FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSES-

BY ERNST & CO.

12 rooms, \$350. 27 rooms, \$166.
40 rooms, \$350. 27 rooms, \$166.
18 rooms, \$1000. 20 rooms, \$1150.
20 rooms, \$1400. 40 rooms, \$1500.
64 rooms, \$450, 48 rooms, \$1500.
64 rooms, \$450, 48 rooms, \$1500.
61 rooms, \$450, 48 rooms, \$1500.
62 rooms, \$1500.
63 rooms, \$1500.
64 rooms, \$1500.
64 rooms, \$1500.
65 rooms, \$1500.
66 rooms, \$1500.
66 rooms, \$1500.
67 rooms, \$1500.
68 rooms, \$1500.
68

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—POTTS & PARKER, 413 'S. Spring st., have two or three decided bargains in rooming-houses; see them at once.

FOR SALE—2 LODGING-HOUSES, 22 rooms, all furnished and occupied; low rent; only \$1400.
33 rooms, \$2400; 4 years' lease; rent \$125; very central; nicely furnished; extra bargain.

MORRIS & LDE, 8
228 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE: FORTY rooms; long lease; elegant furniture; cheap rent; one of the most central, best locations in the city for steady or transient trade; a big bargain. POTTS & PARKER, 413 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE ASSOCIATED HOTEL INVESTMENT BUREAU, hotel brokers, 102 S. Broadway, buy, sell and lease hotels and first-class rooming-houses in any locality. J. R. Richards, Pres.; Thos. Campbell, Sec.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE LARGEST LIST of lodging-houses in the city; if you want a business, call on us; we can snow you some grand bargains. E. W. REID & CO., 126 W. First st.

FOR SALE SMALL, WELL FURNISHEI down-town lodging-house, clean and new must sell before leaving; your own price for cash. FORDES & HELLAR, 234 W. First st.

M. P. BOWEN, 410 W. Fifth st. 8

FOR SALE — BARGAINS: LODGING-houses of all sizes; before purchasing eisewhere, call and see what we have to offer you. 220 W. FIRST. 10

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS LODGING-house, paying well. CHARTER OAK HOUSE, Dayton st. Pasadena, Cal.

HOUSE, Dayton st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—A NICE LIST OF LODGING-houses; some spiendid bargains. Call and see CREASINGER, 116 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LODGING-HOUSE OF 30 rooms, close in; rent cheap; no agents. J. H., TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-BEST 50-ROOM HOUSE IN THE city: bargain. Address B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WATER—
500 to 1000 inches artesian water, available
for any land between Whittier and Santa
Monica, including the western and southern
parts of the city. Apply to
RICHARD GARVEY.
San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE-AT A GREAT BARGAIN, THE

from \$10 up; cookstoves from \$6 to \$15; everything in the furniture line cheap for cash at COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main.

at COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main.

FOR SALE— LIST YOUR LOTS: WE ARE selling and having many inquiries for more lots on Orange, ingraham; want 1 now on Bonnie Brae near Fifth; also west of Pearl and south of Pico; we have 4 parties right now wanting a bargain in a lot; list at once. MOORE & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE! AT ASTONishingly low prices; expiration of lease; to

rishingly low prices; expiration of lease; to save moving I must reduce my stock within the next 90 days, 20 to 40 per cent. Reduc-tion on all goods; this is a genuine reduc-tion sale of bargains for every one. Call and be convinced. I. T. MARTIN, 451 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND planos on easy terms; largest renting stock in the city; tuning and repairing promptly attended to by competent workmen. kOH-LER & CHASE, 233 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WELL RIG, CON-slating of Austin rotary and pumps with rock-drilling machine, 12-horse botier and engine, with all necessary tools; will sell 4/2 interest or the entire, cheap. Address JOHN MADISON, West Saticoy, Cal.

FOR SALE — TWO STORE FRONTS (INcluding airce sash, doors and transom) for 14-foot wide room; and two 40-pound rails 28 feet long, used as girders; also one extra large pair of store doors 7x9 feet. Call 1016 SANTEE ST. SANTEE ST. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A 2-TON COLD STORage plant; will make 1 ton ice; one 14-h.p. Otto gas engine; 60 feet 24 shafting, with bearings. Inquire at S. F. EXAMINER OFFICE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS LADY'S BIcycle; a good wheel, can be bought at one-half its value by applying at CASH DESK, City Tax Collector's office, room 9, City Hall.

Hail.

FOR SALE — HEADQUARTERS FOR school lands, \$1.25 acre; easy terms; government locations \$25; in all counties; don't delay. WISEMAN, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT FIANO. FINE COndition, standard make, \$140. 118 S. SPRING ST., L. A., Cal. Also one at \$150 and one at \$150; best bargains ever offered.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNITI/RE OF a 7-room house, all new, and full of roomers, at a bargain if sold at once. Address E. A. R. TIMES OFFICE.

the biggest show on earthtakes place and continues all through

to the circus? Did

you see

You

FOR SALE — LIGHT 2-SEATED SURREY in good order, at H. C. SPOOR'S LIVER' STABLE, on Downey ave.; near Grimn ave FOR SALE —FOWLER BICYCLE, FIRST class condition, \$65. Address J. B. A. TIMES OFFICE, or 1312 W. 12th st. 8 FOR SALE-CHEAP; 35 H. P. STEAM EN-gine in good running order. S. D. STUR-

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FEW THOROUGH-bred black minorca chickens just beginning to lay, 1118 INGRAHAM ST. to lay. 1116 INGRAHAM ST. 8

FOR SALE — AT AUCTION TOMORROW,
FIFTH and BROADWAY, bedroom ruits,
plane and household goods.

FOR SALE — A PIANO, NEW, UPRIGHT, worth 5500; bargain for cash only. E. G. FULLER, 588 Mission road.

FOR SALE—A NIOE PHARTON NEARLY new very cheap. Call on or address DR. R. OWENS, 229 W. First st.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD BARGAINS IN second-hand organs; good makes. KOHLER & CHASE. 253 S. Spring. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, INCUBATOR and brooder: what have yout FRED D. VIEHE, 218 W. 44th st. FOR SALE-2 GOOD WHEELS CHEAP: ladies and gents; parties going East. In-quire 553 WALL ST. FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES AUCTION-HOUSE, 502 S. Main st.; furniture bought, sold and exchanged.

FOR SALE—OHEAP, OR EXCHANGE FOR hay, breaking cart; also light driving cart. 147 S. FLOWER ST. 147 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—STERLING UPRIGHT PIANO (new) fancy case, for \$160. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, TOMORROW, Monday, \$120 worth of furniture for \$55 cash. 757 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—A1 SECOND-HAND EASY-RIDing bicycle. R. ALDERSON, with Cold Storage Co. Tel. 228.

FOR SALE—FINE SET OF SURGICAL INstruments. cheap, STAR LOAN OFFICE,
114 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—ABOUT Me SALT BACKS. ICE
AND COLD STORAGE CO., Seventh and
Santa Fe tracks. 5 FOR SALE—HIGH GRADB SAFETY OR will trans for laries' wheel. M. E. RILBY, 119 S. Wa'er st. 8

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND LADIES' AND gents' wheels, bargains, from \$15 to \$50, 456 S. SPRING ST. 11

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES; WE have some good ones from \$5 to \$15. 610 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-BOILER 314 H. P., WITH AT tachments, cheap; and 3 showcases. 1894 E. NINTH ST. FOR SALE — AT AUCTION TOMORROW, II o'clock, FIFTH AND BROADWAY, She upright plane.

FOR SALE-CONCERT GRAND BANJO; EX-cellent order; % price. 1129 ANGELINA

ST.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP ANTHONY 68
FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP ANTHONY 68
FOR SALE—URS CHIEF ON SEVERAL FOR SALE—CONCERT GRAND BANJO EXCELENT AND ANGELINA ST.

FOR SALE—URS CHEAP ANTHONY 68
FOR SALE—GOOD PIANO, \$100; ANOTHER for \$140; one for \$175; one (new) for \$210; organ for \$40; planos for rent, \$1. 606 8.
BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GOOD PIANO, \$100; ANOTHER for \$140; one for \$175; one (new) for \$210; organ for \$40; planos for rent, \$1. 606 8.
BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, HOUSE 10LD goods, brica-brac, etc., Wednesday morning. 30th st., SECOND HOUSE east of Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—PIANO; FINE UPRIGHT, Wednesday morning. September 11, at SECOND HOUSE east of Vermont ave., on 30th st., SECOND HOUSE east of Vermont ave., on 30th st., SECOND HOUSE east of Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TWO FINE UPRIGHT, Wednesday morning. September 11, at SECOND HOUSE east of Vermont ave., on 30th st., SECOND HOUSE east of Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE; CLEEVELAND make; Al order, 224 8. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE; CLEEVELAND make; Al order, 224 8. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE; CLEEVELAND make; Al order, 224 8. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE; CLEEVELAND make; Al order, 224 8. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE; CLEEVELAND make; All order, 224 8. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE; CLEEVELAND make; ALL THIND ST. ALL P. T

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GRIDER & DOW'S—
BARGAINS.

\$2000—FOR EXCHANGE—A HOUSE OF 31 nicely furnished rooms in choice location and full of steady roomers; will take house and lot as part payment or one of equal value in good location.

\$2500—FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES AT Santa Monica with 5-room house, all modern, barn, chicken-houses and land all set to fruit; will exchange for vacant lots or small house in city.

\$3500—FOR EXCHANGE—A LODGING—house of 37 rooms; furniture first-class; location is such as to commend the best of roomers; will take good house and lot, well located, or acreage as part payment, balance cash or time.

\$3500—FOR EXCHANGE—A CORNER LOT.

\$4x176, with an 3-room house, located in oil region; incumbrance \$1700; will exchange equity for residence or vacant lots, well located.

\$5000—FOR EXCHANGE—DEPARTMENT store, consisting of millinery, ladies' furnishing goods, boots, shoes, and in fact all lines which are medied to make up a complete stock; located to make up a complete continuity as part payment.

All modern, good barn, fine mountain water, and located in a thriving town near this all modern, good barp, fine mountain water, and located in a thriving town near this city, with 10 acres of sitais or fruit land, almost adjoining, now bringing in a good income; to exchange for house and lot, well located, in this city; parties to assume small incumbrance.

come; to exchange for house and lot, well located, in this city; parties to assume small incumbrance.

\$5000—FOR EXCHANGE—A 2-STORY, 8room modern heuse, barn and other improvements, located on a beautiful piece of
ground ilsx430, on good electric car line,
family orchard of all varieties of fruit, and
flowers in abundance; will exchange for 10
or 15 acres set to fruit near the city, or a
good business and pay small cash difference.

\$5000—FOR EXCHANGE—32 ACRES HIGHiyl-improved income property, just southwest
of city; will sell for city lots in a short
time; 3-room modern house, good barn and
outbuildings; water piped over place; 7 acres
bearing lemons, 5 acres strawberries, balance to grain and sifalfa; will exchange for
small houses in this city.

\$12.600—FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 2-STORY
brick block, located in the most thriving
city in Florida, and bringing in a good income, with a \$5000 stock of furniture; also a
fine home in suburbs of same city, with
large grounds; will exchange, one or all, for
good vacant or improved property in this
city of or acreage near city and assume.

\$20.040—FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE
finest stocks of boots and shoes in Southern
California, well located and having an established trade that will insure big returns to
any one desiring a sure investment; will take
\$600—FOR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS
block, located in thriving town near this
city, value \$8000; will exchange one or pot
for Los Angeles income property.
FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME
choice walnut or alfalfa land to exchange for
city property; also good income property in
the East for Los Angeles city or acreage.

\$GRIPEER & DOW.

\$139 S. Broadway. Tel. 1299.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND COUNTRY—

-BARR & CLAY REALTY CO.,-

367 FEET FRONTING ON CALIFORNIA ST. in very best residence portion of Pasadena; grounds lovely, covered with fruit and flowers; will exchange this gilt-edge property, clear, for Los Angeles property and assume or put in cash; come and see us for particulars.

\$4000—BEAUTIFUI, 2-STORY HOUSE; ALL the modern improvements; good stable, lovely grounds, fruit, flowers, etc.; on corner, southwest; rents for \$32 per month; will exchange for good improved fruit ranch. \$7000—BUSINESS BLOCK IN HEART OF best business city in South Dakota; will ex-change clear for good acreage here.

\$9000-12 ACRES IN THE OLDEST ORANGE

\$6000—10 ACRES, SOLID TO NAVEL OR-anges; finest corner in Covins; 00 lemon trees on outside walk; 20 shares water; will exchange for city property and assume. (20)

\$8000-20 ACRES IN AZUSA, A GRAND place; 8 acres in 14-year-old walnuts, balance in best navel oranges, lemons and variety of fruits; 80 shares water; new 4-room house, large barn, etc.; will exchange for city property. (24)

come fruit ranch, nearly all in full bearing good improvements; will exchange for city property or part Eastern and part cash. 5500-40 ACRES, ½ MILE OF PERRIS, 27 acres deciduous fruits, I acres alfalfa; 8-room brick house, finished in redwood; water under pressure piped over land and in house; will exchange for Eastern Nebraska, Eastern Kansas, Iowa, Missouri-or Ohio good farm. (26)

#18—A RANCH OF 1780 ACRES, CLOSE TO Colorado Springs, Colo.; title perfect; 400 acres cultivated and wire fenced; fine soli; splendid springs; abundance of water for stock; good improvements; price II per stock; good improvements; price \$18 per acre; incumbrance \$11,500; will exchange equity of \$20,180 fer good acreage in Cali-fornia. HARR & CLAY REALTY CO., 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home and navel orange prove at San Dimas, 10 or 15 acres, full bearing; 2 good water rights and large rop on trees; will exchange for residence here or good vacant lots and part cash.

14 acres, 10 acres in Mediterranean Sweets, good house, barn, fine grounds, etc.; spiendid water right; & mile from hotel at Orange; valuable because close in, and produced 2000 boxes last year; trade for city property.

duced 200 boxes last year; trade for city property.

On New Main st., 1 mile south Jefferson, fine cottage, nice grounds; fruit trees and 12 lots for \$3500; want residence in city, and would pay cash difference.

Country store property; 200d chance for business, close to depot, in growing section; a chance for lemon-packing and fruit-shipping; will exchange for house, locant lots or acreage; price \$2000.

On 18th st., corner Bush, 170x105; 2-story house, 10 rooms, trees and flowers; new electric cars pass the property; price \$5500; will exchange for smaller house and some money.

On Royal st., near Jefferson st., 7-from house, barn, etc.; trees and flowers; price \$3000; will exchange for smaller house and some money.

At Santa Monica, on Second st., very fine 6-room house, large rooms, bath, gas ixtures, etc.; fine property; price \$3000; will exchange for close-in property; all of the above are desirable pieces of property.

B. W. KINNEY, 13 S. Broadway.

PERTY.

MOORE & PARSONS.

Isal Estate and Investment Brokers.

B. E. Cor. Second and Broadway.

b) EXCHANGE—

took in a good water and land company for properly. The company has a good reputs ion, and the stock true value. We will assessing for properly with, some laneaumbranes, or will pay cash difference, dome in an see pur statements: it is all right.

WALTER E. BROWN,

205 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A SMALL CALI-for is raugh in exchange for choice property ing business part of Buffalo, N. Y. Address. et all particulars. H. W. WILLIAMS. T. County Bank Bidg., Buffalo, N. Y. 10

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

40-acre foothill ranch, 2 miles west of Cahumnga, with house, barn, sic., to exchange
for house and lot in Los Angeles, Boyle
Heights or East. Los Angeles; mortgage,
500; price \$2500.

Grapoland—140 acres, all or part to exphange, for Los Angeles values or adjacent;
15 acres in olives, 50 acres plow land, ready
for tree-planting; water deeded with land;
ample supply; what have you to offer;
Monrovia—3-room house, barn, etc., 500.

Fullerton—65-acre fruit ranch, highly improved; fine-house; \$13,000.

Buena Park—220 acres for Minneapoiis;
\$28,000.

Busha Park 220 acres for Minneapolis, 328,000.

Etiwanda—10 acres, 2600.

Redondo—4-room house, 3475.

Fruitland—10 acres in fruit, 44000.

Eagle Rock—30 acres improved, 32000.

Eagle Rock—30 acres improved, 32000.

Palmdale—10 acres prunes, 22000.

Anaheim—40 acres, level, water, nouse, barn, fruit trees (exchange for Los Angeles residence or lots;) 36000.

80 acres, New Main st., ievel, good barn, sheds, water, will exchange for Los Angeles, Santa Monica, East Los Angeles or Beyle Heights; 310,000.

Pasadena—5 acres with house for good ranch; \$10,000.

Antelope Valley—150 acres; small house, well, water, all under fence; exchange for house and lot or small house near Los Angeles.

\$1000-200-acre improved ranch. Fresno Co. \$7000-10-acre improved ranch. Fresno Co. \$7000-10-acre improved ranch. Fresno Co. \$7000-10-acre improved ranch. Fresno Co. \$15,000-35 acres, well improved. Bagie Rock. \$5000-4 cottages for alfalfa ranch. \$5000-2 cottages for alfalfa ranch. \$1000-2 cottages for cottage. \$1000-2 c

fashionable section of the property.

44500—S. acre navel orange grove, full bearing, North Ontario.

Want clear city lots.

TAYLOR & BURKE,

426 S. Main.

.8. Senta Ana. Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED CITY
property or choice farm property in ?ilinois
or fowa. 200 acres of A No. 1 land 2½ miles
south of Perris. a thriving atom in Riverside county; land fenced and cross-fence;
level; abundance water. 8 feet of surface;
house, large barn, 2 wells, windmill; location very heatthful; soil the very best for
grain, alfalfa of fruit; owner absent and offers this property at \$10,000, a remarkably
low price. HINTON & WHITAKER,
8 122 W, Second St.

BUSINESS BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE \$2500; 40 ACRES FOOThill land in the Cahuenga Valley, froatless;
house of 4 rooms and splendid well; amail
bearing orchard with 15 acres of granite soil
ready to plant; want clear city property.
\$5500-Fine modern 10-room house; porcelain bath, etc.; near Union and 21st sts;
best of location; want 5 or 8-room house or
vacant lots.

MHEKINS & SHERWOOD,
10 118% S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME;
7 acres east of Downey; 6-room house, barn,
crib, stable, windmill, tank, all new; 2
acres to variety of fruits; 2 to pasture; 1
to alfalfa, 2 in corn; 1 busgy, 1 plow, 1 cultivator, 1 fine milch cow, 1 set of harmess,
all the small implements and 150 chiekens,
for \$3000; will exchange; \$1200 equity for
notion store or some other sood business.
B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Ca., or 132 S.
Broadway, rear office; telephone 1630. Broadway, rear office; telephone 1630.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IN ANTElope Valley; house and well; all cultivating
land; for Los Angeles property; will assume
or pay difference.

S-acre fruit ranch in Olai Valley for city
property or stock of goods anywhere; will
pay difference in cash.

HALL & YATES,

13 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—330,000 ACREAGE WEST
of the city, near Vermont ave., for income
city property.

\$3000—Orange orchard at Alhambra, near
depot, for city property.

8 H. J. SIEMER, 213 W. Pirst st. FOR EXCHANGE — A 9-ROOM MODERN house, southwest, on corner let, Taxilo, with barn, 2 blocks from electric cars; \$4250, aublect to reasonable mortgage; will take vacant lots or good country property, clear, for equity, and will put in 1750 first mortgage on 160-acre farm for good trade. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 W. Scoond.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN DOTTAGES, due a 5-room the other a 7-room cottage, together with two lots each foxi50; lawn, flowers, cement walks, situates southwest near alsottic car line; equity for house and lots less desirable locality or acre property in Missouri. F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway.

the property. BOX 5, Station E. Los Angeles. Cal.

POR EXCHANGE — POR LOS ANGELES city, even, or other California, one-haif first-olas, alfaifs, corn, sugar bect, walnut or tree iands, with abundance of water. 25 miles from Los Angeles, prices 85 to 375 per acre; 10 to 560 acres; title perfect. P. A. STANTON, owner, 115 S. Broadway. Tel. 1164.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BIX-ROOM COTTAGE, well, windmill and tank, good barn, twelve chicken-houses, incubator, 116 acres ground, 1 acre fruit, abundance water; close to electric line, southwest; want ranch between Los Angeles and Santa Monfog. F. H. PIE. PER 4 CO., 108 S. Broadway, 10

### LINERS.

POR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — THE OWNER OF A fine suburban home, 13 miles from Chicago, having removed to Los Angeles, would like to exchange for a good ranch near the city; what have you to offer? See owner, 123 S. BROADWAY, or WOOD & CHURCH, 18 S. Raymond ave., Pashdena. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—241 ACRES OF VIRGIN timber, land in Charlotte Co., Va., close to Keyaville, for ranch property or lots in Los Angeles or some other good place in Southern California. Address P.O. BOX 173. Fulton. Callaway Co., Mo. G. M. Rootes.

Roctes.

POR EXCHANGE —OR SALE, HARNESS shop, smail stock of new goods; has a fair trade; small building on leased ground will sell low for cash or exchange for lor house and lot and pay difference. C. H. RHODES, room 218 Nolan & Smith Block. RHODES, room 218 Nolan & Smith Block. 8
FOR EXCHANGE - \$5000: AN ELEGANT 10room residence southwast, right in the bon
ton part of city; every modern convenience;
curved plate glass and large lot; want \$3500
assumed and other good city property or orange grove. E. C. COOK. 363 S. Main. 8
FOR EXCHANGE — DIAMONDS; A VERY
handsome modern new 8-room house, finely
decorated; mortgaged for \$2500; will take
diamonds as part pay; property worth \$4850;
this is a gilt-edge proposition. See J.

\*\*STATUCH & COO. 10%-Broadway.\*\*

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, IMPROVED.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, IMPROVED business property, for which Los Angeles residence property will be taken for entire or part payment; state location, nature of improvements and size of lot. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE— OR SALE; FOR COT-tage in city, 3½ acres i mile below Vernon electric cars, within ½ mile, in alfalfa, ber-ries and fruit trees; this is a bargain for somebody. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES ¼ MILE from Downey, all clear; 20 to alfalfa; 8 to pasture; 2 to young archard; 6-room house, barn, crib and stable, buggy-house, windmill and tank; \$8000. B. M. BLYTHE, Downey Cal. ney, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS CITY, country and Eastern, property: special attention given to large trades with real merit. Call and see as and list your property. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First

st.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES ON WILMING
tour axe, four miles south of city, near Green
Meadows, cheap house, two artesian wells;
want city property; will pay oash difference.
J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE — FOR SUBDIVISION.
equity of \$20,000 in tot property on Vermont
ranch or city propesty here or Bast; any portion or all can be exchanged. Address E,
box 70. TIMES OFFICE. POR EXCHANGE, EQUITY IN 40 ACRES AT City limits, 250,000; mortgaged for \$000; will take irrigation bonds or property with less incumbrance. PoiNDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 305 W. Second.

WORTH, 306, W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence at Elshore Hot Springs: will trade
for house in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa
Monica and will assume. POTTS & PARKER, 413 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES GOOD LEVEL.
land in Chatsworth Park: in cultivation:
price \$2500, and clear of all incumorance;
want city property. L. H. MITCHEL, 136
Broadway.

Broadway.

BOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, hall, bath, gas, etc., 24th st., near
Menn; 2 Jots; for cottage in Beart Los Angeles. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadles. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broad-

way. 8
FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE BERRY RANOH,
5-room, hard-danished house; income last
year \$300; cfear; what city property; will
assume. MORRIS & LEDE, 325 S. Broadway. OR EXCHANGE-FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE

FOR EXCHANGE—A SET OF ENCYCLOPE dia Britanica, 25 volumes, good as new, for good cow or spring wagon. Address E. C. WHITE, 188 Si Walnut st., E. L. A. 8 OR EXCHANGE — GOOD CITY PROPER ty here for Oakland property: 15 acres goo alfalfa land, dlose in, for city, \$2000. D ( WILSON & CO., 228 W. First st. 8

WILSON & CO., 228 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY IN
Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Tacoma, Whatcom, Duluth, Karisas City. POTTS &
FARKER, 413 S. Spring st. 8

FOR EXCHANNEE—S-ROOM COTTAGE, BIG
lot, in San Bernardino; want lot in Los and
geles; will pay cash difference. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Hreadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN BERNARDINO
property for Passidena or Los Angeles;
Washington for Los Angeles county. ISAAC

FRINCER, Passadena, Cal.

OR EXCHANGE \$600: A FINE 9-ROOM residence in southwest part of city; lot 70x 180; want amailer residence and \$2000 cash. E. C. COOK, \$53 S. Main. POR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES HIGHLY IM-proved at Long Beach; good house; price \$4000; clear; want city property, L. H. MITCHEL, 136 Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE \$3300; TWO 7-ROOM houses in Wolfskill tract mortgaged for \$1850; will take good vacant lots for equity. E. C.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS COLO-rado ranch and town property for a business; jewelry preferred. Address H, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE— WELL ESTABLISHED business, about \$10,000, for good ranch or improved city property. Address E, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, 353 S. Main,

FOR EXCHANGE - TWO GOOD BUILDING lots, southwest, for equity in cottage close in; lots are worth \$2000. L. H. MITCHEL, 126 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA LANDS, improved of unimproved, for clear Eastern elty property. Address OWNER, box 96, Station A, city. POR EXCHANGE — DENVER RESIDENCE property for Los Angeles or fruit ranch; value \$9000. Please write P. O. BOX 1695, Anaheim, Cal.

Ananesm. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN PROPerty, 720-acre stock and grain ranch in Riverside county. M'ROON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE - FIRST-CLASS EAST-

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES BEST LAND in San Fernando Valley for 1 or 2 good lots in city. J. W. BARBER, 223 S. Spring st. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—1000: 10 ACRES GOOD vegetable land in Florida for house and lot. DAY & CROUCH, 1194 S. Spring st. 8
FOR EXCHANGE—6000 1.000

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT FOR FIRST payment on house; balance \$15 per month. Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 8 Address E. DON IS. TIMES OF THE STREET OR EXCHANGE—A NICE BEARING ORange grove for anything in Los Angeles.
Address E. DON 4S. TIMES OFFICE. S
FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME EASTERN FOR
California, city for country and wifaifa land.
MORRIS & LEE, 328. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-1 GOOD INCOME EAST-ern for grocery or rooming house. Address E. box 42. TIMES OFFICE.

ern for grocery or rooming house. Address E. box 42. TIMES OFFICE. 8
FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 20-ACRE OR-ange grove for Eastern. EDWARD FRASER. 216 S. Broadway. 8
FOR EXCHANGE — TOP BUGGY FOR CARpenter work or plumbing, or for sale cheap. 431 PHILADELPHIA ST. 8.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUILDING LOTS FOR house and lot in city or Boyle Heights. 1253
S. Pearl. T. GETTY.

POR EXCHANGE CLEAR CHICAGO LOTS for California; will saume. ERNST & CO., 128 8. Broadway.

TO THE AFFLICTED—EVERY MONDAY from 9 to 4 free treatment, surgical and medical clinic; all those suffering from old chronic diseases of any kind of either sex. This offer is of those number to pay; come one come all; we sharke cost price for medicines only; diseases of women, piles, rectal ulcers, monstipation, sicoholism, oplum, tobacco habits permanently cured.

OARPENTER. 6.

OR EXCHANGE—I WILLTRADE IS ACR 145 miles south of Downey at the low price \$50 per acre; all covered with young growt willow wood, worth \$250 or \$300, and growt more valuable all the time; for a rood-s nice gentle driving buggy horse; will all \$250 for the horse if he is worth it. B. BLYTHE, 132 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — A NICE GENTLE 5 year-old mare, any lady can drive, afraid on nothing; to trade for larger animal suitable for surrey; no fancy-priced animal wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A horse, buggy and harness and want a 3 section of land in Antielope Valley, bring it Monday morning to F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— LODGING-HOUSE FOR sale or trade for house and lot; second house north of Washington st. on west side Vermont ave. Address F. A. YOUNG, Station D. Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, ESTABLISHED DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION TO STATE BETABLISHED DESCRIPTION DE

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY STOCK building and fixtures; will invoice about \$450 to trade for lot or good work horse. Cal Monday, 84t W. 11TH ST., city. 8

Monday. S41 W. 11TH ST., city. 8
FOR EXCHANGE — 500, HEAD OF DESIR.
able catile with good range for clear Los
Angeles property. Address S. B. CLOTHING CO., Santa Bagbara, Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, LIGHT,
spring wagon and harmess in exchange for
first-class painting or papering. Address
BOX 4, Station E, city. 8
FOR EXCHANGE— GENERAL MERCHANdise business in the country for a ranch
stock ranch preferred. Address K, box 28,
TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE HIGH-grade laddes' Rambler wheel, in perfect re-pair, for horse. Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE YOU ANYTHING to swap for hand-made (to order) harness? Call or address W. H. COOLEDGE, station R.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE, OLD VIOLIN worth \$45; want fire-proof safe, organ or blcycle. Address E, box 99, TIMES OF-FIGE.

FIGE. 10
FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO TUITION (RAPid method) for good dressmaking by the day.
Address PIANO SCHOOL, E, box 15, Times FOR EXCHANGE— WANT A GOOD TEAM of young horses; have some stock to trade on. G. W. GRAY, 121 S. Truman. 8 FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; HORSE, FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE: HORSE, buggy and harness, single or double; want bicycle. 223 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIRS' BICYCLE, new, for surrey or two-seat canopy-top wag-on. 345 SAN PEDRO ST. 8

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIES' BICYCLE;
new, for surrey or two-seat canopy-bop wagon. 845 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — BOARD AND ROOM IN
suburbs; what have you' Address L, box
9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD LOT IN
exchange for plane. Address E, box 59,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WHEEL OR WATCH
for a buggy; top buggy preferred. 223 W.
FOURTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — PLATFORM SPRING wagon for painting. L. MALLMANN, 11004. FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A PIANO; WILL give a lot for same. J. ROBERTS, 134 S.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FAMILY HORSE and phaeton. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— A FIRST-CLASS PIANO for good jot. Address E, box 8, TIMES OF-FOR EXCHANGE—A GOLD WATCH FOR A bicycle. Address E, box 37, TIMES OF12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HORSE, SPEEDY for a lot 40 ELLENDALE PLACE. 8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

BY MOORE & PARSONS. A FEW SAMPLE BUSINESS CHANCES. A FEW SAMPLE BUSINESS CHANCES.

30,000—A STOCK CORPORATION, MANUfacturing an article that is only used by large corporations and can be shown to be the best in existence, already almost exclusively used on the Cosat, and never yet introduced east of mountains; acknowledged by experts and officials the only perfect thing of the kind yet; fully protected by letters patent; this we can demonstrate to effect the greatest inducements for a moderate incustred to capital that can be found in this country; investors are urged to examine the details of this proposition.

\$1250-OIL LOT; WE HAVE 3 OIL LOTS

nnancial responsibility and character and ability of the men with whom purchaser will be associated; we freely recommend this, and will assist any party who means business to make a strict investigation.

\$10,000—WANTED—A this city, doing a smas' to enlarge and incorpora are business men and w to enlarge and incorpora to 2 men, who are business men and want to make atoney fast, can here find their opportunity; profits large; present owner is colining money and is thoroughly practical, and one of the best-posted men in his line in the State; investigation invited.

\$6000—AN ELEGANT GROCERY STORE with a big and growing trade; \$85,000 last year; at invoice.

\$6000-AN ESTABLISHED AND THOR-oughly equipped business of manufacturing soda and mineral waters, etc.; large line, building, lot and small cottage included; this is an inviting field for a rustler, and will in-volce over \$10,000 today.

\$6000—HALF INTEREST IN A BUSINESS which pays \$300 per month net in summer and \$600 to \$700 in winter; old-established; no chances to take; open to investigation. \$1000—HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF THE most profitable lines of business in the city not allowed to advertise particulars.

\$1500—PAETNER WANTED; ½ INTEREST in an established and thoroughly advertised patent, which is attracting great attention everywhere; want a good man to assist by taking one-half State, owner the other; this will bear strict investigation.

S.E. cor. Second and Broadway. Office 139 S. Broadway.

100—Fruit and cigar stand. 200—Fruit and drink stand. 225—Grocery and confectioners seashore.

\$200—Fruit and drink stand.
\$225—Grocery and confectionery, located seashore.
\$250—Lee cream and confectionery.
\$250—Butcher shop, horse and wagon.
\$275—News stand in good location.
\$325—Sease route, team and wagon.
\$325—Sease route, team and wagon.
\$325—Sease route, team and wagon.
\$326—Spring-at, cigar stand.
\$400—Butcher shop, central location.
\$500—Spring-at, grocery and fruit stand.
\$500—Restaurant; a bargain.
\$600—Hay, grain and feed business.
\$650—Belicaty store and dining-room.
\$500—Delicaty store and dining-room.
\$500—Grocery store, well located.
\$500—Grocery store, well located.
\$500—Restaurant or Spring st.
\$1000—Notion store; a bargain.

100—Longing-nouse and revolution incid.
1500—Grocery, less than invoice.
1500—Restaurant, central location.
1000—Livery and boarding stable.
1000—Dairy and milk route.
1500—Groming-nouse, 27 rooms, Spring 1000—Groming-nouse, 27 rooms, Spring 1000—Groming-nouse, central location.
1500—Rooming-nouse, central location.
150 S. Broadway. Tel. 1200

WANTED— WELL ESTABLISHED BUSI-ness in first-class location; would invest be-tween \$5000 and \$10,000 for either entire business, controlling interest, or not less than % interest as the case may be; highest references required and given; state nature of business, reason for selling, what part is offered for sale and amount necessary, Ad-dress E, box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

WE ARE RAPIDLY GETTING OUR BICY O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,

We want to sell for a customer of ours a rooming-house. The owner is a lady who, having ample means outside of this house, is anxious to sell it. House contains 13 rooms, is well located close in and is paying about \$75 a month.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

We want to interest a business man of ability in a first-class opportunity to make money in a well-established and highly profitable manufacturing business in this city. The business is on a firm financial footing, and is in every way very desirable.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO...

Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—A FINE BAKERY BUSINESS: big routes and shop trade; a bargain; \$1100. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY BUSINESS 1/4 interest; is A No. 1 investment; \$500.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. FOR SALE — A FRUIT AND DELICAC store; rent only \$15; 3 living rooms; \$275. I. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FEED STABLE, HAY, GRAIN wood and coal; buildings included, \$750.

I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS on Broadway, close in; great bargain; \$950. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

SALE—CHOICE RESTAURANT; ALL and clean; fine paying trade; \$450.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. FOR SALE-A CANDY FACTORY AND ICE

i. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A BAKERY AND GROCERY; good oven; large cash shop trade; \$500. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BIG BARGAIN; STATIONERY news and cigar store, very central, \$326 8 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadw FOR SALE-BUSINESS CHANCES-

OR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES—

\$250—Grocery store well located,

\$275—Fruit and grocery store,

\$500—Broadway grocery store,

\$500—Broadway grocery store,

\$500—Gromery, central location,

\$1000—Mooming-house, 23 rooms,

\$1200—Rooming-house, 23 rooms,

\$1200—Rooming-house, 23 rooms,

\$1200—Rooming-house, 25 rooms,

\$1200—Restaurant worth \$2000,

\$1200—Restaurant worth \$2000,

\$1200—Carriage works, including building,

\$2700—Grocery and building,

\$2700—Frantly hotel close in,

\$10,000—Stationery and music store,

\$20,000—200 cattle and range,

favestigate our bargains before buying,

THE BRIGGS-FRADY CO.,

THE BRIGGS-FRADY CO.,

\$250 W. First et.

OR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH—

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH—BASSETT & SMITH,
Pomona.

Also business stocks thereon, fruit-raising is good for those that like it, but you, posaibly, like ourselves, prefer to be in the dizzy whirl of commerce; well, Pomona is a good business point, and we have for sale a hardware, book and stationery, dry goods and gents' furnishing goods stocks; it you are looking for a business opening, call on BASSETT & SMITH,

BORDON,

8 BASSETT & SMITH, Pomona.

FOR SALE—BY ERNST & CO.
\$1000—Cigar stand, Al location,
\$1500—Cigar stand, Spring st., bargain,
\$100—Corner cigar stand, central,
\$300—Candy store, central, Pasadena.
\$1100—Fruit stand, Spring st., bargain,
\$1000—Variety, candy, drinks, etc.
\$300—Bakerr, lunch and living rooms,
We sell lodging-houses, vacant lots, house,
and lots; make exchanges. ERNST & CO.
128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING LODGING-house in the city; 5 years' lease; about 40 rooms, finely furnished; only \$100 rent; clear-ing, over \$200 per month; family troubles cause of selling; price \$3250; \$1000 can be paid in installments; house full; if I can get a good partner that can run the place I would prefer it to selling all; cost over \$5000 to furnish; would take partner for \$1000. d prefer it to selling all; cost ove irnish; would take partner for eas H. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

Address H. Dox SS. TIMES OFFICE.

\*\*FOR SALE—\$250,000: ORANGE ORCHARDS,
walnut orehards, dairy or farm ranches, flow
city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands,
city are transfer to the stands of the stands from the saloons, bakertes, restaurants and all kinds of mercantic
business, prices from \$100 to \$250,000: w
neither advertise nor try to sell anything
that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second st FOR SALE—THE BEST SHOE STORE IN Southern California; first-class in every particular; town about 4000; this is the best business opportunity offered in Southestablished drug business in a good town; in-voice about \$3500. HALL & YATES, 213 W. First st.

W. First st.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE
business in good town, \$2500; ½ cash, balance time or exchange for property; cheap
plece of property on San Pedro, close to
Third st., 16-room house; price \$\$3100; ½ cash,
W. A. ROBERTS, 125 S. Broadway.

W. A. ROBERTS, 125 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 54 ROOMS, FURnished, for lease, \$500 cash security and
rent of \$200 in advance each month required;
references demanded before information is
given. Apply to ASSOCIATED HOTEL INVESTMENT BUREAU, Hotel Brokers, 102
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE THAT WILL LEAD
to a fortune; a business established 12 years,
Spring st.; central location; doing the best
trade; principals only. Address H, box 77,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE;
party having \$1200 to invest in an established
well-paying business, will find an excellent
opportunity by addressing E, box 69, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANCE: A MECHAN.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: A MECHANlcal business clearing from \$300 to \$500 per
month; want clear building lots, hotel or
lodging-house. Address E, box 65, TIMES
OFFICE.

8-

OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY THAT CAN CONTROL.

\$5000 to handle a business in Los Angeles
that will net him \$300 per month. Particulars by addressing E, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A FINE GROWING BUSINESS; a good opportunity for young man with limited capital; owner going East; willing to sell cheap. Address E, box 67, TIMES OF-FICE.

FIGE.

FOR SALE — BEST-PAYING CASH BUSIness in Los Angeles, situated S. Spring;
must sell by October 1; other business; price
\$1500. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE - SNAP FOR CASH; 4 INTER-FOR SALE — SNAP FOR CASH; 4 INTER-est in paying business, southwest corner Fourth and Spring; must be nold immedi-ately if at all. R. L. JONES. 8 FOR SALE — DAIRY, COMPLETE, DOING a first-class business; about 30 head, includ-ing several registered Jerseys. Address T. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR making rubber stamps, including type; cost \$500; will sell for \$75 cash. Address \$50x 72. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FARTY WITH \$1000; GREATEST opportunity for quick return of 500 per cent. profit. Address \$7, ROOM 71, Stowell Block. Los Angles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A DELICACY STORE, WITH short-order restaurant and cigar store connected with it; low rent. Apply 548 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SPRING-ST. FRUIT AND

BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — SPRING-ST. FRUIT AND cigar store; rent \$10; price \$117; given away. BUSH & MACKEIGAN. 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN. BEST LO-cated fruit store in city; splendid chance to add other lines. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALB 1 HAVE A PROPOSITION calling for side; will pay investor \$500; call Monday, 10 to 12, 253 S. BROADWAY, ros 815. FOR SALE — GROCERY STOCK AND FIX-tures, all new; no reasonable offer re-fused. Address E, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-HOTEL DINING-ROOM FUR-niture, cheap. Call at SAN XAVIER HOTEL, corner Seventh and Broadway. S FOR SALE - RETIRING PARTNER'S IN-terest in an attailable and state of the same attail FOR SALE—NO REASONABLE OFFER RE-fused for grocery stock and fixtures. Call at 16TH AND SAN PEDRO. FOR SALE MUST SELL; GROCERY ACCEPT AND THE CREATER SELL; GROCERY AND THE CREATER SELECTION OF T

OR SALE—\$1800; STOCK OF DRY GOODS, shoes, hats, ciothing, at a bargain. Address H, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - FINE DELICACY STORE first-class location; a bargain. Address E box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT ONCE. WELL-KNOWN good-paying office business. Inquire 1614; 8 BROADWAY, room 3. 8
FOR SALE— A RESTAURANT AT A BAR-gain; doing good business, price 3150 cash. Call at 610 N. MAIN. Call at 610 N. MAIN.

Call at 610 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — A MOST DESIRABLE STOCK

must be sold. Address E, box

31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH SHOP AND tools, good trade. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — \$400 BUYS \( \) INTEREST IN laundry, if sold soon. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL PRINTER WILL RUN JOB OFFICE.

PRACTICAL PRINTER WILL RUN JOB OFFICE. fice or newspaper on shares. Address BOX 15, Long Beach. 8

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A SMALL grocery at half its value call at 400 E. SIXTH ST. 8

FOR SALE— GROCERY STOCK AND FIX-tures. 505 W. SIXTH. 8 TO SELL OUT. CALL ON I. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway.

TO LET-

TO LET-ALL NEW AND ELEGANTLY furnished outside rooms, with or without board; coolest dining-rooms; hair beds that cannot be surpassed; finest general and private baths in city. HOTEL JOHNSON, adjoining Westminster Hotel, 125 E. Fourth st. TO LET — 2 NICE, LARGE ROOMS; WILL furnish new if desired, or will rent unfurnished; gas, use of bath, etc.; new house, fine location. 706 W. TENTH ST. 8 TO LET TWO NEW, PLEASANT ROOMS, partly furnished, with bath; light house-keeping; 1 block from University cars; adults. 250 N. WORKMAN ST. 8

TO LET- ALL PERSONS DESIRING FURnished rooms or board please call at room 217. BYRNE BLDG., cor. Broadway and Third st. Information free.

TO LET — THE ABERDEEN, COR. SIXTH and Wall sis; new house, newly furnished; gas, baths, all modern accommodations; rooms single and en suite.

rooms single and en suite.

3
TO LET — A NEW FLAT OF 5 LARGE Frooms and bathroom, with all modern improvements, close in and near park. Apply to 642 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — ROOMS AT 955 COURT CRCLE, close to Temple, furnished or unturnished, without or without board; nice sunny rooms, healthy location.

8
TO LET— FURNISHED ROOMS IN A PRIVATE cottage on the bluff, South Santa Monica, No. 531; or will let cottage and stable. P. O. BOX 49.

TO LET - CLOSE IN: THREE EXCEL-lent rooms, unturnished, for housekeeping; rent \$12 with water. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE., near First.

AVE, near First.

TO LET-THE BROOKLYN, 328 W. FIFTII st., desirable furnished rooms; finest location in city; corner Central Park; gentiamen preferred.

8 ing privileges. 9
TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT PARLOR.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT PARLOR, furnished or unfurnished; also suite, private house; references required and given. 225 S. HILL.

TO LET — UPPER FLAT OF 6 ROMS. With bath, screen porch; new house, 536 S. Grand ave; no children. OWNER, 433 S. Hill st.

TO LET — DESIRABLE WINTER ROOMS: large and sunny with bay window; house and furniture new. 453 S. HOPE ST., south of Fifth.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 3 NICELY FURnished rooms for housekeeping; use of plane; no children. 222 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

AVE.

TO LET— FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed housekeeping rooms; also single rooms.
3161/2 PAVILION AVE., opp. Olive, off Temple.

PO LET — SUNNY. FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping privileges; suite of 3 or 4 un-turnished on ground floor, cheep. 525 SAND ST.

ST. 8

TO LET — PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS FOR gentlemen, within easy walking distance from business center. 922 W. EIGHTH ST. TO LET-LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, Miss Dawes and Mrs. Martin pro-

AGENCY, Miss Dawes and Mrs. Martin pro-prietors, 1254, S. Broadway, Information free.

TO LET—HANDSOME SUITE CHEAP, ALSO several bedrooms, from \$6; new house, new furniture, modern. 409 W. 7TH, near Hill. TO LET — A FEW CHOICE NICKLY FUR nished rooms in the Gov. Downey residence central location; adults. 345 S. MAIN ST. TO LET-NEAT, FURNISHED ROOM, PRIvate family; no other roomers; to a gentleman; also a large barn. 822 FLOWER ST. TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, new house newly furnished single or in suite. At 635 S. OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET — TO SINGLE GENTLEMAN A neatly furnished room, 34 per month, 229 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse, 8 TO LET—"THE FRANCIS;" LARGE ROOMS newly furnished. \$2.50 per week and up; front suite for offices. 322 S. SPRING.
TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, \$14.403 E. Seventh st., cor. Wall. Inquire NEXT DOOR, upstairs. 8 TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH OR without board; terms reasonable. 229 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse. 8

TO LET—FLATS IN THE VICKERY BLOCK; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main vt. R. G. LUNT. 27 W. Second at.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath and gas; close in; adults only. Apply at 107 N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—"THE PIRTLE BLOCK;" NEWLY furnished rooms. Cor. FOURTH and BROAD-WAY, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—"ELEGANTLY FURNIS IED front rooms, modern conveniences, with or without board. 607 TEMPLE ST. 8 TO LET — 2 DESIRABLE FURNIS 4ED housekeeping rooms, one or two adults; call Monday. 755 BROADWAY.

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED FORMS; also suites for offices. PREEMAN BLOCK, 595 S. Spring st.

TO LET - NEWLY-PAPERED, SUNNY, furnished cottage of 2 rooms, for house-keeping, 543 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET-PLEASANT FLAT, 5 ROOMS; ALL conveniences; references.

601 HELLEVUE. TO LET - SEVERAL DESIRABLE SLEEPing rooms, with or without board; central
location. 916 BROADWAY.

TO LET - SEVERAL DESIRABLE SLEEPing rooms, with or without board; central
location. 916 BROADWAY.

TO LET - 6 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
bath, double pariors, cheap. 633, cor. COURT
and BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET - DOUBLE PARIABLE

Apply 721 COLLEGE ST.

TO LET - 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with use of bath, in a cottage; 30, 224 23D ST.

TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE FLAT, FURNISHED COURTHOUSE.
241 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-FINE FURNISHED ROOM, 1 OR 2 gentlemen, private family; no other roomers. 6394 S. OLIVE. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en aute: light housekeeping; no children. 638 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET NICELY FURNISHED BAY-WHN dow front room; also small front room, \$6 427 S. HILL ST. TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without housekeeping privileges. 114 E SEVENTH ST.

FO LET-SUITE OF ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping. Apply at 203 E for light housekeeping. Apply at SEVENTH ST. 8

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED with use of plano. 1224 S.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front room, with use of plano. 1224 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET— 417 WALL ST., NEAR FOURTH, pleasant furnished rooms, single or en suite; board optional.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS WITH PIANO; also single rooms, with gas and bath. 417 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms; terms reasonable. 1226 S. GRAND AVE.

GRAND AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT AND BACK parlors; also \$5 room. MRS. NITTINGER, \$151 S. HOPE.

TO LET-A FURNISHED SUITE FOR GEN-tlemen or teachers. Call at once, 215 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, 1N private family; no children nor invalids. 1012 S. HOPE ST.

8

S. HOPE ST. 8

FO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping allowed; private family. 137 W. 16fH ST. 13.

TO LET - LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room, private family. 520 W. EIGHTH ST.: no children.

FO LET— A NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 213 W. FIFTH ST. FO LET-2 VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms in private family; reference. 845 S.

cottage. 651 S. SPRING; central; for 2 gentlemen.

NO LET — 2 NICE ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, \$9. 218 N. GRAND AVE.; adults only; un-TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR

on suite: housekeeping privileges. 316 WIN-STON ST.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping, 35 per month; no childran. 203 E.
31ST ST.

TO LET -NICELY FURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping; also front parlor. 637 S. TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms, \$7. Apply Monday, 630 W. 4TH

TO LET — "THE MENLO;" FURNISHED rooms; reduced rates; bath. 420 S. MAIN. 18 TO LET—2 LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, UNFUR-nished, for housekeeping. Call 340 CLAY. named, for housekeeping. Call 340 CLAY. 8
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE and parior suite, first floor. 648 S. HILL. 8
TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Apply 707 W. SIXTH ST. 6
TO LET—WEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 61.50 per week. 243½ S. SPRING ST. 8
TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES FOR HOUSE-keeping, 518 MAPLE AVE., \$10 and \$12. TO LET - LIGHT ROOM. SUITABLE FOR manufacturing, at 232 E. FOURTH ST. 8 private house. 315 W. FOURTH ST. 8
TO LET — NICE SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite. 319 N. BROADWAY. 8 TO LET - ELEGANT ROOMS, KITCHEN privilege. 1337 S. FLOWER ST. 9 TO LET- DESIRABLE SUITE OF UNFUR-nished parlors, 830 S. OLIVE. TO LET-VICTORIA, 752 S. SPRING; FURnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET - 1 OR 2 NEWLY FURNISHED, sunny rooms. 551% S. OLIVE. TO LET - FURNISHED FRONT TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 127 E. THIRD. TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS NICELY TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR 1 person, \$5. 416 S. HILL.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, FRONT suite. 24 W. SIXTH ST. TO LET- 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. AP-ply 707 W. SIXTH ST. TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath. 804 S. HOPE. O LET— 5 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 520 S. FLOWER ST. 8 TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 713 S BROADWAY. TO LET-SUNNY SUITE OF ROOMS, 109 S TO LET-ONE FURNISHED ROOM. 650

TO LET-

Rooms with Board.

TO LET— WITH BOARD. LARGE ROOM, new house and newly furnished, with privilege of entire house; good home for max and wife in small family; \$40 per month for 2; walking distance; references exchanged Call 1156 W. EIGHTH ST.

SUPERICLASS PEOPLE, WILL Call 1156 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET-TO FIRST-CLASS PEOPLE, WILL

To LET-TO FIRST-CLASS People, WILL

TO LET - A COUPLE CAN HAVE PLEAS-ani room with good board in lovely home in Hollywood; small private family. For full particulars address MRS. M. COLEGROVE, postoffice, Hollywood. postomee, riothywood.

TO LET - "THE HAZEL," 819 S. HILL ST.,
just opened; new throughout; beautiful
rooms, excellent home table; the finest private family hotel in the city.

TO LET-ELEGANT ROOMS WITH CHOICE board in private family, desirably located on the hill; use of gas, bath and piano. 209 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 8 TO LET — A LADY WOULD LIKE FOUR teachers to room and board: no other boarders; large sunny rooms. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-TO 4 GENTLEMEN TO OCCUPY A suite of furnished rooms; can have board if desired. Inquire 215 N. BROADWAY. 8 TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD TO LET -FLEASANT ROUMS WITH BOARD in private family; terms moderate; 3 car lines; near in. 1045 S. BROADWAY. 9

TO LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite and one room, with or without board; moderate rates. 320 S. OLIVE ST. 8 TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD FOR THE winter; a lovely home in the country, at MRS. WARNEKES, Hollywood.

TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR A SIN-gie gentleman or man and wife in private family. 322 W. NINTH ST. TO LET - PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board; very desirable; also table board. 45 S. MAIN, L. A. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD in private family; very desirable lucation.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board. N.W. cor. HILL and COURT SIS. 8 TO LET - ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board. SAN XAVIER, 312 W. Seventh st. 8 TO LET-

TO LET — IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OF any kind to rent, no matter where located, fist it with us, and we will rent it tor you. We have several clients looking for small business opportunity; if you have any kind of business for sale, list it with us. We have for sale, list it with us. We have for sale a large list of the best ranches and city property in Southern California.

\*\*BALL & YATES.\*\*

213 W. First st.

TO LET— A HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, HALL, bath, hot and cold water, range in kitchen, some furniture, carpets, etc., 2615 E. Sacond at., Boyle Heights, at \$25 a month to a good permanent tenant. See F., A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

TO LET— 3 ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSES; one an elegant corner, finely decorated, every modern improvement, with shades, dvapery, poles, etc., N.W. cor. Hope and Eighth sta. HITCHCOCK BROS., 1214, S. Broadway, sole agents. 8

TO LET - ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE, 15; ONE 5-room cottage, \$16; one 5-room cottage, \$16; one 5-room cottage, \$16; one 4-room cottage, with large grounds and barn, \$10. THOMAS LLOYD, corner Wesley ave. and Seventh, near University, P.O., Cal. one 4-room cottage, with large grounds and barn, \$10. THOMAS LLOYD, corner Wesley ave. and Seventh, near University, P.O., Cal.

TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE CHEAP, AND furniture for sale at your own price; parties going away; cottage not for rent except you buy furniture. Call at GROCERY, corner Union ave. and Seventh st.

REMOVED—DR PILKINGTON HAS MOVED to the WINTHROP, 330½ S. Spring st. 14

TO LET-

TO LET-ELEGANT 7-ROOM FLAT, PATH gas, etc., first-class location on Hill st. near Eighth; also fine 9-room house, all improvements, on Olive st. near 12th. HITCHCOCH BROS., 121½ S. Broadway.

TO LET — WATER FREE—
761½ San Julian, 4 rooms, \$7.
2925½ E. First, 2 rooms, \$5.
8 R. M. PECK, 147 S. Broadway. R. M. PEUK, 147 S. Broadway.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSES, FLATS
rooms, hotels, lodging-houses, stores, etc.
over 300 selections in our list. L. A. REA'
ESTATE EXCHANGE, 224 S. Broadway. 8 TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN AND NEW 915 Summit ave, near Grand Station; 110 water free; adults only. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE WITH 3 ACRESS ground; all modern improvements; very deground; all modern improvements; very deground; all modern improvements.

ground; all modern improvements; very desirable; at Alhambra. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway.

TO LET — \$7 A MONTH; 6-ROOM HOUSE with bath, near school and church. Call at \$44 HUBBARD ST., near Kent; take Temple-st. car to Casco.

344 HUBBARD ST., near Kent; take Temple-st. car to Casco.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM FLAT, southeast corner of HOPE and EIGHTH sts.; fine location for a doctor; rent \$50; call at premises.

TO LET — THAT BEAUTIFUL, COZY 9-room cottage on Denver ave., near Pico and Alvarado, \$30. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A MODERN DOUBLE HOUSE OF 16 rooms (8 rooms on each side,) on Flower st. near Fifth. Apply to COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

GOODS CO.

TO LET — HOUSES AND FLATS; IF YOU want to rent your house or flat quickly to desirable tenants, call at room 217, BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET — OR SELL, EASY TERMS, NEW, modern 6-room colonial cottage, 239 W. 3lat st., near Grand ave. Inquire 633 W. 15TH ST. FO LET - TWO 7-ROOM HOUSES, TWO stores on Figueroa, low rent to permanen tenants. MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway

FO LET-8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 2507 Flower, near Adams, \$30, and 7-room tage, \$15. R. D. LIST, 1231/2 W. Second. TO LET - HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNfurnished; 25 houses to rent and more wanted. 1253 PEARL ST., T. GETTY. TO LET-UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE first-class location and surroundings; all conveniences. 926 S. HILL. TO LET-FIRST FLOOR, 5 ELEGANT UN-furnished rooms, kitchen, range, bath, gas, etc. 717 TEMPLE ST. TO LET—A 3-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST ST. electric line, \$7. including water. H. J. SIE-MER, 213 W. First st.

TO LET—SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES; see our list. THE BRIGGS-FRADY CO., 236 W. First st.

TO LET- GOOD HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, carpets, lawn, etc.; adults only. App. S. UNION AVE. TO LET - 8-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN: rent #15. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH. 305 W. Second.

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS ON 21ST near Figueroa st. Apply to OWNER, 133 E. Seventh st.

TO LET—UPPER PART OF HOUSE, 5 rooms, with water; rent \$12, 23 LOOMIS ST.

TO LET-A FLAT OF 6 NICE ROOMS AND the furniture for sale. 133 E. SEVENTH. TO LET-\$10; 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD COn-dition. Inquire No. 1240 VICTORIA ST. TO LET - DESIRABLE 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

TO LET-

Furnished Houses.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
\$100-11 rooms, very choice, Adams st.
\$50-8 rooms, very choice, 23d st.
\$40-6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; elegantly and completely furnished, close in.
\$35-6 rooms, gas, bath, Hope st.
\$35-8 large rooms, large lot, with fruit trees, 23d st.
\$28-4-room flat, close in; gas and everything.

340-8 rooms and barn, Hope st. near 7th. 340-8 rooms, beautiful location, W. 7th st. 343-8 rooms and barn, 18th st. 350-8 rooms and barn, 18th st. 350-8 rooms and barn, Bonnie Brae tract. 335-7 rooms, beautifully furnished, College st. \$30—5 rooms, handsomely furnished, Boyle \$30-5 rooms, natusement, Heights.
\$40-8 rooms and barn, E. First st.
\$17-5 rooms, very elevated, Rosemont ave.
7 rooms, completely furnished, Wall st.
\$25-5 rooms, very neat, Penn ave.
J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
2

TO LET—
Large 8-room furnished house on car line,
minutes' ride to Spring st.
2 nice flats, one 5, the other 5 rooms.
8-room furnished house on Flower st.
8-room furnished house, just outside city
limits, cheap.
HALL & GATES,
8
213 W. First st.

8
TO LET-LOVELY HOME IN PASADENA.
furnished, bath, stable, chick large rooms, turnished, bath, stable, chick en-corral, variety berries and other fruits gardener weekly, on ear line, 350 per month reduction for long lease; owner going East N.W. cor. MOLINE AVE, and CALIFORNIA

ST.

TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 12 rooms and bath; wide verandas; large grounds, in midst of orange groves; 1 hour by rail from Los Angeles. For particulars and photograph apply to POINDEXTURE & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second, Los Angeles. TO LET - ALHAMBRA, 7 MILES FROM modern conveniences; perfect sewerage; extensive grounds; fruit trees; \$50, water in cluded. BOX 177, Alhambra.

cluded. BOX 177, Alhambra. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES, FLATS, rooms, hotels and lodging-houses in all parts of the city; over 300 to select from in our list. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 224 S. Broadway.

TO LET — \$20; FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished; bath, screen porch, hot and cold water; lawn, shrubbery, rear Grand ave. 211 W. JEFFERSON ST. 8 TO LET—A FINELY FURNISHED HOUSE, including plano; all modern improvements; gas, electric bells, etc.; good stable. Apply at PREMISES, 120 E. Adams st.

TO LET — FURNISHED: AT REDONDO: 2
4-room cottages on Catalina and Ocean ave.,
310 and \$12. Apply to MRS. I. E. BROWN,
1981 Bonsallo ave., Los Angeles.

8 TO LET —FURNISHED HOUSE 6 ROOMS, stable, nice improvements, on cable, 10 minutes from Soring st., \$25; water free. Call at 1523 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL ROSSMORE, AND FURNI-ture for sale at a bargain; finest location in the city. Inquire at 416 W. SIXTH ST., opp. Central Park.

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed houses; all conveniences, close in, from \$15 to \$30. MATTISON, owner, 911 S. Hill st. Hill st. 8
TO LET— AN INVALID CAN BE TAKEN into the home of a trained nurse. Address H., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 8 TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, very desirable, to responsible party, 957 BONNIE BRAE, corner 10th.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 10th.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE.
706 PHILADELPHIA ST.. between Bellevue ave. and Alpine st.

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, close in; \$30. EDWARD FRASER,
216 S. Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES IN ALL
parts of the city. CREASINGER, 116 Broadway.

way.

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE, 415 W.
22D ST., bet. Grand ave. and Figueroa. 8

TO LET — A 6-ROOM COTTAGE; 2-ROOM
flat. furnished. 515 W. SEVENTH ST. 8 TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. 123 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 9 TO LET - FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE.
399 W. 22D ST.

DR. GEO. C. SOMERS, 304 STIMSON BLOCK, uses electricity with remarkable success in diseases of women, nervous debility, paraysis, neuralgia and rheumatism; 25 years practical experience. Hours, 1:30-40-5 p.m. 8 ONE ELECTRIC BATH FREE FOR LADIES only given by MRS. E. G. PENSE, M.D., homoeopath. Electric baths, \$1. 734% S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office heurs, 10 to 11 a.m., 3 to 4 p.m.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 129, 130, 131 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

TO LET-

TO LET— TWO ELEGANT NEW STO rooms, located corner of Vermont and ferson on line of Traction Company eleroad and public thoroughtare; arrasuitable for grocery store and butcher; tal reasonable. Apply on PREMISES, O. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. S.
TO LET—A LARGE BRICK BLOCK, 16,500
square feet floor space; good location for
wholesale business, warehouse or manufacturing; long lease, low rent. CALKINS &
CLAPP, 106 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HALL AND OFFICES IN OPERA-house building; prices reasonable. Apply to 0. W. CHILDS. room 1. same building. TO LET—GOOD CHANCE FOR A FIRST-class bakery, restaurant and delleacy more. GEO. GEPHARD, 534 Temple st.

TO LET- DESKROOM, INCLUDING DESK \$5 per month. BUILDER AND CONTRAC TOR OFFICE, 132 8. Broadway. TO LET-DESK ROOM AT 117 S. BROAD-way to other than general real estate men. BARR & CLAY REALTY CO. TO LET — STORE AND DWELLING COM-bined, 6 rooms, Inquire S.E. cor. COL-LEGGE and CASTELAR STS.
TO LET—SUNNY OFFICES FOR LAWYERS in the Fution Block, Inquire of D. E. TRASK, 207 New High st. TO LET- OFFICE HOURS TO PHYSICIAN in furnished offices. Call 304 STIMSON

In furnished offices. Call 304 STIMSON BLOCK, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

TO LET—FRONT PART OF STORE, 328 S Broadway, with large window, exclusive use CARTER & CO. TO LET — STORES ON E. NINTH ST. IN-quire of M'GARRY & INNES, 227 W. Sec-TO LET - PART OF STORE, 610 S. SPRING

TO LET-

TO LET — FOR A TERM OF YEARS TO A responsible party, 10000 acres of the Nadeau ranch, containing about 400 acres of alfaifa, the balance pasture and barley land, fenced and cross-fenced.

Good house of 10 rooms, large barn and other ranch buildings, all in good repair; a complete outfit for handling the above land, consisting of teams, wagons and farming implements, platform scales, hay presses, a number of milk cows, hogs, etc.; will be fold at a bargain or exchanged for real estate.

Inquire HINTON & WHITAKER, 12 W. Second st., or of SHATTUCK & STODDART, on the premises, three-quarters of a mile east of Florence, Cal.

HINTON & WHITAKER,

123 W. Second st.

TO LET — WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE.

HINTON & WHITAKER, 123 W. Second st.

TO LET — WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE, 20-acre alfalfa ranch near Downey flowing well: good farmhouse, etc. See OWNER, room 78, Temple Block.

TO LEASE — FOR OIL PURPOSES, PART of a lot situated near some of the best wells in the oil district. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET— TYPEWRITERS— REMINGTON.
Bar-lock and Dougherty's Visible Writer.
rates low. LONGLEY INSTITUTE, Byrne
building.

TO LET—6500 ACRES MOUNTAIN PASture. Apply FRED J. SMITH. Pomons. Cal. TO LET- RANCH AND COWS. ADDRESS E. J. BURLINGHAM, Downey, Cal. 9

DERSONAL-

place. Changing, changing all the time; the goods that were there gone and other goods

nice; those that we have now are fully as good, only different; massive bedroom sets in quartered oak, with great French-plate in quartered oak, with great french-plate in quartered oak, with cheval mirrors, \$22 to \$55; cheever sets for \$50; splendid sets in hirch and oak, with cheval mirrors, \$22 to \$55; cheever sets for \$7 to \$15. Yes, 2-piece sets for \$5.50; please remember that we are in the market to sell goods, and just as sure as taxes we are selling lots of them, and still there is more to follow; our chairs are just more than golng. Why should they not? We reckon that we are selling chairs cheaper than they have ever before been gold in California; if it's chairs you want, come and see us; we have also just now, a fue, jot of \$1; better oas, \$1.25; nice large table, soil cak, for \$2.50; \$3.50 buys an extra fine large maple center table, with drawer: a large oak table with brazen set; a pretty and new rocker for \$1.50 or \$2, should attract the bargain-hunter, and those elegant leatherseat oak dining chairs at \$1.50 are attracting the attention of the buyers of nice things; a refrigerator at \$5 is cheap enough for any one. We have it also. An attractive sideboard for \$10 is something you want. We often think if the great throng of people who go to the high-priced storms and pay such fancy prices for goods could only be made to know how much better they could do at our stores, then our stores would be incapable of holding the throngs. As it as we are often so crowded that people have engaged some more help to accommodate our engaged some more help to accommodate our engaged some more help to accommodate our please you, so that you will come again and

RICE FURNITURE CO., 351 and 353 N.

Main st.

PERSONAL— RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Flour, 95c; City Flour, 80c; brown Sugar, 23 bs., 31; granulated Sugar, 20 bs., 31; 6 lba. Rice, 6 lbs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 2 cans Tomatoes, 15c; 7 bars German Family Scap, 25c; 2 pkts. Breakfast Gem, 15c; 7 lbs. rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans Corn, 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gal. Gasoline, \$1.00; Coal Oll, 56c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 70c; California Cheese, 10c, 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 518. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 515.

PERSONAL — NO FOOT. NO HORSE; horses shod according to nature and agreeable to art; shoes made for all diseases of the feet; corn's, quarter-cracks, sand-cracks and thrush permanently cured. We guarantee to stop all interfering and over-reaching. We make a specialty of shoeing fancy driving horses; we use only the best material. GOODWIN & SPOONER, scientific horse-shoers, 225 S. Los Angeles stabetween Third and Fourth sts.

Detween Third and Fourth sts.

\*\*PERSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED on our Giant roaster; Java and Mocha, 35c; Raiston Cereal Coffee, 15c; 5 lbs. good Tea. I; can Cocoa, 15c; 8 lbs. Rice, 25c; 8 lbs. Corameal, 15c; 50 lbs. Flour, 30c; 10 lbs. Advent Flour, 25c; 4 cans Oysters, 25c; 3 cans Clams, 25c; 11 lbs. Beans, 25c; Boston Mackerel, 10c; Sait Salmon, 15c each; 5 lbs. pure Lard, 40c; Bacon, 10½c; Pork, 8c; Apple-butter, 5c lb. RCONOMIC STORES, 499 S. Broadway.

\*\*PERSONAL—MRS.\*\* LA VINIE ANDERSON respectfully invites all ladles interested in the matter of dress to call and investigate the Merchant Tailor System of dress cutting, it recommends itself; patterns cut and guaranteed to fit when we take your measure, ROOM 9, 322 S. Spring St.

\*\*PERSONAL—DO NOT MISS SEEING THE

ROOM 9, 322 S. Spring st. 8

PERSONAL—DO NOT MISS SEEING THE
new invention in the show-window, 328 S.
Broadway, for cooking and heating by electricity, gas or oil; also an inhalor, haircurier, crimper, etc.; experienced agents
wanted. TEDFORD & CO. 9

wanted. TEDFORD & CO. 9

PERSONAL — THE KARPENTURZ MOVE
October 1: store and office fitting, door and
window screens; house repairing and carpenter work at reasonable prices. ADAMS
& SHELDON, 619 S. Broadway. Tel. 966. PERSONAL-REMOVAL SALE; SCREEN doors, \$1: 5-foot stepladders, 75c; counter, \$2.50; house repairing and carpenter work at reasonable prices. ADAMS & SHELDON, 619 S. Broadway. Tel. 966.

PERSONAL—REMOVED —MRS. PARKER, palmist; life-reading, character delineation, business, removals, mineral locations de-scribed and all affairs of life. 2364 S. SPRING ST., room 4.

scribed and all affairs of life. 2384 S. SPRING ST., room 4.

PERSONAL—CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY your tailor 335 for a suit when we rell you the same thing for 35? MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 223 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—MERCHANT TAILOR MISFIT and uncalled-for clothing at less than hall your tailor's prices at MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 223 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—PROF. SEAMAN, PALMISTRY; every hidden mystery revealed; any one having a reading is entitled to have the talent of one child told free. 3314 S. SPRING ST., room 1.

PERSONAL—BLOOD POISON CURED IN 29 days; permanent cure or no pay; write for profs free; can be no failure. GUARAN-TEE REMEDY CO., 630 W. Madison st., Chicago.

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PERSONAL PALMISTRY: 1 HAND REAL free: every hidden mystery revealed; life read from cradle to grave without a mistake 40 am. to 8 pm. 1114 W. THIRD.

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RICHARDS, 120 N. Spring. Tel. 1343. 8
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ladies' tailoring; perfect fit; references.

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8

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3. H. AMME, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, GRAD-uste from the conservatories of Dresden and Teipzig; instruction thorough. 327 Buena Vista at., or Blanchard & Fitzgerald's.

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SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING, ELO-cution and dancing, 256 S. Spring st., reopens Sept. If; send for circulars or call. MISS NAOMA ALFREY, principal. BTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 136 W. PICO ST.
Fully equipped for thorough work in classical, scientific and English courses. HOR-ACE A. BROWN, L.L.B.

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THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY WILL RE-move to 525 Stimson Block Tuesday, Aug. 13. C. C. BOYNTON, manager. NATIONAL BUSINESS SCHOOL—TUITION \$25, payable after graduation. 342 Byrne Rik. HARP STUDIO-MRS. J. M. JONES, No. 1000

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WANTED — A YOUNG HORSE, WEIGHT about 1000 lbs; must be bargain; give full description and lowest price. JOHN RUSSELL, Lock box 896, city.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE I DOZEN PAIRS of bigeons; give price and where they can be seen. Address E, box 87, TIMES OF BICE.

WANTED — A HORSE, HARNESS AND light business wagon, hot over \$50. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A \*GALLON JERSEY COW with or without calf. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED -HORSE AND BUGGY; MUST

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

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FOR SALE — GOOD PASTURE TO LET:
Will take from 1 to 20 head of cattle on pasture at from 50c to 31 per head per month; best of feed; uncut grain, stubble and some green feed. Apply to DR. BAR-RETT, Highland Villa, corner Hill and First sts.

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FOR SALE—TWO COWS; ONE AN EXTRA good, fresh Jersey; the other Durham. Apply corner S. MOTT AND MADISON STS. 9

OR SALE — MARE AND COLT, LIGHT wagon, or trade on reasonable lot in city.
Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 8 FOR SALE—\$60; ONE PONY TEAM, WELL matched, young, well broken; \$35, one good young milch cow. 965 E. 12TH ST. 8 FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY HANDSOME thoroughbred saddle horse, Midnight. Apply GEORGE REED, Byrne Block. 8 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HAY OR COW, good horse. WILLIAM SHIPLEY, cor. Central ave. and Vernon.

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FOR SALE — A GENTLE DRIVING AND riding horse at low price. 3211 KEY WEST ST., southwest. FOR SALE—A VERY STYLISH SADDLE horse 5 years old, safe for lady. 5781/2 WOLF-SKILL AVE.

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S. Main st.

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TO LOAN—AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR loans of \$5000 or less; no commissions; light expenses SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 223 S. Spring st.

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IONEY TO LOAN ON COUNTRY OR CITY property in sums to suit customer. W. I HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 123 S. Broadway SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 3. MAIN st., loans money on first-class real estate; low rates and small expense; principals call. TO LOAN—MONEY AT 6 PER CENT., REpayable in monthly installments. Agent, G. F. GRANGER, 203 Stimson Bldg.

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WANTED—MONEY ON MORTGAEG; \$2400 is wanted for 3 or 4 years at 8 per cent. net on a fine property worth from \$7000 to \$8900, in the country; the property is a very fine residence, new, in a 5-acre grove. Address MARY F. DE BORRA Times office. 10 WANTED — \$4000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON strictly high-class country income property; conservative value, \$15,000; income \$3000 to \$4000 per annum; a gilt-edge loan, 10 per cent. net. MOORE & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

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WANTED—TO MEET A CAPITALIST WHO has at his command \$50,000 to \$100,000; a grand opening is offered to such; principals only. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—\$2000 AT 6 PER CENT.: THE rate may not suit you, but there is no doubt but what the security will. Address GOOD LOAN, Times office.

WANTED—\$2000 ON 20 ACRES OF HEARing olives and lemons; conservative value, 310,000; principals only. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY: YOU CAN GET 10 PER cent. for about \$700: security on Figueroa, near Washington. Address E, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$1000 AT 10 PER CENT. NET:

first mortgage on land near Santa Monica POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W Second. MONDAY. E. C. COOK. 353 S. Main st. 8

WANTED—\$8000. \$950. \$850. ON GILT-EDGE country property. F. H. BARCLAY & DAUGHTER, 2234 S. Broadway. 8

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Los Angeles to Chicago and Kansas City,
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LOST — OR STOLEN. A. SEAL LEATHER pocketbook, containing \$40 in cash and 2 railroad tickets reading San Francisco to Denver, via El Paso, Tex., and return to San Francisco; if finder returns same to TIMES OFFICE intact he will receive good reward; if he returns book with papers and tickets no questions will be asked; transportation on tickets has been stopped.

LOST—SOME TIME AGO IN GOING FROM E. 11th st. to Grand ave. and Boyle Heights on cable line, liftan's gold pin. Please leave at TIMES OFFICE and receive reward.

Ward.

LOST — A LADIES' SILVER WATCH ON Broadway, bet. Second and Fifth; initials "I. W. C." inside case. Return to E. H. MILLER & CO., 119 S. Broadway.

FICE. 8
LOST—BET, GEORGIA BELL ST. AND LOS
Angeles, paper house. Reward to leave same
at LOS ANGELES PAPER STORE, Main st. LOST - A SMALL OPEN-FACE SILVET watch; short gold chain; "H. S." on back Finder return to TIMES OFFICE. 8 LOST — EAR TRUMPET, SILVER-PLATED, in Royal Bakery; \$5 reward paid if returned to 416 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — SUBSCRIBE FOR SHARES IN the thirteenth annual series of the Savings Fund and Building Society of Los Angeles, established in 1883. Office rooms, 101-102 WILSON BLOCK, First and Spring sts.

WILSON BLOOK, Pirst and Spring sts.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BROKERS,
306 W. Second at., buy and sell stocks and
bonds and lend money on real estate at lowest market rates. Call on us.
FOR SALE—\$400 MORTGACE; DRAWS
per cent; city security. Address GOOD
LOAN, Times office.
FOR SALE—\$CHOOT, BONDS; MONEY TO
loan, ISAAC SPRINGER, Pasadena, Cal. 8

MINING AND ASSAYING-

SOMETHING NEW AND OF INTEREST TO gravel miners: Salsbury & Moore's combination dryer and gold separator, the only machine that will positively separate all the gold from wet or dry sand, dirt or gravel, without the aid of water or quicksilver, is now on exhibition at the Mechanic's Fair in San Francisco. Go and see it, or address SALSBURY & MOORE, under Grand Hotel, 21 Monigomery st., San Francisco.

New York Financial Market.

Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK Sept. 7.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$927.064 in gold, and \$998.356 in silver. The imports were: Gold. \$278.780: silver, \$126.061; dry goods, \$2,867.502; general merchandles, \$5,830.622.

The Barik Statement.

NEW YORK. Sept. 7.—The weekly bank statement of the associated banks shows: Reserve, decrease, \$1,801.160; loans, increase, \$1,000.09; specie, decrease, \$37.100; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,887.100; deposits, increase, \$1,925.600; circulation increase, \$150.00. The banks hold \$34,846,775 in excess of requirements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Porter Bros. Co. sold today: Japan plums. 1.5501.90; half crates Tokay grapes. 1.1061.90; sasorted. 7561.50; Morooro, 1.40; Mescats and Malvoisie. 760; 1.10; Rose of Peru. 50075; Beurre Rose pears, 1.70; Salway peaches, 1.55; German prunes.

### BUSINESS.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Sept. 7, 1895.

BANK CLEARINGS. The clearings week amounted to \$1,242,635, as com-

ing week of last year.

The clearances for the leading cities of the country, as reported by tele-graph from New York and published in The Times vesterday, show an averper cent. Los Angeles makes an altoincrease of 95 per cent. over the corresponding week of the previous year. The only other cities that come anywhere in the neighborhood of this big advance are New Orleans, with 45. per cent. increase, and Cleveland, with 39 per cent. The clearings of that week for Los Angeles were \$1.093,382. This was about the same as Portland, Or., which had \$1,176,885, and Salt Lake, with \$1,045,245.

Such a noteworthy record as this which is being made by Los Angeles from week to week cannot fail to excite the attention of Eastern investors, and must result in advantage to this city, which the Chicago Tribune recently said is destined, within ten years to be the largest city in the United States west of Chicago.

COMMERCIAL. THE FRUIT CROP. Producers of who are well informed on the subject

of the old goods have been moved from the State and Coast, which is a very good thing.

One feature of the prune-drging business in Santa Clara county this year is that a larger portion of the orchardists than for some time past will dry their own product. This is on account of the rather low price offered for the green fruit, and the scarcity of buyers. Many sections were not visited this year by green-fruit buyers. What green prunes were sold brought from \$27.50 to \$32.50 a ton, according to size and quality. No doubt it paid individual growers better to dry their own prunes than to sell at those figures. The dried product will be just as good in quality, and even better, for many orchardists turn out better-looking dried fruit than the large driers.

even better, for many orchardists turn out better-looking dried fruit than the large driers.

The manager of the California Fruit Agency of San Jose has the following to say in regard to California peaches and French prunes:

"For peaches, from \$30 to \$35 a ton has been paid by the canners this year. A large proportion of the late peaches will be dried if the weather will permit. Canners assert that they cannot make fine-appearing canned fruit of the Salway peaches, because the large amount of coloring matter that they contain makes the fruit of a dark color.

"From private advices received, it is estimated that the prune crop of France will be but 50 per cent, of last year. The crop of that country in 1894 was 60,000,000 pounds, of which 25,000.000 pounds were exported. If the yield is 30,000,000 pounds, as estimated, this will be less than the amount consumed in France in 1894, and there will be but little to export. This estimate is probably a low one, and the yield may reach 45,000,000 pounds. It is certain that the French crop will not equal the California crop in quality or size."

ANOTHER INTEROCEANIC RAIL-ROAD. While the United States has of such great importance as the canal

of such great importance as the common would be, may still have a very important bearing on the commercial relations between the people who dwell on either side of this great continent. This is the Tehuantepec Railroad.

either side of this great continent. This is the Tehuantepec Rallroad.

For thirty years the government of Mexico has had in view the construction of this short transcontinental line, and during the last fifteen years it has worked to this end amid financial difficulties and long delays. To President Diaz of the Mexican republic is due no small amount of credit for the perseverance of the government in carrying the enterprise through to its completion. The rallroad is 130 miles long and has iron and steel viaducts and bridges. It follows a direct line from the Gulf of Tehauntepec on the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico on the Atlantic coast, and traverses the most northerly isthmus between the two great oceans.

Built by the Mexican government, the roadbed and equipment are most substantial. There is but one tunnel and the maximum grades are only 2 percent. The government will operate the line as a national road, with equal privileges to all transportation companies. At present all traffic has to be lightered at both termini, for the harbors are not yet completed. The government is constructing an eastern harbor at the mouth of the Coatzocoalcos River, on the Gulf of Mexico. Warehouses and grain elevators will be built on the wharf, and rallway tracks will be laid from the elevators to the main line, thus affording a rapid economical transfer of all rail and sail traffic. The jettles will cost \$2,250,000, and the wharf, warehouses, grain elevators and hydraulic plants will cost \$360,000.

The Pacific terminal on the Gulf of Tehauntepec is at Santa Cruz, where the shore is much more abrupt than at the eastern terminal, and less dredging will be required.

In this isthmus railroad Mexico has the key to the present terminal.

tation line until such time as the Nicaragua Canal shall have been completed.

Mr. Bridges says:

"This route is especially valuable to grain and coal frame, as shipments can be made. In bulk and transferred by means of the grain elevators, which are similar to those used at Chicago and Buffalo. The grain can be inspected in its passage, and hundreds of thousands of dollars ought to be saved to the farmers of this Coast.

"Let the Traffic Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Manutacturers' Association, the Board of Trade, the Half-million Club and everybody who takes an interest in California help to keep the Tehauntspec Railroad before the people. No subsidy has been asked. The road has been completed; the wharves are now being built.

"A new transcontinental route is open, why wait for and dream of other lines? This is practically an accomplished fact. The Pacific Coast and San Franicisco cannot fail to secure its full benefits. Other lines or routes equally fact. The Pacific Coast and San Franicisco cannot fail to secure its full benefits. Other lines or routes equally fact. The Pacific Coast and San Franicisco cannot fail to secure its full benefits. Other lines or routes equally fact. The Pacific Coast and San Franicisco cannot fail to secure its full benefits. Other lines or routes equally fact. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company now runs steamers to Mexico, and tchison 2d Achison 2d

Flour-Per bbl., Los Angeles, 3.60; Stockton. 85.
Bran-Per ton, local, 16.00; Northern, 15.50.
Shorts-Per ton, 18.00; Northern, 16.50.
Rolled Barley-Per ton, 13.00; barley, 12.00.

Hay and Grain.

Corn—Per ctt., 1.15.
Wheat—1.06.
Oats—White, per ctt., 1.50.
Corn—Small yellow, per ctt., 1.15; large yellow, 1.15; cracked, 1.20.
Feed Meal—Per ctt., 1.25,
Hay—New stock: Oat, 7.50@9.00; alfalfa, 7.00@8.50; baled, 8.00@9.50; barley, 7.50@9.00.

Dried Products.

Dried Products.

Beans—Lady Washington, 2,75@3.00; navy, 2.75@3.00; pinks, 1.45@1.65; Limas, 2.05@3.50; black-eyed, 2.05@2.50; peas, 3.00.

Cheese.

Southern California, large, 11; Young America, 12; hand, 12; Eastern cheddars and twins, 33@13½; brick creams, 12@12; fancy Northern, 8½@10; fair Northern, 6@7;-Limburger, 12@18.

Butter—Fancy local creamery, 52½; fancy Coast, 52½@55; fancy Coast, 28-oz, equares, 50; dairy, squares and rolls, 37½@45.

Poultry.

Eggs-California ranch, 23; Eastern, 184/620 Dried Fruits. Apples—Per lb., 668.
Apricots—Per lb., 7½68.
Peaches—Per lb., 465.
Prunes—Per lb., 465.
Raisins—Per lb., 1½63½.

Turnips Per sace, Squash—35. Green Corn—50 per sack; 15 per dozen. Cucumbers—Per box, 35. Tomatoes—40. Fresh Messts.

Button-44,05; wethers, 44; lambs, 506.

Weal-507/2.

Mutton-44,05; wethers, 44; lambs, 506.

Dressed Hogs-64.

Honey and Beeswax. Honey—Extracted, new. 464%. Beeswax—Per lb., 20625. Hides and Wool. Dry Hides-151/2; kip, 11; calf, 15; bulls

Wool-3041/2. Live Stock. Hogs—Per cwt., 4.25@4.50.
Beef Cattle—Per cwt., 2.50@3.00.
Calves—Per cwt., 2.75@3.00.
Sheep—Per cwt., 2.00@2.50.
Lambs—Per head, 1.00@1.50.

Shares and Money (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK Sept. 7.—Today's stock market was exceptionally dull, and the dealings were confined in a narrow range, indicating the absence of many brokers on account of the yacht race. The only notable exception was Tennessee Coal and Iron, which advanced 15; per cent and the preferred 4 per cent. and the improvement was retained at the close. The only explanation was the continued improvement in the fron trade. Sugar, General Electric and St. Paul closed at alight advance. The general tone of the market was firm. The trading in bonds in today's brief session was rather dull, but in the main firm. Sales were \$1,162,000. The market during the week was active and strong. Oregon Navigation collateral trust dives gained 7 per cent., and Union Pacific collateral trust fives trust receipts gained 6 per cent. on the week. Government bonds were improved in demand. Dealings aggregated \$1,500. Silver certificates figured for \$20,000 at 674,6671%. Atchison. 22% N. W. 105% Adams Express. 148 N. W. pfd. 146%, Alton. T. H. 66% N. Y. Central. 1934. Am. Express. 113 N. Y. & N. E. 60 Baltimors & O. 681, Oregon Nav. 24. Cen. Pacific. 57 Oregon Imp. 94. Can. South. 56. Oregon Nav. 24. Cen. Pacific. 1954. Oregon S. L. 10. Ches. & Ohio. 21% Pacific Mail. 33%. Chicago Gas. 544, Pull. Falaco. 176. Con. Gas. 1444, Reading. 2.1% C. C. & St. L. 4844, Re. G. W. 165%. Chicago Gas. 5445, Pull. Falaco. 176. Con. Gas. 1444, Reading. 2.1% C. C. & St. L. 4844, Re. G. W. 165%. Chicago Gas. 5445, St. Paul. pfd. 120%. Delt. Hudson. 124 St. Paul. pfd. 120%. Delt. 466, St. Paul. pfd. 120%.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today wer

New York Money. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Money on call was easy at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper \$1\\\ 60\) for event; sterling exchange was during the actual business in bankers' bills at 4. \$\\\ 64.00\% for demand, and 4.80\\\ 4.80\% for sixt always; posted rates, 4.80\\\ 4.80

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) CREGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Wheat ruled dull and lower. The continued liberal receipts in the Northwest again was a feature, being 1070 cars against 588 cars the same day last year. Cables were without material change, but there was practically no foreign speculation, holders showed increasing discouragement and there were numerous Haudiations, with the buying slow and cautions. December sold early at 59%, went off gradually to 59%/659%, and closed at 59%. Corn was slow, but quite steady. May gained %c. 7k dull day and weakness in prices was the record of the dealings in provisions. Compared with yesterday's closing price October land 2%c and January 10c lower; cotober land 2%c and January land 7%c lower, and October ribs 10c and January land 7%c lower, and October ribs 10c and January lard 7%c decline.

Closing.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.

OHIGAGO, Sept. 7.—Cattle receipts were light and prices nominally unchanged. Steers sold from 3.50@5.85; Texans. 200@3.40; Westerns. 3.00@4.25. Hogs were strong to 5 higher. Heavies. 4.25@4.35; mixed. 4.40@4.45; lights. 3.85@4.50. The supply of sheep was easily closed out at full prices. Inferior to extra natives. 2.35@3.25; lambs. 4.25@4.75. Receipts. attle, 500; csives. 1000; hogs. 3000; sheep. 3000.

OMAHA, Sept. 7.—Catile were active to 10c higher. Western steers, 2.0024.25; canners, 12.502.40; stockers and feeders, 2.5603.00 calves, 2.5024.75. Sheep firm and demand good. Good to choice Westerns, 2.0022.65; common stock, 1.7502.66; lambs, 3.0004.60.

SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS

Grain and Produce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Green corn, 500 60; Alameda corn, 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, large boxes, 25@40; summer squash, 25@40; rhubarb, 50@2.50; cucumbers, 16@25; saparagus, 50@2.50; occumbers, 16@25; saparagus, 50@2.50; occumbers, 16@25; saparagus, 50@2.50; occumbers, 16@25; saparagus, 50@2.50; occumbers, 16@25; sept. 1.50; per lb. for garden; string-beans, 263; dry poppers, 12@15; beets, 50@60; cauliflower, 50@60; cebbage, 65@75; carrots, 45@50; green peppers, 20@30; egg plant, 30@50; green okra, 25@60; paranips, 75.

Potatoes—Burbanks are quotable at 50@60; salinas Burbanks, 30@65; niew potatoes in sacks, 40@60; new Early Rose in boxes from the river, 30@40; sweet, 1.25@1.50.

Onions—10@50; garlic, 293.

Plums—25@40; egg plums, 15.00@18.00; green gage, 25@35; per ton, 16.00@18.00; peaches, 25@60; per lon, 18.00@25.00; cherry plums, 25@40; nectarines, 35@50; red nectarines, 25@50; per lon, 18.00@25.00; cherry plums, 25@40; expess, 50@20; pears, in bulk, 25.00@40.00; partietts, 1.00@1.3; in bulk, 25.00@40.00; casmon, 1.50@2.00; seedlings, 1.76@2.00; cosmon, 1.50@2.00; seedlings, 1.76@2.00; cosmon, 1.50@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; seedlings, 1.76@2.00; cosmon, 1.50@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; seedlings, 1.76@2.00; castrant, 2.50@4.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; seedlings, 1.76@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; per bux, basanas, 1.00@2.00; seedlings, 1.76@2.00; bartietts, 1.00@2.00; sancy and 1.00@2.00; sancy and 1.00@2.

ground and rolled bariey. 13.00@14.00; bran. 15.50.

Hay—New wheat. 7.00@10.00 per ton; alfalfa. 6.00@7.00; new wild oat. 5.00@6.00; new wheat and oat. 5.00@7.00; object; 5.00@7.00; oat. 5.00@7.00; alfalfa. 5.00@7.00; clover. 6.00@7.00; compressed hay. 4.00@5.50; stock, 4.50@5.50 per ton; straw, 25.005 per bals.

### Miners Burn to Death or Suffocate.

The Osceola Mine at Calumet. Mich., on Fire.

Two Hundred Men and Boys in Extreme Peril.

IN NO HURRY TO ESCAPE

Some of Them Endeavor to Take Lunch.

The Smoke Compels Them to Seek Safety.

They Are Hoisted to the Top Nearly Dead.

A DRILL-BOY IS THEIR SAVIOR.

ty-five to Porty-All Efforts to

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. CALUMET (Mich.,) Sept. 7.—At about o'clock today fire broke out in the shaft of the Osceola mine, and at this time it is more than probable that forty and boys have been burned to

The fire started in shaft No. 3, which used to carry the miners to the surke out all of the men and boys emloved in the mine, about two hundred hope of being taken to the surface, was too rapid for them, how haft was entirely cut off by flames and smoke. The majority of the imprisoned in this way managed to reach another shaft from which they were taken to

Within a short time after they had ached the surface smoke hegan issu-g from all the shafts and the escape The men in charge say now that there is not the slightest chance for any of their lives. If they are not burned they must have been choked by the dense moke within a short time after the fire

Nortunately, the mine is not as heavily timbered as some of the mines in this locality, and it will not take it a great while to burn out. As the thing now atands, there is not the slightest thing that can be done for the men, and no effort is being made to extinguish the flames. There is fiothing known of how the fire originated.

LATER:—Charles Weare, a drill-boy, went to the bottom of the burning shaft and told the miners of their dan-

shaft and told the miners of their dan ger. They did not think it was so bad and some of them came up the lad and some of them came up the lad-ders to the seventeenth level, where they thought they would have time to eat lunch. They were there only three minutes, when the smoke became intensely dense. Michael Harrington took out some matches to relight the candles, which had gone out, but the oxygen had been consumed, and the candles would not hurn. Groping their way in the dark, they went up, about two hundred feet

250 040; red cots, apes, Mus-060; p1.25; unes, p2.50; black ckle-

79078, 78.75;

Groping their way in the dark, they went up about two hundred feet more, when they lost hope, but one of the miners, crawling on hands—sind knees, reached the bell wire and signaled to lower the cage. By the sound they knew it was near, and signaled for it to stop, when they climbed into it, and rang for the engineer to hoist. They reached the surface almost suffocated.

LIATER:—Thirty-two men and boys are believed to be still under ground. It is impossible to give the number exactly, as some of those supposed to be missing may not have been at work, but it is certain that over twenty-five persons who were in the mine have not come to the surface.

It was judged impossible to quench the fire by osdinary means and at it of lock work was begun on the demolition of the shaft-house. The house was practically torn down in a few hours and heavy timbers placed across the mouth, over which dirt was thrown and closely, packed. This work was difficult because of the great volume of smoke pouring out of the shaft constantly increased as the flames licked their way upward from the point where the fire began.

As a matural ventilation was stopped, the smoke and hot air forced its way along the consecting drifts to the three other shafts it he main mine and soon began to emerge from the other openings in great clouds. Owing to the closing of the mouth of the No. 3 shaft access to file mine through the other haafts was ent off, the entire workings above the twenty-seventh level being filled with the deadly mixture.

officer. They reached he surface almost surface.

They reached he surface almost surface and read of the fine connection with the coated.

TATER: Thirty-two men and boys are believed to be still under ground. It is impossible to give the number exactly, as some of those supposed to be missing may not have been at work, but is, is, certain that over twenty-five persona who were in the mine have not the fire py oxidinary means and at 10 clock work was begun of mossible to quench the fire by oxidinary means and at 10 clock work was begun of mossible to quench the fire by oxidinary means and at 10 clock work was begun on the demoli. The was suffered finousable to quench the fire by oxidinary means and at 10 clock work was begun on the demoli. The house was practically tora down in a few hours and heavy timbers placed across the mouth; deer which dirt was thrown and closely, packed. This work was difficult because of the great Volume of smoke pouring out of the shaft constant of the shaft was the form of the shaft was an exactly increased as the flams slicked the smoke souring out of the shaft constant of the shaft was the form the point where the short was subject to the treat of the shaft was at ordered the shock and hos air forced its way along the consecting drifts to the three shafts is the main mine and soon began to emerge from the other benders shafts is the main mine and soon began to emerge from the other benders was entirely the shaft was entough the object of the shaft was entough the consecution of the shaft was entough the consecution of the full shaft was entough the consecution of the full shaft was entough the object of the shaft was entough th

striction; that is, that he will be allowed to oversee the manner in which it is being applied in order that the examinations may be kept up to the high grade he intends them to be. By the examination a complete record of the applicant's physical condition is made. Or. Brown has divided the various parts of the body into sections to which he gives a relative value to the entire body. Applicants then have to stand a certain percentage of these marks in order to passinspection.

A Michigan Company's Plant is in Danger of Destruction.

HERMANSVILLE (Mich.,) Sept. 7.—The large plant of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company is in danger of destruction. The fire consumed large pine-Rimber piles, and is working toward the hardwood lumber factory and the "Soo" line depot. A heavy wind prevails, and the fire is beyond control. A special train with a fire engine from Iron Mountain has Just'arrived.

LATER-The fire is under control. The less was confined to lumber, and is fully covered by insurance.

### AN IMMENSE ESTATE.

HE LEAKE HEIRS KEEPING U THEIR FIGHT.

Yet Ended-The Various Stages of the Contest for the Million Which They Claim.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(Special Dispatch.) George F. Mulligan, a lawyer of St. Louis, has been in this city for several days in the interest of the heirs of the celebrated Leake estate, who reside in Missouri, Kentucky and the Pacific Coast and elsewhere in the West, and who, with the heirs in New York, intend making a claim to the estate, a great part of which is located in New York. The value of the estate is variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 upwards.

The claimants have been trying to obtain possession of the estate for forty years. The property includes a number of lots on Lower Broadway and in the naighborhod of Chatham. Square, the value of which is roughly estimated at \$3,006,000. Originally the property belonged to John George Leake, who died in this city on June 2, 1827. It had been left to him by his father, Robert Leake, who came to this country from Scotland and settled near the corner of what is now Fulton and Nassau streets. Itving there until his death, December 28,

is now Fulton and Nassau streets. living there until his death, December 28,
1773. He was buried in Trinity churchyard. The estate escheated to the State,
and since then the claimants have been
endeavoring to establish a title to it.
Lawyer Mulligan has made a search
of the records here and in Albany, some
of the claimants having applied to former Legislatures in attempts to establish a title. One was James Hay, who
claimed to be the great-grandson of
Helen Leake. In documents on file, the
family name is variously spelled Leake, claimed to be the great-grandson of Helen Leake. In documents on file, the family name is variously spelled Leake, Locke. Lake and Lockle. It is generally believed that John George Leake, who died in 1827, left a valid will, but it is supposed that the will was taken out of his iron chest after his decease by Augustin H. Lawrence and concealed, together with Leake's bankbook, and then destroyed.

Lawrence was Leake's broker and knew him intimately, and is charged with defrauding the estate out of \$50,000. The sudden death of Leake on June 2, 1827, when alone in a room with An H. Lawrence, caused grounds for the suspicion that Leake met with foul play at his hands.

John Hay sold his claim for \$500 in 1864, but the other claimants continued to present themselves, and while bills were offered in the Legislature establishing their claims, they have failed to become laws. Meanwhile the present claimants were in ignorance of the efforts being made, and only lately began to make efforts for the recovery of the estate.

### FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

A London cablegram says that another dynamits homb was found Friday evening

A London cablegram says that another dynamite bomb was found Priday, evening upon a window sill of the police station in Paris.

A Cincinnati dispatch says that the German Methodist Epiacopal conference by a vote of 95 to 1 defeated the Baltimore amendment, which provides for the admission of women as delegates to the general conference. Civil-service rules were recently adopted by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to improve the standing of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to improve the standing of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to improve the standing of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to improve the standing of the Parish of the Parish Railroad Company to the Company to the Parish Railroad Company to the Company to the Parish Railroad Company to the Parish Railroad Company years. They were considered competent engineers, and it was a great surprise to the officers when the facts became known. On account of their long confection with the road and write.

A cablegram from Lima, Peru, says that it is amneunced that Brail will be asked to

IT MAY BE SAID TO BE NOW ON TRIAL.

perial Navy Must be Bet-ter Distributed.

Colonies be Required to Give Support.

fering in Liberta - Nasraliah Makes Many Presents-Some Royal "Slumming."

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
LONDON, Sept. 7.—(By Atlantic
Cable, Associated Press Copyright,
1895.) The past week has been 1895.) The past week has been the hottest experience in England in several years. This fact has made members of Parliament par-ticularly glad that prorogation enables them to leave for the country. American tourists continue to flock to London in large numbers homeward bound. These constitute almost the whole transcontinental population of the city at present. The hotels are more nearly empty than they have been at any period of the year. The Highland lodges, however, are at the height of their popularity. The Prince of Wales is expected at Old Mar Lodge at the end of the month, where he will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the latter his oldest daughter. Before his departure the Prince will lay the foundation-stone of a new

The correspondence between the Imperial Federation Committee and the Ministers of State, which was published today, indicates that the colonies of Great Britain may be called upon to contribute toward the cost of main-taining the imperial navy and in re-turn be offered a proportionate share in its control.

The Imperial Federation Committee urges that this arrangement would lighten the burden of the British taxpayer and at the same time advance the cause of imperial unity. The utterances of colonial statesmen, including Sir Jules Vogel, formerly Prime Minister of New Zealand, are cited to show that they support the movement. The Marquis of Salisbury pointed out to the members of the committee that there were fatal risks attending a divided control of naval affairs, but the Duke of Devonshire, lord president of Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the committee; Lord Lansdowne, Secre-tary of State for War, and the Hon. John Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, all promised that the proposition should have their careful attention.

In this connection the Globe, in the course of a long article, says that the British empire may truly be said to be on its trial. The anomaly of the present position has forced the question whether the result is satisfactory and whether it can go on much longer without a radical change. "None of our colonies," the Globe says, "can regard themselves safe from hostile attacks. In the case of war between England and America, Canada might be expected to be invaded and the self-protection of any of the colonies again one of the great powers is so manifestly out of the question that the colonies would be thrown back upon the imperial navy. Colonial governments," the Globe adds, "do not hesitate, even now, to claim the services of the Queen's ships whenever they they are needed. It seems incredible," the Globe continues, "that there should be any doubt as to the obligations of the colonies as taxpayers."

A. E. Burnett and H. Jumper, American negroes, have arrived at Southampton by the steamer Lamer with a In this connection the Globe, in the

and the steamer Lamar, with a mournful story of the fate of a party of negro colonists with whom they left Savannah, Ga., on March 19 on board the steamer Henga for Liberia. Of the 211 who comprised the company, one or two secured work in Monnany. pany, one or two secured work in rovia. Half the number died of fever, aggravated by privations. The remainder, excepting a few who were too ill to travel, made their way toward the coast, in the vain hope of finding means of returning to America. Burnett had sufficient money with him to pay his passage to England and to assist his comrade, who had been stricken with fever. Both men are now destitute. They say if ever they are able to get back to America they will enlighten their unhappy race there on the subject of African colonization schemes.

on the subject of African colonization schemes.

It is announced that Nasrulla Khan, second son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, who left London on Thursday, after a sojourn here of four months as the guest of the nation, will make a pilgrimage to Mecca, after which he will return to Cabul by the way of St. Petersburg, New York and San Francisco. England is relieved at seeing the last of the Khan, but for all that the Prince was bidden farewell in great style. The Queen sent the state carriages to convey him to the station, troops lined the route and he was escorted by a guard of honor. His departing gifts were very generous. He gave freely to various charitable institutions, and made presents to royal personages and officials with whom he had come in contact, which were gorgeous in the extreme and which are said to have cost him more than \$50,000. The servants of Dorchester, where he was domiciled, received more than \$5000. Among the presents bestowed by this munificent young man were To the Prince of Wales, a massive lapus lazuli and gold inkstand ;to the Duke of Connaught, an enormous cigar box of gold set with brilliants; to the Marquis of Salisbury, an inkstand in laid with jewels; to Lord Rosebery, a gold cigar case set with diamonds. He also providedly handsomely for a girl who is known to the frequenters of the Empire Theater, whom he had become infatuated with and whom he had vainly tried to induce to go with him to Cabul. He sent as a present to the Ameer of Afghanistan a state carriage and gold-mounted harness.

Soon after the departure of the special train on board which he left Victoria Station, it was brought to a sudden stop. There was great excitement among the officials. who feared danger. None could be discovered, however. Finally it was learned that one of the Prince's suite had been amusing himself by playing with the alarm signals. Among the things the Shazada has taken with him and will form an interesting exhibit to be laid before his august father, is a scrap-book containing caricatures of h tion schemes.

It is announced that Nasrulla Khan,

rent for which can be turned off and on at pleasure.

A new kind of royal "slumming" was started during the past week. It consisted of visiting the hop-fields, where the worst characters of London are in the habit of spending the month of September as hop-pickers. On Thursday the Duchess of Albany, widow of Queen Victoria's youngest son, accompanied by her children and members of a house-party stopping near Aldershot, visited the hop-gardens at Crandall. They remained among the hop-pickers two hours, all of the party picking hops and talking with the pickers.

C. B. Frick, the famous Oxford athlete, who was one of the team against which the Yale athletes competed in England, has been elected to amateur-

England, has been elected to amateurship in Eton.

The Prince of Wales's yacht Britannia, which won forty prizes during the season, has been laid up in the ship-yards at Southampton. Each member of his crew received £40 in prize money. A. J. Cassets's yacht Star of the Sea, arrived at Southampton on Thursday, after a pleasant cruise, in or the sea, arrived at Southampton on Thursday after a pleasant cruise in the North Sea. Palmer's yacht Yampa sails from Plymouth today for New York. The Earl of Dunraven, it is re-ported, is building a large cruising yacht.

Ex-Mayor Hopkins of Chicago sails for New York today on board the steamer Paris, after a full month's visit in Europe. He is completely re-stored to health. Hopkins's friends deny the story that he is engaged to a rich Texas widow. Last evening Hopkins gave a dinner in honor of

Hopkins gave a dinner in honor of Comptroller James H. Eckels.

James E. Neil, Consul at Liverpool, who managed the Democratic campaign in Ohio when Campbell was elected Governor, has made arrangements to go home for a fortnight and take part in the State campaign.

New plays which are promised London theater-goers this season are for the most part to be tried experimentally upon the provinces before they will be seen here. Thus Beerbohm Tree's version of "Trilby" will be first produced either in Birmingham or Manchester, and the new three-act comedy-drama by H. V. Esmond, as yet unnamed, will be played first by George Alexander's company from the St. James Theater during his provincial tour. Another new play by Esmond, entitled "Bogey," will open Elliotit's brief season at the St. James

George Alexander's company from the St. James Theater during his provincial tour. Another new play by Esmond, entitled "Bogey," will open Elliott's brief season at the St. James on Monday next. In this play Esmond will have a leading part. Elliott, Phillip Cunningham, Everill and Miss Eva More are also in the cast.

Toole will not seek to renew the lease of the theater which bears his name. The little playhouse will soon probably become an annex to the Charing Cross Hospital. Minnie Palmer will begin a twenty-weeks' engament in the United States soon after Christmas, with her new play, "The Schoolgir!" Nellie Farren will soon assume managerial cares. A burlesque of "Trilby" will form the song part of her opening programme. Victor Mauret has been approached with an offer for a season of twenty song recitals in America.

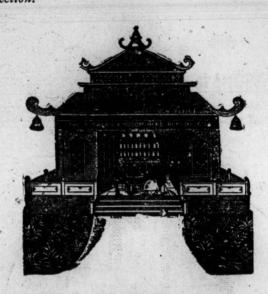
The huge residential hotel on the Thames Embangement is reposition.

The huge residential hotel on the Thames Embankment is rapidly ap-proaching completion. The courtyard which abuts on the Strand is already covered with shrubbery and fountains and cascades have been provided. The exterior is nearly finished and the work remaining to be done upon the vast interior will probably be completed early next year. The man-ager, it is said, will be either an Ameran or an Americanized German

Freemantle, eldest son of Lord Cotteslee, a recent visitor to America, is the
sister of the late J. H. Tapling, M.P.,
whose great collection of postage
stamps, in some respects excelling
that of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, is
now in the British Museum.
Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone have recently been visiting Lord Norton at
his picturesque mansion, Hameshall.
The company invited were much to
Gladstone's liking and comprised
among others, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Dr. Talbot, the new bishop
of Rochester.
The attention of the London Lancet Freemantle, eldest son of Lord Cottes

The attention of the London Lanced having been directed to a report circu-

Read this column now, next Sunday and every Wednesday and Sunday thereafter. You will find in it much food tor reflection.\*



### T. FOO YUEN, M. D.,

### Imperial Chinese Physician,

The only one in this country practicing medicine who has graduated from the Imperial College of Medicine at Peking, China and who possesses a diploma conferred by that college, countersigned by the Emperor of China.

Dr. Foo locates the seat of all diseases and the causes of all external manifestations and symptoms of diseases in either sex, and by an examination of the pulse alone.

By the first examination Dr. Foo is able to locate the seat of the disease. By each succeeding examination he will learn more of the condition of the system, the extent that the disease has injured the vital organs and the degree of the constitutional power of the patient.

ceeding examination he will learn more of the condition of the system, the extent that the disease has injured the vital organs and the degree of the constitutional power of the patient.

The climatic conditions vary from day to day, as also does the food, habits and practices of mankind. All of these have a warked influence on the human system, and every day there are changes going on in the human system that Dr. Foo needs to become acquainted with, especially in cases of long standing, before he will declare to the patient that he can effect a cure, or before he will neither furnish them medicine nor take their money. The only way to ascertain whether or not a case is curable is to allow Dr. Foo to make a test. To do this, at least fifteen days is required; in some cases he does not decide under a twenty days' test treatment.

In each and every form a complete cure is possible in the early stages of sickness. Usually an examination once a day for asyout ten days is sufficient for Dr. Foo to be come thoroughly acquainted with the natural and unnatural conditions of the patient and be able to decide to a certainty whether or not the case is curable.

Patients suffering with long-standing diseases must not forget that it takes Dr. Foo quite a time to rid the system of the numerous mineral poisons of which they have been partaking during all these years, as directed by their physicians; as it is a common every day practice with the average modern school doctors to prescribe these poisons in discriminately to those who may be so unfortunate as to be treated by them. These mineral poisons are also contained in many of the leading "putent medicines" that are rampant throughout our land, appearing under glowing pictures and seductive advertisements, thereby decelving and misleading the unfortunate invailed, who are often induced to try many of the "cure-alls" with the hope of relief, but always with the same results, viz: "That, instead of being benefited, their health has been injured and their disease aggravated."

Cleanse the system and nature completes the cure.

Cleanse the system and nature completes the cure.

It is important that the system be cleansed as soon as any sign of ill health presents itself. In fact, the system should be cleansed every, year, and the proper time to take the cleansing treatment is in the spring, when the grass buds and all vegetation is upward coming, when all nature makes her greatest effort to grow and produce.

It is a great mistake for the patient to allow even slight colds, headaches, constipation, indigestion, piles or a lameness in any part of the body to continue. It may seem to be a condition that will soon wear off, but such conditions are warnings that nature has been imposed upon and needs assistance, else serious consequences follow, sooner or later. In China the better class of people take the system-cleaning treatment regularly every spring. They do not wait for attacks of sickness but take the medicine as a means of prevention of sickness when the heated season arrives and to insure permanent gord health during the changes in the passing of the four seasons of the vear. For hundreds of years a custom has prevailed among a certain class in the Chinese Employing physicians by the year to keep them in good health. The doctor, realizing the responsibility, makes periodical examinations by feeling of the pulse of those under his care, usually every two or three weeks. In case a patient suffers from an illness more than a common cold, or that caused by some indiscretion on the part of the patient, the doctor is discharged by the patient and another physician is employed.

The philosophical Chinese consider preventative medicine equally as indispensable as food.

Dr. Foo does not, in any case, resort to the use of the knife in his treatment, his ex-

The philosophical Chinese consider preventative medicine equally as indispensable as food.

Dr. Foo does not, in any case, resort to the use of the knife in his treatment, his external and internal applications of herb remedies giving better results than the painful and risky operations so frequently practiced now-a-days. Cutting and mechanical applicances are resorted to as further experiments upon the sufferer, after unsuccessful treatment by medication by our modern schools of medicine; it is all wrong. If our doctors could do what they should be able to do there would be very little work for our surgeous. Dr. Foo employs the only system of innocent medication known, HERBS, all of which he imports from China. He gives no poisonous drugs, minerals or chemical preparations which oppose the efforts of nature to resist disease. Instead of opposing, he assists nature, and effects cures of all diseases except one, leprosy. He does not aim, to remove symptoms merely, but attacks at once the causes of all diseases and removes them, and restores the vital organs to their normal condition and nature completes the cure. During the past two years, while living in Redlands, Cal., he effected cures of over three hundred cases that had baffled the skill of the practitioners of all other methods of medication known. Nearly all of his patients were complete physical wrecks when they came to him for treatment. To their neighbors many of these cures appear to be almost miraculous.

For full information as to methods of examination, diagnosis, proposis, and medica-

For full information as to methods of examination, diagnosis, prognosis and medication, see his "Treatise No. 1," which will be sent to any address free on application. This
book contains 56 pages and is full of information valuable alke to sick or well. It also
contains numerous testimonials from well known people in Southern California and other
parts of the country.

Office and residence No. 17 Barnard Park, southwest corner Washington street
office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Address all communications to

B. C. PLATT. Business Manager.

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DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE AND OPINION;
From Dr. B. F. Watrous, a resident of Redands, Cal.: "I have a very high opinion of
Dr. Foo. Three years ago I had an attack of
a grippe, and the cold settled in my system,
I broken I tried to aton the derangement at

SANFORD R. CROWE. From Dr. B. F. Watrous, a resident of Red-lands, Cal.: "I have a very high opinion of Dr. Foo. Three years ago I had an attack of a grippe, and the cold settled in my system, Although I tried to stop the derangement at the start, indigestion became very frequent and my liver became out of order. I had four terbury and Dr. Talbot, the new bishop of Rochester.

The Company of the Property of the Company of the Company

Redlands, Cal., Dec. 24, 1894.
PILES, CATARRH AND GRANULATED

sweiling appeared on my right side, over the short rios. Rheumatism also attacked my system five years ago in July, 1899. It increased so that by Christmas I. was help less. All the doctors said that they could not alleviate my sufferings.
"One told me to try Arrowhead Hoe Springs, and I went there, and took a full course of mud baths, twenty-one in all. After six weeks' treatment, I returned to my home and decided to consult a specialist in Stockton. He treated me personally for the piles during one month and told me that I was cured. The piles appeared again after eight months' treatment and my condition grew worse. Not being able to stand it, I sought a milder climate and located in Redlands.
"I was here when Dr. Foo arraws."

sought a milder climate and located in Redlands,
"I was here when Dr. Foo arrived and heard of him and his skill often. After Dr. Foo had been here four or five months, I decided to consult him. On feeling my pulse he said that my system was full of malaria and poisoned; that my liver and kidneys were in abad condition and that the lower extremity of my spine was attacked.
"His diagnosis gave me hope ami I felt glad to try him. After about five weeks daily treatment, the pain across the back of my head left me: I looked for the swelling which during twenty years had troubled my side, but it had disappeared; all I could feel was an empty spot and a weakness. While under his treatment, I had to remain on my back four weeks. I had no more constipation, or pain of any kind. During the wenty-eight weeks that I was under Dr. Foo's treatment, he examined my pulse every day, changing the teas according to my condition. He is one of the most conscientious medical men I ever-met and through his skill and the help of God, I have been cured of my aliments of long standing.

"As advanced in age as I am. I now can attend to my daily work and feel well in every respect." In fact, I feel better than I did when I was ten years younger.

Redlands, Cal., January I, 1895.

HEMORRHOIDS CURED WITHOUT CTTTING. BRONCHITIS AND, OTHER

when I was ten years younger.

J. W. STMMES,
Redlands, Cal., January I, 1898.
HEMORRHOIDS CURED WITHOUT CTT.
TING. BRONCHITIS AND OTHER
TROUBLES CURED WITHOUT COT.
TREATMENT.
The Flowery Kingdom Herb Remedy Co.,
Redlands, Cal.—Gentlemen: I cheerfully respond to your request for a statement of my experience in treating with Dr. Foo.
By the advice of specialist physicians I was about to submit to an operation for hemorrhoids when Dr. Foo moved into my neighborhood. I went to see him out of curiosity, never for a moment dreaming that any wisdom or skill could be possessed by a Chinaman.

An examination by the pulse alone not only convinced me of Dr. Foos superior skill, but completely astonished me. He explained to me that the cause of my troubles dated back thirteen years to the birth of my son, and that the so-called bronchitis and ulcers in the throat, pains in the chest and generally debilitated condition, and the hemorrhoids all had their origin in one kind of poison, that at times would manifest itself in different forms and in different portions of the system, and as time advanced would take the form of rheumatism or consumption. The correctness of his diagnosis prompted me to take a course of medicine which proved to be more satisfactory than I had dared to hope for I took just sixteen weeks treatment, which cured me completely. From the time that De. Foo discharged me, September, 1898, my improvement was rapid and continuous for several months, till; I became stronger than I had been during my married life.

For the benefit of those who become patients I will say that they should not expect to Foo. The herb teas are wery searching

Dr. Foo's medicine brought the lads in such good condition in two days' treatment that they ran the streets, played ball and chopped wood about a week before they were permitted to attend school. It is the positive knowledge of just such grand successes that Dr. Foo has achieved that elicits our admiration for his methods, and leads me to wish that the numerous schools of medicine in this country could be supplanted by Dr. Foo's ways. As a family physician I never knew of Dr. Foo's equal.

Having lived next-door neighbor to Dr. Foo for nearly two years, and witnessed the coming and made the acquaintance of scores of his patients, I feel qualified and justified in making these broad assertions, for I feel that it is a subject that all afflicted humanity should investigate, I also feel that it is perfectly natural for people to scout the idea that a Chinese doctor possesses abilities that excel those of our own race, but such is the fact, as many, many cultured people have found by investigating Dr. Foo's methods and successes.

MRS. A. J. HENDRICKSON.

Rediands. Cal. December 15, 1894.

### In Ordering

Whisky for medicinal or sideboard purposes, insist on having brands whose reputations for purity and excellence are fully established; such as

Old Saratoga, Keystone Monogram, Stagg's O.F.C., Stagg's Carlisle, Gooderham & Worts Canadian Rye.

If you are not familiar with above brands, kindly try them once, and in the fu-ture you will have no other.

### SHERWOOD

SHERWOOD Sole Agents for Pacific Coast, 11 N. Main t., Los ngeles,

Tastefully Decorated Home is the Source of Happiness. Why do you not come and select a withings from our choice line of apanese Goods, directly imperied est things can be purchased at low at prices. Bamboo work a specialty. MATZMURA & CO.,

Cal.-Telephone 830.

### BICYCLE RACING.

CYCLING TOURNAMENT HELD AT SAN DIEGO.

An Excellent Showing Made by the Riders from Los Angeles Renlistic Description of the Race

That Were Run Yesterday. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7.-(Special Dispatch.) Los Angeles was well repre-sented in the results of today's races. The tournament was a greater success than any of the previous meets held here this year, though the attendance was small. Ulbricht did excellent work, winning all the prominent races. Bayer also of Los Angeles won the novice in a remarkable finish, and the other Los a remarkable innish, and the other loss Angeles riders did nearly as well. Ul-bricht rode the heaviest wheel on the track, but could not be beaten. The novice race seemed slow, on account of the wind. Green set the pace and then all the riders bunched until the home-stretch. Half way down Brady shot to the front. A man in orange was on the outside and no one paid any attention to him. A hundred yards from home he rode into the front and came over the tape nearly ten yards ahead of the field. It was Al Bayer of Los Angeles, captain of the Roamers Road Club, and the second member of this club to win a phenomenal novice race this season, Lieut. De Pay being the other Roamer who broke the world's novice record, June 25. at Los Angeles.

The half mile, class B, was a pretty race and all were together all the way to

race and all were together all the way to the last eighth. Then Ulbricht, McCrea and J. W. Cowan seesawed for fifty yards, but the flying Dutchman was too much for McCrea and Cowan, winning easily by five yards, McCrea second, Cowan third; time 1:14 4-5.

The mile, open, class A, was paced by Edwards and Hannahs on a tandem. Frazee spuried for the tandem, but Whitman got it. De Lay took third position, Lane, Bayer, Vaughan and McStay following. At the half McStay found the pace too fast. An eighth further Bayer slowed up. On the last quarter, after the tandem dropped out, the field bunched. All the way down Whitman, Frazee, De Lay and Vaughan fought for first. Vaughan had eighty-inch gear and finished first, Frazee second, Whitman third; De Lay fourth, Oscar Lane fifth; time 2:13, with heavy wind.

The big race of the day, the mile B.

wind.

The big race of the day, the mile B, open, was not decided until the tape was reached, Ulbricht, Cowan and Mcopen, was not decided until the tape was reached, Ulbricht, Cowan and McCrea seeming very evenly matched. The fixing Dutchman paced the first quarter, and then McCrea did the pacing work. All the way down the long homestretch it seemed anybody's race. One hundred yards from the tape it looked as though Cowan was sure of it, but the "long sprint" was too much for the Roamer, and Ulbricht won the mile open, class B, McCrea second, Cowan third; time 2:35. The half-mile, class A, was second, being a splendid win by Vaughan with his powerful limbs and high gear. Frazee, Vaughan, Lane of San Diego, Whitman, Bayer, De Lay and McStay of Los Angeles started, the latter making most of the pace. Up and down churned the dozen knees and half as many handle bars glistened in the sun. Everybody shouted "De Lay," and he had the race with a big lead, but a hundred yards from the tape the big man with a green sash thought differently and Vaughan forged ahead from the row of panting scorchers. The 80-gear was more than De Lay could equal and Vaughah won by more than a length. Meanwhile Whitman, Bayer and Frazee were having a pace, too. Whitman with his late northern experiand Frazee were having a pace, too.
Whitman with his late northern experience was too much for the new men and got third, Bayer fourth, Frazee fifth; time 1:08.

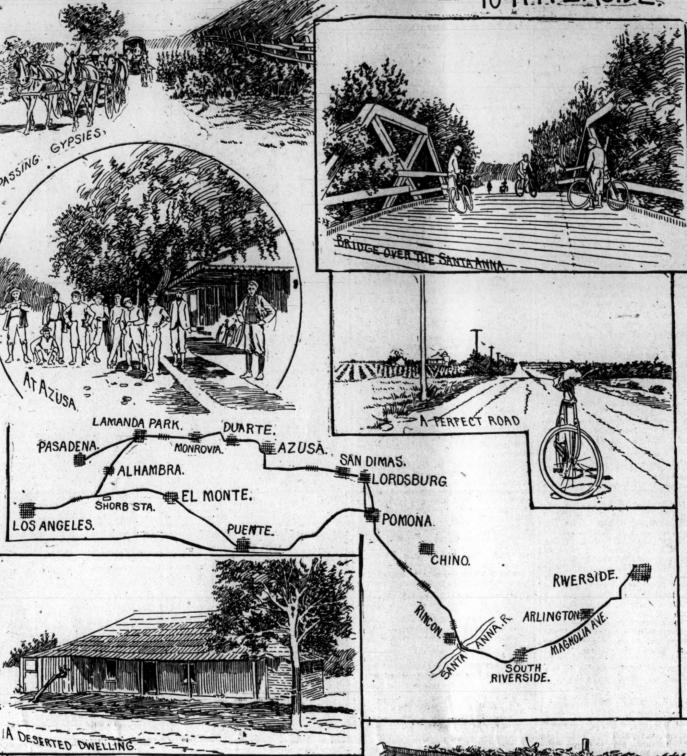
time 1:08.

Ulbricht's improved form and circuit work both made him easily the best class B man, and so the two-mile race was a repetition of the other B races. Pacing was divided and the finish close. Cowan again almost won, but was outsprinted, showing his lack of training. Ulbricht easily won, making three firsts, McCrea second and Cowan third: time 5:37.

5:37.

Tandem racing has fallen into disuse of late. Today's tandem race was
the first tandem race in Southern California for years. It was won by C. H.
Edwards and M. I. Hannahs, W. H.
Cobb and W. E. Bradley second; time

FROM LOS ANGELES
TO PRIVERSIDE



MAP OF THE BICYCLE ROUTES TO RIVERSIDE AND VIEWS ALONG THE WAY.

RINCON'S LANDMARK

Committee of Reach All Share and Sha

Arthur Wright, R. W.; W. Rodriguez, D. W.; E. A. Williams, A. A. C. Road race—Scratch: John C. Todd, H. E. McCrea, C. Washburn, W. Rodriguez, H. E. Bundy, Ed Wasson, E. Ulbricht. One minute: P. Zitchin, William Yeoman, W. R. Ruess, W. Hatton. Two minutes: W. B. Kilbey, H. Slater V. W. Guercio, G. Schmidt, Three minutes: J. F. Frazee, W. L. Garrison, V. D. Noble, R. A. Hargresves, J. E. Sandstrom, W. W. Imbler, A. E. Scott, H. Shafer, G. B. Russell, C. A. King, J. E. Bradley, Joe Long, H. Pease, J. D. S. Peach, W. Kashling, W. H. Priest, Four minutes: Bert Newcomb, E. A. Moulton, J. H. Cowan, G. L. Smith, J. M. Richardson, A. L. Tabor,, E. B. Sanford, Isaac Field, Jr. Five minutes: John A. Tafoya, W. Birdsall, E. C. Morrow, James Patterson, Jr., F. C. Wallace. Six minutes: Fred Koch, S. F. Holcomb, Arthur Wright, E. H. Hess, Frank Edwards, Charles A. Kithing, Thomas E. Anderson, W. J. Mills, R. McManaman, F. J. Hallowell, J. L. Hague. Seven minutes: W. H. Stuhlman, S. G. Drew, M. A. Casenave, Frank Wells, W. A. Wheeler, George Barnard, A. C. Willard.

Not only are the wheelmen putting on the colors of their different organizations, and the town is already well-filled with riders, but the city is putting on a holiday appearance. The decorations at the grandstand will be excellent, the American flag predominating. Several banners with streamers have been placed across Main street, the one in front of the Rowell Hotel cycling headquarters attracting greatest attention. Suspended from it are the banners of the different organizations, showing the colors of each. These colors are: Riverside, orange and black; Los Angeles (Roamers) blue and white; Los Angeles (Roamers) blue and white; Los Angeles (Roamers) blue and roon and old gold; Pasadena, old gold and olive; Redlands, red and white; Ontario, lemon.

### THE RED FLAG.

Blatant Englishman Urges Chi-

A Blatant Englishman Urges Chicago People to Flaunt It.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—J. Kier Hardie, the English Socialist, addressed an audience last night in the Twelfth-street Turner Hall. He urged his hearers to follow the socialistic doctrines; but claimed anarchy as a thing separate and apart from socialism proper. He urged that the red flag be used, and said: "If a dozen staunerh Chicagoans should fly the red banner, raise the standard and stand by it, it is my belief that all that is worth having in this city would flock around it." In other parts of his speech he yigorously urged his audience to follow the red flag.

WAYSIDE SHACK

ON CHINO : RANCH!

John McCarty and Jack Stewart Are Charged with Its Theft.

John McCarty, arrested Thursday night by Detective Goodman, on suspicion, was booked yesterday noon for battery, and later arraigned on that charge in the Police Court. The warrant on which McCarty is held was sworn out last May by one J. A. Miller of Oakland, who came to Los Angeles at that time to help his brother-in-law, at that time to help his brother-in-law, named Pickett, alias Clifford, out of a scrape. Pickett, it will be remembered, was one of the young men arrested at Sacramento, on suspicion of having committed the Schlesinger burglary in this city, last April. Miller succeeded in getting Pickett discharged, but before returning to his home in Oakland he got into a fight in the Eintracht saloon, and, about the same time, had a diamond pin stolen. McCarty is one of the men Miller had the trouble with, and it has been hinted that he had a hand in the swiping of the sparkler.

The warrant for McCarty's arrest, however, was on the charge of battery, alone, but, as Miller went away, it was never served until the detectives wanted McCarty on a more serious charge, namely, compilcity in robbing H. R. Duffin of his diamond scarfoin at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Wednesday evening. His arrest for battery was merely a blind. Ball was fixed at \$200, and a warrant is ready for his rearrest on the charge of robbery, in case he succeeds in giving bail. His trial for battery has been set for September II, but it is probable that by that time the officers will be ready to vacate that charge and substitute that of robbery.

Delay in forcing the true issue against McCarty is due to the desire of the detectives to capture his alleged pal, Jack Stewart, who Duffin declares positively is the man who took, or helped to take, his pin. It will be remembered that Duffin accused Stewart at the time, but withdrew the charge when Stewart was vouched for by John Brink, who is a seputable business man. Duffin has, however, since come to the conclusion that his first suspicion was well founded. Stewart, it is alleged, has been in hiding, or absent from the city for the past few days, but was reported to have been in Santa Monica yesterday, and is expected here today, when it is probable he will be taken into custody, a warrant for his arrest having been issued. named Pickett, alias Clifford, out of a scrape. Pickett, it will be remembered

Miss Mary C. Proctor, daughter of the late astronomer, Richard A. Proc-tor, is rapidly becoming one of the best-known lecturers in the country. She has inherited her father's taste and love of the subject, and from him acquired the greater part of her knowledge.

A new woman in Brooklyn sur-igarettes. Her husband told her he would have to give up either he ar clearettes, and as she blew

THE KAISER'S WRATH.

Emperor's Denunciation of the Socialists Taken to Mean That He Seeks More Stringent Laws The Army Maneuvers.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(By Atlantic Ca-le. Associated Press Copyright, 1895.) Emperor William's denunciation of the Scotalists, in his speech at the ban-quet in the Imperial Palace Monday evening, in honor of the surrender of Sedan, has been the theme of ani-mated discussion in the press of Ber-lin during the week. The official or-gan of the Conservatives, in its anger, seriously proposes the exclusion of So-cialist deputies from all the commit-tees of the Reichstag, in diregard of the fact that that course would be unfact that that course would be un-constitutional. The press generally has disputed over the meaning of the Emperor's words. They believe that the Emperor wishes to have a law passed which shall be even more stringent in its provisions than the Bismarck law

of 1878.

Emperor William has recently been reading extracts made daily from the Socialist newspapers, and his entourage, especially Herr von Lucanus, chief of His Majesty's civil cabinet; Herr von Wiedel, chief of the Emperor's household, and Herr von Hanke, have fanned the flame of his indignation at insulting references to his grandfather, Emperor William I. This culminated Monday morning in the Emperor saying to one of his intimates: "It is time we make an end of this,"

Emperor saying to one of his intimates: "It is time we make an end of this."

There is one section of the German press that desires the enactment of new repressive measures. The Center and the Liberal press of its insults to the Emperor, but utter warnings against the enactment of constitutional repressive measures.

Another sensation has been caused by the Vorwaerts publishing the correspondence of Baron von Hammerstein, formerly the editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, who retired from political life early in the year, in a rather scandalous quarrel with the Agrarian party. The letters, which bear the impress of authenticity, convict the Conservative leaders of base opportunism, even to the point of desertion of the Socialist ranks, unless their Agrarian demands should be separated. It is supposed that von Hammerstein is trying to intimidate his colleagues by exposing the intrigues.

intrigues.
Four army corps, comprising 120,000 men, are engaged in the Stettin man-

intrigues.
Four army corps, comprising 120,000 men, are engaged in the Stettin maneuvers.

Emperor William's guests there include Prince Joseph of Saxony, the Crown Prince of Italy, Prince Leopold of Arnulf, Lord Roberts of Caldahar and the Earl of Lonsdale. Emperor William, except what time he is not in command of troops, will be umpire of the maneuvers. The Earl of Lonsdale, since his, arrival in Germany, has been constantly with Emperor William's company.

The German-American veterans are delighted with the kindness they have met with everywhere. Fourche of Chicago, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, said that when they visited Friedrichsruhe they found Prince Bismarck is a most amiable mood. The Prince showed them all the courtesies in his power. He insisted on Fourche tasting the wines and spirits in his cellar and would take no denial. Prince Bismarck was very curious to obtain an opinion as to the quality and age of his American whisky, not being, he said, much of a connoisseur of that article since the days when John Lothrop Motley and George Bancroft represented the United States at Berlin.

The veterans were assigned to an advantageous position from which to view the parade on the Tempelhof field. There the Emperor conversed with them with evident pleasure. On Wednesday he sent to each of them a souvenir medal, on one side of which was his portrait. To Muller of Nebraska City the Emperor said: "The old Berlin barracks in which you quartered are still there. They are no better than they were then. The Reichstag does not give money with which to build better."

To Grabbert of Chicago, who carries a big American flag whenever the club marches, Emperor William said: "I suppose you love that beautiful flag." Stall of Chicago, a veteran of 1848, was especially complimented by Emperor William and by the Kings of Saxony and Wurtemburg on his robust health and erect carriage. Others were kindly noticed.

peror William and by the Kings of Saxony and Wurtemburg on his robust health and erect carriage. Others were kindly noticed.

The American consular rules as to marking out bills of lading are felt by all German exporters to impose great hardships on them. Many complaints are already finding their way into the newspapers.

are already finding their way into the newspapers.

Americans are fast leaving Hamburg. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young of San Francisco, before taking their departure, gave a farewell tea which was attended by many notable people, including Mrs. John W. Mackay and Clarence Mackay, the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Marc Correlli and Eric Mackay. Mr. and Mrs. de Young have returned to Paris. They sail for America in October. Mrs. Mackay started for Paris today.

MILITARY REVIEW AT STREAM

MILITARY REVIEW AT STETTIN. SETTIN, Sept. 7.—The review of troops was a magnificent military spectacle. The Second Army Corps in particular presented a splendid appearance, which won for it the special recognition which won for it the special recognition of Emperor William. After the Emperor had ridden along in front of the troops, the march past began. In this pageant the Emperor led the Empress's Grenadier Regiment and afterward the Empress marched her regiment of cuirassiers past the Emperor. Prince Putbas was in personal attendance upon the Empress. The Emperor and Empress were loudly cheered by the vast crowd that witnessed the review.

Pickling California Ripe Olives

Pickling California Ripe Olives.

(By A. P. Hayne of the University at the Farmers Summer School.) The first great trouble that besets the olimaker is mould. The greatest pests of the pickler are the smaller microorganisms, as well as the moulds. The germs of both of these are omnipresent, only swaiting a favorable opportunity to sprout. Now it has been found that nothing is more favorable for the sprouting of these germs than brused fruit. From this we learn that we should pick our fruit—olives or anything else—so carefully as not to bruise it; secondly, to store the crop so that there may be free circulation of dry air on all sides of each olive, which means never pile up the crop in layer of more than four inches in depth have slats for the bottom of the tray and allow the air to circulate freely. Once a mould has taken root, so to speak, in the bruised skin of an olive it can't be gotten rid of. It keeps of growing and multiplying at a rate that defies calculation, and not only decompose the sound part of the olive, but spreads to the unbruised ones, all the time producing certain products the

bruising is far greater. So you only lose in quality and gain nothing in quantity by leaving them hang on the tree.

It is the same for pickles. What gives the ripe pickle the great superiority over the green pickle is that a ripe pickle is nourishing and easily digested on account of the oil in the olive, while the green pickle is devoid of nourishment and is one of the hardest things to digest I know of. When the oil is formed in an olive you have about 22 per cent. of it one of the most nourishing substances known; besides, the transformation that takes place in the fiesh of the olive when the oil is made so softens the pulp that it becomes itself digestible. Now, by allowing the olive to hang on the tree after all its oil has formed, you not only lose in quality of the oil in the olive, but you multiply a soft olive, if not a diseased one. Either or both will take away the market or food value of your pickle, for if there is anything disagreeable it is a "musshy" olive. From this we see that the sooner you pick your olives after the oil forms the better.

In picking olives for oil you can use bags. For pickles, pick in buckets half filled with water. This "breaks the fail" and minimizes the chances of bruising. But especially should you pour your olives, from the bucket or bag used in picking from the tree, into a barrel half filled with water. Letting a barrel half filled with water. Letting a barrel half filled with water. I to a barrel half filled with water. Letting a bucketful of olives fall from the top of a barrel to the bottom is a sure way of bruising the soundest olive; in fact, I don't think a 'small boy would handle his marbles in that way. Never pile your olives from the turn them over to the specialist who generally knows his business. You might insist that he at once weigh those he buys from you, for the longer you wait before weighing the mor

evaporate from a wagonload of olives in two days. I speak from sad experience.

We now come to the pickling process, leaving the oil-maker to devote a few weeks to studying at the United States Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of California. The object in "pickling" an olive is to remove the excess of bitterness, and to get it in such condition that it will keep for several years. Here let me say that a well-pickled olive will keep for three years, and not merely three months as you will very frequently hear-asserted. Now, the amount of bitter or acrid substance in oilves varies with the variety, state of maturity, and from year to year in the same locality with the same variety; hence there can be, from the nature of things, no set rule or recelpt by which we can go. Again, the olive is so very bitter that the taste cannot be called in as a guide till the greater part of this has been removed, so that the nerves of taste are not paralyzed by the excess. This bitter principle is due to the presence of certain vegetable acids, but more especially to an acrid substance called "olivile." All these can be removed by soaking in fresh water, or soaking first in lye to neutralize the bitter principles by chemical combinations, and afterward soaking in fresh water a short time to remove these neutralized compounds.

Wise Old King Ceerops.

(September St. Nicholas:) Did I say that the people who lived there (Ath-ens) at that time were simple-minded? Rather childlike they were in some ens) at that time were simple-minded? Rather childlike they were in some ways, and not so worldly-wise as they might have been had they lived some thousand years later; but they were neither simpletons nor altogether savages. They were the foremost people in Grece. It was all owing to their King, wise old Cecrops, that they had risen to a condition superior to that of the half barbarous tribes around them. He had shown them how to sow barley and wheat and plant vineyards; and he had taught them to depend upon these and their flocks and herds for food, rather than upon the wild beasts of the chase. He had persuaded them to lay aside many of their old cruel customs, had set them in families with each its own home, and had instructed them in the worship of the gods. On the top of the Acropolis they had built a little city, and protected it with walls and fortifications against any attack from their warlike neighbors; and from this point as a center they had, little by little, extended their influence to the sea on one side and to the mountains on the other. But, strange to say, they had not yet given a name to their city, nor had they decided which one of the gods should be its protector.

(New York Weekly) Miss de Fash-ion. Mother, what shall we send Miss de Style for her wedding present? Mrs. de Fashion. Will the list be published in the paper? Miss de Fashion. No; she says that's yulgar.

vulgar. Mrs. de Fashion. Send her a plated saltspoon. 00000000000000

> we are in shape to talk business. We have got the largest stock of

Hats for \$2.50

That you can't begin to match at less than \$8.50 or \$4. The styles are

SIEGEL

Under Nadenu Hotel.

ERNCALIFORNIAN

### PASADENA

WITHOUT A LICENSE.

The Jury Disagreed-The Epworth Cut-off at South Pasadena-The Columbia Hill Tennis Club Tour-

PASADENA, Sept. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) The case of the People vs. G. B. McIntosh was tried this morning before Recorder Rossiter on the charge of peddling without a license. The following jurymen were selected: B. B. Tubbs, Charles Grimes, F. Conant, J. Hartwell, H. F. Goodwin, A. McDevitt, D. D. Knettles, T. Grimes, J. W. Eyestone and T. Crew. McIntosh has been in Pasadena for several months selling clothing to order from samples he carried with him from house to house. A city ordinance provides for a license tax of \$2 a day upon every peddler of goods, wares and merchandise, except fruits and vegetables. City Attorney Arthur conducted the prosecution. The defendant was his own lawyer, and quoted statutes and spoke with eloquence to prove that he was no peddler. The Beacriffer instructed the intry PASADENA, Sept. 7 .- (Regular Cor-

The Epworth League met last even-ing in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church and enjoyed an ex-Episcopal Church and enjoyed an excellent programme arranged by Miss
Anna Wood. The subject was "Poetry,"
Following is the programme: "The
Place of Poetry in Literature," Miss
Margaret Jones; "The Effect of the Life
of the Poet on His Writings," Miss
Mamie Johnston; "The Different Kinds
of Poetry," Mrs. Wellington Stevens;
"Poetical Quotations," by league members.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA PREVITIES.

Monday, Admission day, being a legal holiday, the banks and a number of the business houses will be closed. The postoffice will be open only from 3 to 10 o'clock a.m. and from 4 to 5.p.m., and there will be only one delivery by the carriers, namely, in the morning.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet in the infant Sunday-school room of the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

The Rasadena liners in another column on this page contain the church announcements for Sunday services and many items of interest to the Pasadena reader.

dens reader.

G. H. Coffin and family, Mrs. N. C.
Stearns and Miss Belle Stearns have
gone down to Long Beach for a mouth's
stay. Mr. Coffin will be up every few
days to tend to business.

Mabel Devilin, sister of Mrs. J. S.
Mills, is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. Chambers, teacher in the woodwork department of Throop Polytechnic Institute, has returned from his summer vacation, during which he took a trip to Alaska.

trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright, formerly a well-known Pasadena society young lady, now of Hyde Park, Chicago, is the mother of an eight-pound girl.

G. J. Hopkins is building a two-story house on South Orange Grove avenue next to his place of residence. C. S. Christy has sold to F. C. Bolt lot on the south side of Bellefontain

Dr. Prittle has returned from Cata-

lina.

A. D. Hall went to Santa Monica to-day to spend Sunday.

Messrs. Breed, Holt, T. Simpson and Clifford Rogers started at 1 o'clock to-day on their wheels for Riverside, returning Monday,

E. A. Stowell, who has been in the northern part of the State all summer, returned yesterday, being called home by the Illness of his father, Alexander Stowell.

returned yesterday, being called home by the illness of his father, Alexander Stowell.

The Santa Fe cut-off at South Pasadena is about completed and in a few days trains will be running over it. The property purchased by the railroad company for this purpose cost \$20,000, the former owners being Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Suesseroit. Dr. Moore, Dr. Channing and Mr. Gates. A handsome new depot is about to be constructed at South Pasadena, and, as the grade has been lowered four feet, the viaduct of the electric railroad will have to be changed to meet the requirements of the new grade.

Mrs. Sandilands and daughters, who have been solourning at Catalina for the past four weeks, have returned to Pasadena.

J. H. Adams will spend Sunday with his family at Santa Monica.

The Raymond foundation is to have a pavilion and two bandstands erected on it, the contract having been let to W. B. Morehead for about \$1200.

A. E. Vroman and L. J. Huff will leave tomorrow for Camulos ranch on a sketching and sightseeing expedition. Miss Jent has returned from Catalina.

P. A. Collins and W. R. State fre among today's departures for Catalina. Try an oyster cocktail at Hutchina's. Hutchina's Boston egg flip is fine.

List your house for rent with Senter & Shields.

Lost—Ladles' and child's wraps be-

List your house for rent with Senter

& Shields.

Lost—Ladles and child's wraps between Sierra Madre and Pasadena Reward at Rosenberger's drug store.

Fiber chamois at Bon Accord.

Twenty per cent. off on all wool \$7.75 mits at Heles Bros.

The Colemnia Hill Tenns Club rive an invitation fourney this afterngon, in which several clack tenns players took part, including Bumiller, the champion of Bouthern California; Way, front. Asker, Cosby, Welcome and Lagrand.

of John Daggett. A large number of tennis enthusiasts witnessed the games. tennis enthusiasts witnessed the games.
George Taylor, general secretary of
the Young Men's Christian Association,
will speak Sunday at Santa Ana in the
interest of the association work at that
place, and will also deliver his wellknown lecture on the World's Jubilee
Convention in London last year.
Mr. Rhodes has returned from the
Tejungs Pass, where he was a member
of a surveying party in search of water.

C. W. Brown and wife have gone to San Diego. James Clark and wife of No. 187 South

Marengo avenue have returned from a trip to San Francisco, Santa Cruz and other points in the northern part of the

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA.

Sept. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Pomona water system, the plant of Fleming & Becket, on which the city has an option at \$115,000, which the engineers have calculated will cost exclusive of the purchase money about \$30,000 to properly pipe and distribute over the city, will, according to the plans of said estimate, after coming from the mouth of the tunnel in a large cement pipe, be conveyed as follows: A cement pipe-line will extend from the mouth of the tunnel down San Antonio avenue to near the junction of Towne and San Antonio avenues; thence a sixteening and sand property of the property of the plans of the conveyed as follows: A cement pipe-line will extend from the mouth of the tunnel down San Antonio avenue to near the junction of Towne and San Antonio avenues; thence a sixteening the property of the plans of the property of the plans and sand property of the plans and sand property of the plans and the property of the plans and property of the plans

AN ARSON CONSPIRACY.

PROMINENT MONTREAL BUSINESS MEN IMPLICATED.

Three Have Been Arrested Already and Warrants Are Out for Seven More—Ramifications in the United States.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A special to the Chronicle from Montreal says that the greatest arson conspiracy that has ever been concotted in America was unearthed today. Warrants are out

unearthed today. Warrants are out for ten of the most prominent merchants in the city, and three of them have already been arrested. The thing started with the arrest of three men, Jenkins, Moore and Clores.

About five weeks ago these men were arrested for setting fire to the wholesale stationery store of Boyd.

were arrested for setting fire to the wholesale stationery store of Boyd, Gillies & Co. Boyd, the senior member, suddenly left for Europe, and when Clores, after his departure, turned Queen's evidence, it was found that Boyd was connected with the matter, approved of it, and procured part of the receipts which the insurance adjusters awarded as damages. The evidence showed that there was a widespread conspiracy which has ramifications in the States and all through Canada. It was found that the conspirators were in the habit of setting fire to the places by means of a clockwork arrangement. This was made of an alarm clock with the bell taken off. On top was a thick glass bowl of sulphuric acid and below it a bowl containing methiliated spirits. When the hour came for the clock to strike the alarm, the hammer broke the glass bowl and the sulphuric acid was precipitated into the spirits, the combination bursting into flames.

J. M. Quinn. Crown prosecutor. went

spirits, the combination bursting into flames.

J. M. Quinn, Crown prosecutor, went to New York to inquire into the United States end of the conspiracy. Then warrants were sworn out. These were for William Thomas, John Beirser, Castle, Sarseville, Richard Dagenas, Davis, sli furriers, and Belius and Loewenthal, wholesale clothing merchants. A small army of detectives were sent out, but up to this time only three were arrested. The total amount of the peculations is said to be about \$100,000. The arrests have created a sensation.

Two Rascally Individuals Steal Al-

most Forty Thousand Dollars. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.,) Sept. 7.—J. D. Farden, the eashier of the Adams Express Company, and J. R. Barnett, eity agent of the Vandalia line, have disappeared, also a package of \$15.000 deposited resterday by Revenue Collector Jump for shipment to the Cincinnation Statement of the Collector Jump for shipment to the Cincinnation of the Collector Jump for shipment to the Cincinnation of the Collector Jump for shipment of the Collector Jump for shipment of the Collector Jump for shipment and was stationed four years in Indianapolis under Harrison's administration. He is 33 years pld and has a wife and three children.

The police at midsight authorised the statement that the amount would probably reach \$40,000, and that the two men had cleaned the office of the entire day's receipts.

### NO ASYLUM.

ORANGE COUNTY.

REGULATION OF BANKING HOURS AT SANTA ANA

City Trustees' Adjourned Meeting-Paving Contract Let-How Young Man Lost a Thumb-Other

respondence.) The banks of Santa Ana have concluded that it is not abso-lutely necessary to keep their doors open ten hours a day, and they have, therefore, come to an agreement on and after September 10, the banking and after September 10, the banking hours in all the city banks shall be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Until a few weeks ago the time was from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but when the new Exchange Bank opened up, there segmed to be a rather unusual competition, and a break for longer hours was, therefore, made, since which time the financial depositories were open for business from almost sun-up to sun-down. CITY TRUSTEES' ADJOURNED

MEETING.
At its session last Friday night, the City Trustees, besides awarding the paving contract to the Union Paving Company, as was stated in this morn-Company, as was stated in this morning's Times, considered proposals for furnishing 400 sacks of barley from the following parties, at the rates named, per 100 pounds: George E. Phelps, 46½ cents; J. D. Parsons, 50 cents; Frank Rogers, two grades, 43 and 45 cents; C. H. King, 50 cents. After a careful inspection of the samples submitted, the board awarded the contract to C. H. King.

Upon request of the Board of Supervisors, the Council rescinded a clause in the report of its committee, appointed to investigate as to the advisability of purchasing the old county jall for \$2500. The proviso in the report which met with disapproval by the Supervisors was one recommending, that if the city purchase the County Jail it should be with the understanding that the Supervisors would erect a new county jail, to cost not less than \$20,000.

An ordinance framed to entrap ped-

One.

An ordinance framed to entrap peddlers, who, in 'many instances, by their able generalship, manage to evade the present license levied upon men of their vocation, was passed.

After adopting this necessarily ingenious creation of the law, the board engaged in a general discussion of the electric-light question, but no action was taken.

The next meeting of the Council will be held September 18.

HIS THUMB CUT OFF.

HIS THUMB CUT OFF. HIS THUMB CUT OFF.

A very painful accident befell Allie
Bradford this (Saturday) afternoon at
the Griffith planing mill, near the Southern Pacific depot. It seems the boy,
who is about 17 years of age, went to
see his father, who is employed as englineer in the mill, and while there his
hand was caught in the machinery, the
contact resulting in the loss of his right
thumb.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

W. K. Robinson returned home to Santa Ana this (Saturday) morning from Sacramento, where Ketchum paced an unusually fast mile a few days ago. Mr. Robinson says that the little horse has not been right for the last week or two and he has been taken off the track for a short while. He will be in the race at Fresno, however, and here at Santa Ana. Mr. Rebinson states that John Baker and Rock Felton, both Santa Ana men, are well and enjoying the races.

the races.

Mr. and rMs. James Gray of Orange were delightfully surprised last Thursday evening by the arrival of a number of their friends at their home to inform them in many pleasant ways that their coming was in celebration of the fifteenth marriage anniversary of the host and hostess. The evening was very pleasantly passed in cards and music and before the visitors departed dainty refreshments were served.

J. W. Henry and wife who have been

dance and entertainment about the 27th of this month.

The town of Orange turns out a goodly number of beach visitors to Newport over Sunday. Among others are the following, who left this (Saturday) morning for that popular resort: Mrs. James. Fullerton and daughters, Mrs. L. L. Padgham, Misses McGuire, Carr, Northrop, Shafer, Miss Hayward of Los Angeles, and Ed Fullerton.

At the regular meeting of union of the Young People's Societies at Spurgeon's Hall tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. George E. Dye of Los Angeles, will give a report of the Boston Christian Endeavor Convention, he having been in attendance as a regular delegate.

A party of young people from Santa

regular delegate.

A party of young people from Santa Ana drove down to San Juan Capistrano, a distance of twenty-five miles, today (Saturday) to view the old Spanish missions. Among those in the party were Prof. and Mrs. Norrish, Mrs. I. E. Hubbard, Miss Morrison and Miss Brooks of Pasadena.

Brooks of Pasadena.

Henry Wright, son of O. S. Wright of San Diego, who has been visiting in Santa Ana for the past several weeks, has returned to the bay'n climate city. The young gentleman was visiting George Wright and family of Santa Ana.

Ana.

Word has been received in Santa Ana of the death of Mrs. H. Duncan in Santa Francisco, who is well-known in Santa Ana, having been instrumental a few years ago in establishing the Unity Society in this city. Mrs. | Duncan died last Tuesday.

last Tuesday.

Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, who has been in Santa Ana the past several weeks visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Mills, left today (Saturday) for her home in Bakersfield, taking with her her sister, Miss Cora Mills.

home in Bakersfield, taking with her her sister, Miss Cora Mills.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tustin Fruit Association will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which directors for the ensuing year will be selected.

F. M. Goff of Santa Ana departed today (Saturday) for Honduras, Central America, with a view of making that country his permanent home.

The remains of the children of Mrs. Henry Stevens were today removed from the Alamitos to the Santa Ana Cemetery.

Samuel Parsons, an employee of the Citizens' Bank in Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana on a brief business trip today, Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Devore of Santa Ana left. this (Saturday) evening for San Francisco to be absent a week or ten days on a business trip.

Linn L. Shaw and family returned to Santa Ana this (Saturday) evening from a pleasant ten days' outing at Laguna Beach.

Prof. F. B. Barnes, of Santa Ana, reviewed Friday, from a visit of a consistent of the santa Ana, required briday, from a visit of a consistent of the santa Ana, required briday, from a visit of a consistent of the santa Ana, required briday, from a visit of a consistent of the santa Ana, required briday, from a visit of a consistent of the santa Ana, required briday, from a visit of a consistent of the santa Ana, required briday, from a visit of a consistent of the santa Ana, required the santa Ana, required the santa Ana, the santa Ana, required the santa Ana, the santa Ana, required the santa Ana ana tenta the santa Ana ana tenta the santa Ana ana tenta the santa Ana the sant

in Santa Ana the guest of Miss Karrie King, assistant court reporter.

A petition for probate of the will of william H. Pfeifer, late of Orange, has been filed in the Superior Court.

THE BEAN CROP.

SANTA MONICA.

Another Concert-Personal Mention SANTA MONICA, Sept. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) It has been officially announced that there will be the reguannounced that there will be the regu-lar afternoon concert tomorrow after-noon, and that in addition to the regu-lar feautures there will be a lady cor-netist present. The lady in question is Miss Matilee Loeb, a sixteen-year-old phenomenon, who has proved a great attraction at other places where she has appeared. The day is likely to be warm and the crowds correspondingly large.

has appeared. The day is likely to be warm and the crywds correspondingly large.

H. C. Hotaling and family are at the head of a Pasadena party which arrived last night to enjoy two weeks of September sun and breeze at this beach. The other visitors are Mrs. Daley, Mrs. G. A. Richardson and children, Mrs. J. O. McCament and children and Mrs. R. Williams and son. They have taken the Segar cottage on Ocean avenue.

Cobble-stone gutters will be built on both sides of the bicycle track, and carloads of stones are now being received for them.

(Outlook:) Santa Monica for its size has the cycling fever equal to the best of them. Everyone rides, as the saying soes. Young meh and old men, boys, girls and bables. And bloomers are not tabooed, either. Several ladies who ride, but wear a skirt over their other paraphernalia, have quieted the pinings of their little daughters, yet too small for the wheel, by fitting them out in natty bloomer suits to play in; and the tots look catchy enough to satisfy a girl of 18. The rage for exercise by way of the pneumatic is on the increase rather than the reverse, and where it will end, if end it ever does, "no man can tell." The new track warrants the presumption at least that Santa Monica will be for years a cycling rants the presumption at least that Santa Monica will be for years a cycling

Santa Monica will be for years a cycling center.

Walter Gray, Ted Vawter, Fred McComas, Robert Miller and Ford Barnes
make a jolly quartette which will leave on Monday for a camping jaunt of two
weeks' duration, which will take them
through the Bear Valley. If there was
anything in a name it is possible they
would ohoose some other drection, although they claim their armament will be suitable for large game.

Admission day will not be very generally observed here on Monday, except
by closing the public offices and giving
the school children a holiday.

Arthur Griffin will contribute the bicycle features to Monday's and Tuesday's racing programmes, and will be
paced by a tandem. He will go a halfmile against time, endeavoring to beat

paced by a tandem. He will go a half-mile against time, endeavoring to beat

### VENTURA COUNTY.

CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE CHILDREN WILL CELEBRATE TOMORROW.

A Rifle Club Shoot on Admission Day-Mrs. Kaufman Was Compe-tent-Piping Oil-Lima Beans-A Game of Whist-School Report.

VENTURA, Sept. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) Monday will be the forty-lifth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. The day will be appropriately celebrated by the Ventura pioneers, Cabrillo Parlor, N. S. G. W., Las Palmas Parlor, N. D. G. W. and the citizens generally. The Native Daughters will entertain Cabrillo Parlor and other friends at an i entertainment in Armory Hall in the evening. After a programme dancing will oc-cupy the time until the "wee small hours." Elaborate preparations have been made to make the entertainment, music and before the visitors departed ainty refreshments were served.

J. W. Henry and wife, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young of Santa Ana, returned today (Saturday) to their home in Los Angeles, Mr. Henry is a principal in the public schools of that city.

The Independent Order of Foresters of Santa Ana are arranging to give a dance and entertainment about the 27th of this month.

The Independent Order of Foresters of Santa Ana are arranging to give a dance and entertainment about the 27th of this month.

A RIFLE CONTEST.

The Ventura Citizens' Rifle Club has arranged a programme for Admission day that will bring together the crack shots from Southern California, who will compete for team and individual prizes of varying value. There will be two teams from Santa Barbara and one from Los Angeles, (Tuffts-Lyons Arms Company.) Ventura county will be represented by teams from Santa Paula, Saticoy, Fillmore, Hueneme and Nordhoff, and three teams from this city, including a military team from Co. D. Seventh Regiment. The range is located in Roberts Canyon back of the town, and will be 200 yards, regulation target. The money prizes are valuable and well worth the competition.

It is in contemplation to pick from the Ventura county teams a county team for entry in the State shoot. From surface indications the Admission-day shoot will narrow down to Los Angeles and the Citizens' Rifle Club, which is composed of the crack shots of the

and the Citizens' Rifle Club, which is composed of the crack shots of the county. The range is in fine condition and arrangements have been made for the accommodation of a large crowd, as the interest is intense.

THE WILL CONTEST.

THE WILL CONTEST.

The Kaufman will contest is still on trial before the Superior Court. The contestants finished their case in chief on Thursday, and the proponents took their innings. Prior to the close of the case for the contestants. Father Pujole, parish priest at New Jerusalem, testified that he had been called upon by Mrs. Kaufman for advice in the matter of preparing her will, and had advised the deceased not to ignore the rights of her daughter Lizzie King, as such a course would provoke exactly what has taken place, to wit, a contest. In the main the testimony so far introduced establishes the fact that prior to, and at the time of the making of the will Mrs. Kaufman was of sound mind and competent generally.

The evidence in this regard, given by Dr. C. L. Bard, who had been the family physician for twenty-six years, was of such a positive nature that he was dismissed without being subjected to the ordeal of cross-examination. The case is being expedited as much as poesible; to this end J. F. Deering, a stenographer from Los Angeles, has been engaged to transcribe the testimony as fast as taken by the official stenographer. Interest continues unabated, and the usual throng crowds the courtroom daily. The case goes over for argument to Tuesday, the 10th.

THE OIL PIPE LINE.

The early fogs still continue and the bean farmer is "broad of smile" in conbean farmer is "broad of smile" in consequence. Limas remain firm at \$2.50 to \$2.75, with no fear of an immediate fluctuation. There has been fear in some quarters of a decline, owing to alleged over-production, but conservative estimates of the crop dispet this bugbear. From June 1 to September 5 there has been received at the Hueneme warehouse 238,488 sacks of barley, as against 7708 for 1894 (dry year,) and 1093 sacks of beans as against 1358 sacks for 1894. August 30 6105 sacks of barley were shipped to San Francisco by steamer. There is now in store at the wharf 201,763 sacks of barley and 1947 sacks of beans. In some favored apots the bean harvest has begun, and there is a general waking up all along the line of preparation for the general harvesting of the crop. E. O. Gerberding of Hueneme has prepared a table cowring the past three years, from which these figures are taken. The table complete is of decided value to both producers and buyers.

REMARKABLE WHIST.

Taxpayers and others interested in school statistics and general informaton concerning Ventura's public-school system should writer a spubme-sodood system should write to Superintendent Sackett for a copy of the official school directory for 1895. The volume contains every item of interest relative to the county's educational system.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS. Sept. 7.—Regular Correspondence.) There is underatood to be some feeling between the two factions in San bernardino regarding the proposed fiesta to be held in that place. On Friday Lawyer Frank A. Leonard of San Bernardino was in Redlands to confer with officers of the Humane Society relating to the entertainment in question, but nothing was done, and Mr. Leonard was asked to meet with the directors at next Tuesday's session. This afternoon H. T. Shritey and Joseph L. Jones, accompanied by Editor J. A. Whitmore of the Times-Index, on behalf of the Flesta Committee, came to Redlands, also to confer with the Humane Society in reference to the proposed fiesta. An informal conference was held, at which the representatives of the Flesta Committee informed the society in no uncertain words that no cruel or inhuman actions would be tolerated for a moment during the entertainment, and that the report which was going the rounds to the effect that there was to be a buil-fight was unauthorized and was not true. Nothing whatever, the representatives said, which would be in violation of the law would be permitted, and asked that the Humane Society send to San Bornardino a delegation of five to work in connection with officers of that city, to see that no unlawful exercises were carried on J. B. Freed, president of the society, and C. E. Truesdail, Eq., informed the representatives that, unless the law relating to crueity was violated, the society not only desired not, but could not interfere in any manner whatsoever, and that the society should not be used as a cat's paw to gratify any local faction of the county seat. But, on the other hand, if there should be any violation of the law, those involved would be prosecuted to its full limit. It is expected that a representative each from the Flesta Committee and the faction seemingly opposed to the carrying out of the proposed entertainment will be present at the meeting on Tuesday next to discuss the matter further and more in detail.

### INDIAN THREATS.

Sioux Braves Declare They Will REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—A special from chamberlain, S. D., to the Tribune, says that the Sloux at the Rosebud Agency, under the leadership of Hollow Horn Bear, a powerful and influential chief, have warned Indian Agent Wright and the employees to vacate the Agent Wright and the employees to vacate the agency within twenty-one days. They threaten to burn the agency building.

Determination on the part of the Indian Agency to reduce rates paid the Indians for hauling freight from Valentine, Neb., to the agency, is the cause of the trouble. Although a trivial matter in the eyes of the white people, the Indians took mortal offense, and rumners sent to distant camps brought into the agency about thirteen hundred angry and excited Indians. The agent attempted to appease the wrath of the Indians finally by consenting to compromise on the reduction. The Indians were not satisfied, and further trouble is apprehended.

Crow Doc. the slaver years ago of Spotted Indians were not satisfied, and further trouble is apprehended.

Crow Dog, the slayer years ago of Spotted Tail, has been lodged in the agency jail for the part he took in the present difficulty. Ft. Niobrara is the nearest military post, but the troops are absent on their regular summer field vacation. Messages from Valentine state that settlers adjacent to the reservation are becoming uneasy.

LIMA (Peru, via Galveston.) Sept. 7.—The city is ringing tonight with enthusiasm and a celebration is being held to commemorate the assumption of power by President Pierola, which takes place tomorrow. The new President has refused to issue a decree making Monday next a legal holiday upon the ground that he does not wish to interfere with the labor of the people of the country. The new ministry has not yet been completed.

Zip Wyatt Dead.

Zip Wyatt Dend.

SOUTH ENID (Okla.) Sept. 7.—Zip Wyatt. alias Dick Yeager, the noted outlaw, train and bankrobber, died at noon today in the Enid fail. He was unconscious many hours before his death and made no confession, except that Shoemaker, a man now serving a life sentence for murdering Townsend in Kingfisher county, is innocent. Townsend's widow and children saw Wyatt before his death and identified him as one of the murderers.

LESSON OF NATURE

LESSON OF NATURE

There's a wealth of lovely pictures in this blessed world of ours;
There's the rainbow in the heavens afterspring and summer showers, with its wondrous hues prismatic, with its perfect arching grace, from the zenith of its beauty to its distant misty base.

There's the sunrise o'er the mountains in the simmering August days;
There's the sunrise o'er the mountains in the simmering August days;
There's the sunset in the valley in a vell of bluish haze;
There's the sunset in the valley in a vell of bluish haze;
There's the sunset in the valley in a vell of bluish haze;
There's the sunset in the valley in a vell of bluish haze;
There's the sunset in the shadow all golden in the sunlight, in the shadow all golden in the sunlight, in the shadow severy care.

Now all golden in the sunlight, in the shadow severy care.

There's the meadow full of clover, and the cattle grazing there—
All is silent, all is peaceful; all is free from severy care.

There's the winkling star a-peeping through the deepening evening blue.

There's the twinkling star a-peeping through the deepening evening blue.

There's the wast, unrestful ocean, 'neath a fair unclouded sky:
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
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There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the value of the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue;
There's the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn

to Mr. Sweet—A Heavy Man's New Bleyel-Puture of the Ne-vada Southern Road.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Committee on Flesta held a most enthusiastic meeting last evening at which it was determined to carry out the programme already outlined. A series of grand prizes were arranged for the best-mounted and best-equipped lady and gentleman riders, and equally valuable prizes for the best display of horsemanship by either sex. It is expected these prizes will bring out a number of entries, not only from this vicinity, but from abroad. A party of wealthy Mexican merchanta and bankers have signified their intention of being here to attend the exercises of the celebration, traveling in a special Pullman train. Contract has been signed with seven toreadors from Lerdo, Mexico, who will come under the direction of Capt. P. C. Tarin, a noted man in his line. Two Mexican bands: send word they will start from home on the 14th, and be here in time for the opening of the festivities, the evening of September 15. The prices of admission to the amphithester, which is in process of construction, will be \$1, with the prices of admission to the amphithester, which is in process of construction, will be \$1, with the prices of construction and the construction of the largest crowd ever assembled in this country that the prices of the largest crowd ever assembled in the cost they can find space for.

Victor of the largest crowd ever assembled in the cost they can find space for.

VICTOR RESERVOIR COMPANY.

The deed of the Victor Reservoir Company of all its belongings to H. P. Sweet was filed for record last night. It is signed by Joseph Jarvis of Riverside, president, and J. E. Mack, secretary. It was originally drawn up to H. P. Sweet and James Wilson, but the latter name was erased and the property of the

THE NEVADA SOUTHERN.

The California and Eastern Railroad Company expects to purchase the Nevada Southern at the receivers' sale, and extend the line 100 miles further to Ploche, in Nevada, Its present terminus is Manvel, and it is proposed to build on through Vanderbilt, within six miles of the rich silver mines in the Ivan-pah Mountains, thence through the great agricultural valley of Pahrump, where it will tap several rich mining districts, thence to Ploche and ultimately to Denver. R. W. Woodbury of Denver will be the new manager, and on transfer of the road to the new company, a contract will be immediately let for the 100 miles of new road. This will 'in time give San Bernardino direct communication with Denver and the East through valuable territory that will give business a new impetus. THE NEVADA SOUTHERN.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY. Sumerous Citizens Going on Jauni

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 7.—(Regular Correspondence.) Quite a large number of people left this city this morning for San Diego and Coronado on the third excursion train on the Santa Fe. It is understood this will be the last of these cheap excursions San Diegoward this

occasion of Hon. J. M. Taulibee's lecture on the A.P.A.

A. S. White has placed a few more new and rare plants in the park, the pomsetta pulcherma major, which were procured from J. W. Mills, superintendent of the United States Agricultural Station at Pomona.

A. Fleck and Ormand, who, as previously announced in these columns, were awarded the contract of putting in sewer pipe for controlling the storm-water, have commenced work on Seventh street near the lower canal with a large force of men.

Col. T. J. Wilson, right-of-way agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, was in the city yesterday on business concerning the road and its early advent into Riverside. It is understood that about all the preliminaries have been arranged.

A. J. Friend was vesterday arthibiting a very

early advent into Riverside. It is understood that about all the preliminaries have been arranged.

A. J. Friend was yesterday exhibiting a very fine specimen of gold which he took from a small piece of ore from the Granite mine. This mine is almost wholly owned in Riverside.

J. T. Jarvis. County Assessor, is having his vacation at Strawberry Valley.

Miss Cora Wheeler is back from the coast, where she has been spending some weeks.

Among the passengers south today on the San Diego excursion were Frank P. Wilson and family for a ten days' stay. Meanwhile, the City Marshal's office will be presided over by his corpulency, J. C. Stanley, and its duties will properly be attended to.

Miss Jessie Rouse has returned from her outing at Catalina and Long Beach. Attorney T. B. Stephenson and family are also back from the coast.

At the meeting of Star Encampment, I.O. O.F. Friday evening, Ottley Papineau was selected as grand representative to the grand encampment, to be held at Stockton in October. The officers heretofore announced, were installed.

"Ran" Sheldon, Millet Gardner, Harry Paull and L. Whitney returned years and representative.

ber. The officers heretofore announced, were installed.

"Ran" Sheldon, Millet Gardner, Harry Paull and L. Whitney returned yesterday evening from a three weeks' stay at Strawberry Valley. They say the people had a great time at a barbacue there, fully four hundred people being present. Most of the Riversiders at Strawberry have returned home.

J. J. Wilms, who has been ranching on the Alessandro Company's lands near the head of Box Springs. Canyon, met with the misfortune to get his left leg badly broken this forenoon by a wagon loaded with hay lunning over it. He was in some way thrown from the load of hay. He was brought to Riverside by O. A. Jessen of Alessandro, and taken to Dr. G. G. Kyle's office, where the wounded limb was attended to. The break was just above the ankle.

was attended to. The break was just above the ankle.

O. T. Dyer is reported considerably, better today. There has been but one slight recurrence of the hemorrhage of the nose since night before last, and that occurred last night about 10 o'clock. The physician, Dr. Gill, seems to think that the danger is rassed. Mr. Dyer is sitting up some today.

Frank Spotts, the telegraph messenger so severely hurt a short time ago while riding his wheel into a horse, is again able to ride his wheel.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Company, 4-10 acres NW4 SW4 SW4 NE4 sec. 10, T1S, R 9 W, \$700.

A Moore to W B Lang, lot 27, block 4, Clip Center tract, \$10.

San Jose Ranch Company to W Ferry, S 94 acres, SE4, SE4, NE4, sec 7, S 94 acres, SE4, SE4, NE4, sec 7, S 94 acres, SE4, SE4, NE4, sec 7, S 8, R 9 W, \$650.

J Burkhard to J N Russell, Jr. E4, 2500.

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J Burkhard to J N Russell, Jr. E4, 2500.

J Burkhard to J N Russell, Jr. E% 10t 4, W½, lot 3, block A, Wheeler tract, \$2500.

J Burkhard to J N Russell, Jr. E% 10t 5, and W½ lot 4, block A, Wheeler tract, \$2500.

Los Angeles Cemetery Association to O F Marx, E½ lot 1630, cemetery, \$50.

F Simonson to E A Dangerfield, lot 4, Wilson's subdivision lot 2, block A, Monrovia, \$1200.

M L Parcels to R E Paimer, lot 1 and N 15 18-100 feet, lot 2, Charlton tract, \$475.

F M Benedict to T O Carter, lot 15, block 3, Hamilton tract, \$10.

Pickering Land and Water Company to L A Trueblood, lot 8, block 26, Whittier, \$75.

P F Schumacher to O Boye, lot 2, block 37, Electric Rallway Homestead Association tract, \$350.

W L Cuthbert to J Easterly, six acres it. Downey; also two acres and 30-100 acre adjoining above, \$1500.

W T Dalton to A D Westbrook, lot 8, block A, Walnut Grove tract, \$500.

J Yarnell to E T Yarnell, lot 20, block 10, Highland tract addition No. 1, \$78.

J H Scales to W Lindley, lot 3, block 2, Miguel subdivision Celis Vineyard tract, \$1275.

G W Hough to W Schmuckel, lot 10.

G W Hough to W Schmuckel, lot 10, Overton tract, \$800.

D W Fleld to L A Phillips, lots 6 and 7, subdivision lot 2, block 36, Hancock's

Survey, \$1430. L A Phillips to J E Mueller, lots 6 and 7, subdivision lot 2, block 36, Hancock's Survey, \$1800.

M B Welch to A L Ryan, lots 13 to 15, M B Welch to A L Ryan, lots 18 to 15, Robedeau tract, \$2500.

J W Fulton to Southern Pacific Railway Company, 22-100 acres SE% NE% Sec. 10, T1 S, R 9 W, \$600.

N May to M M May, 75 feet lot 6, Buhler tract Pico Heights, \$226.

M A Grimes to B F Lytle, N 92 feet S 132 feet E% lot 23, Griffin's addition East Los Angeles, \$1600.

SUMMARY. 

(American Hebrew:) Bank Clerk.
This check, madam, isn't filled in.
Madam. Isn't what? Bank Clerk. It
has your husband's name signed to it,
but does not state how much money
you want. Madam. Oh, is that all?
Well, I'll take all there is.

Mr. Goodboy. Does your sister know. I am here? Tommy. I guess so; I saw her leave the house right after you "There goes a man that really and truly loves the game of football." "Is he the captain of the —" "Great Scott, no! he's a druggist."

PASADENA LINERS.

CHURCH NOTICES-And Society Meetings.

THE LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION WILL meet Sunday at a p.m., in the Presbyterian infant Sunday-school room.

iniant Sunday-school room.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CLURCH—
Preaching by the pastor at 10:30; Sundayschool, at 11:30; evening service, at 7 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN—SERVICES MORNING
and evening, conducted by the pastor; Sabbath-school, at 9:45; Y.P.S.C.E., at 6:30 p.m.; Junior Society, at 3:30 p.m. THE INDEPENDENT CONGREGATIONAL—
Rev. R. M. Webster, pastor, meets in G.A.
R. Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Subject, "Music." All are invited.

Subject, 'Music.' All are invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CORNER FAIR
Oaks and Mary, H. Elliott Ward, minister.
Bible school, 9:39 a.m.; sermon, II a.m.,
subject, 'How to Insure Our Inflastiance,'
Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:39 p.m.; V.P.
S.C.E. 6:30 p.m.; song service, 7:35 p.m.; V.P.
SERVICES AT FEIENDS, CHURCH COMsermon, "Love's Model," 7:35.

SERVICES AT FRIENDS' CHURCH, CORner Raymond ave. and Villa st. Sabbath school, 3:45, preaching at 11 am, and 7:30 p.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30 p.m.; regular C. E. service, 6:30 p.m. Rev. A. C. Manwell will preach both morning and evening. Strangers are welcome.

A. I. GAMMON OF THE CHRISTIAN Church will conduct the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Subject. "Does Religion Pay?" Young men are invited. Mr. W. N. Campbell will conduct the song service.

Campbell will conduct the song service.

AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH THE pastor, Rev. W. M. Jones, will preach in the morning, subject, "Reason and Impulse." In the afternoon, at 5 o'deck, there will be a musical service, consisting of choice instrumental and vocal selections. Sunday-school session begins at 5-28; Young People's Union meeting, 7-30 pm.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—At 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., a 5 minute talk to children, followed by a sermon, "Beneath the Wings;" class meetings after the sermon in the Labernacie and church; Intermediate League, at 3 p.m. in the church and Wesley Missionary Band at the tabernacie; 6:15 p.m., Senior League address by Rev. Stephen Bowers, editor to the California Voice.

FOR SALE-

Houses.

George H. Coffin.

COFFIN & STEARNS.
Real estate and bond brokers, 17 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

For sale—Charming home, ready to move right in and be more than comfortable; 10 rooms and bath, with every modern improvement; this house is completely furnished; has an embossed satin parior set, new Chase piano, moquette carpets and silk and lace hangings, silverware, china and linen complete; exceptionally fine barn; fruit and flowers in profusion; fine large black horse, tan harness and 2-seated trap are included. This is not run down and ancient as most of the so-called bargains advertised are, but is well worthy of inspection. If you are looking for a home you can be groud of, call at office and get further particulars, or, better still, inspect the place.

For sale—Does your family require.

For sale—Does your family require.

Alarge, roomy and substantial home? This place is new, having been built within six months; has 14 rooms, 10 closets and the most complete kitchen arrangements in Pasadena. There is not a more convenient interior in town. Large grounds and plenty of fruit trees. The location is of the best; price and location upon application.

For sale—Within one block of the above, an 8-room house, new, modern and thoroughly well built; colonial style of architecture. If you want such a home at a price such as you would have to pay, as a rule, for some filmsy structure put up during the boom, call upon us, and we shall be pleased to show you the property.

For sale—A home cituated in the best-known-tract in Pasadena; 3 rooms and bath; fitted with the latest improvements; instanacous heater in the bathroom; gas machine, which furnishes light and heat for cook. Ing: in fact, everything mes in this locality, which will stand close inspection. With the exception of the first and heat for cook. Ing: in fact, everything mes in this locality, which will stand close inspection. With the exception of the first and heat for cook ing: in fact, everything mes in this locality, which will stand close inspection.

up to \$50,000; also a large number of cases plots.

We rented a score of houses from our last Sunday's list, and still have a good assortment to select from.

We transact a general real estate business, buy and sell bonds, stocks and morragges, and always have high-grade is vestment securities on had. Call upon or write us for information.

COFFIN & STEARNO,

Successors to Passdema Security lavestment Co., 17 Raymond ave., Passdem,



You can't play in our yard, and she won't either, because the two little maids are on the outs. It's bad to be on the outs or among the outs, either, especially when you miss something by it. It would be a pity, for instance, for anybody to miss Desmond's big sale of \$2 and \$2.50 soft and stiff fall and winter hats, which takes place this week at No. 141 South Spring street. When you miss one of Desmond's sales you miss money. It's the foundation of Desmond's success that he puts money in the pockets of his customers. What he gives his patrons can't be had anywhere else. The chances he offers are exclusive. His new styles in silk, where else. The chances exclusive. His new styles in silk, and soft "Dunlap" hats have also created the biggest disturbance

ready. Graciant the sever seen in this town.

The people on the Pacific Coast have always had to pay exorbitant prices for sewing machines. Even today agents go hawking around sewing macines from door to door, and ask \$60 to \$75. Now we sell machines on the no-agent plan and give the buyer the benefit of agent's commission. The result is we sell the best machine on earth for \$20, and for \$30 we offer fancy drop-head cabinets, such as agents ask \$75 for. Easy payments. White Sewing Machine office, No. 238 South Spring street. We have just received a large line of

have just received a large line of carbon photos and colored faces, popular subjects at the right. It will pay those desiring any in the picture-framing line to see 3 goods. All the latest and newest in picture-framing mouldings. these goods. All the latest and newest ideas in picture-framing mouldings. New styles of finish and designs. We are running a special this week of three sizes of etchings at 50c, 75c and \$1. Sanborn, Vail & Co., No. 133 South Spring

At St. Paul's Church on Olive street this morning at H o'clock, the rector, the Rev. John Gray, will preach upon "The Vision of the Watchman." Mme. "The Vision of the Watchman." Mme. Martinez will sing at the offertory the great aria, "Let the Bright Seraphim," from Samson. In the evening full choral evening prayer will be sung, together with the "Kyrie" from Haydn's Third Mass, and "I Waited for the Lord," from the Hymn of Praise. The public

The Girls' Collegiate School will reope September 26, in new and enlarged quarters, at Nos. 1918, 1920, 1922 Grand avenue. Special attention is called to the boarding department and the kin-dergarten, both added this fall. The ise is large and comm he home attractive and entirely new Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen have en gaged several new teachers, their effi-

cient corps now numbering sixteen.

The Z. L. Parmelee Co. are as usual at the front with the latest goods and lowest prices. Our stock of lamps and gas fixtures is the best to be found in the city; we also carry a complete line of, sterling and plated silverware, besides everything in the line of crockery and glassware. We can suit you in quality and prices. Z. L. Parmelee Co., Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street.

The more you examine Desmond's

he more you examine Desmond's the more you'll see they're the the Desmond carries only the cort shapes of the season and shows correct shapes only in first-class ods. Anything bought of him is not y correct in style, but well worth the

Miss M. A. Jordan of No. 318 South Spring street, having completed the renovation of her elegant millinery es-tablishment, left last week for New York, where she will gather many new and beautiful creations in the millinery

Beautiful Angeleno Heights with its agnificent street improvements now ing made, is drawing the attention of rsons who contemplate building fine sidences, particularly so since it has en demonstrated that oil does not extense.

Eat pure food, enjoy good health; three 25-cent meals will be served at the Ralston dining parlors each day; come to the chicken dinner; from 5 to 8 today. Ralston Pure Food Company, Nos. 315 and 317 West Third street.

Mrs. Gould Ames from Chicago, Ill., who has attained such marked success as a palmist, has come to Los Angeles for a few months and taken rooms 39 and 40 Park Place, No. 343½ Fifth street, corner, South 1411

Sunday train service on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and East San Pedro, 8, 9:05 a.m., 1:05, 5:15 p.m. Last train leaves for Los Angeles 6:45 p.m. Ladles' Mandolin Orchestra at Termi-nal Island.

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, the well-known china decorator, has opened his studio with Meyberg Bros., Nos. 134-140 South Main street, and is now prepared to give lessons in the latest styles.

Hotel Brunswick, corner Hill and Sixth streets, A. F. Robbins, proprietor, has been thoroughly renovated and recarpeted with over 1500 yards of handsome Brussels carpets.

The principal of St. Hilda's Hall is at the Hotel Ammidon, corner Grand avenue and Twentieth street, where she will be pleased to see parents and friends of the school daily until 1 p.m. Own a home. Money loaned on real estate security, payable in monthly installments, less than rent. Home Investment, Building and Loan Association, No. 115 South Broadway.

By request, Rev. Dr. McLean preaches his Avalon and camp-meeting sermons in Simpson Methodist Episcopal Taber-nacle today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Spe-sial music; all invited.

Miss Cash will open classes to teach walking September 16, No. 1981 Bousallo avenue. Advanced pupils instructed on the street. Private lessons given. Facial blemishes of any and every na-ture successfully treated by Mrs. Shin-nick, electrolysist and complexion spe-tralist. No. 323 South Broadway.

Turkey and cranberry sauce this viening, at the Cosmopolitan Restauant, Nos. 219-221 West Second street. 
Twenty-five cent meals.

The Los Angeles agency for Dr. Deland's linen mesh underwear is located at No. 193 North Spring street. (Bartlett 
fusio House.)

Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at the 
smal hours today at the First Christian Church, corner of Hope and Elevanth streets.

Cottage Place Kindergarten opens its

th streets.

Ottage Place Kindergarten opens its nond year September 9. Hours 9 to 12. 1975.

Dr. Chapman has moved his office om Arrowhead Springs to the Byrne ock on Broadway and Third.

Catalina Island—Fast time and close nections, via Terminal Railway, at time tables in this paper.

The funeral of Miss Clara Gerber was id in the pariors of Kregelo & Bresee starday afternoon.

Ellington, prescription.
Open all night. Temple and on Vacy Steer, No. 1211/2 South

of meeting in Los Angeles Theater to-Dr. E. A. Clarke has moved his offices southeast corner Second and Broad-

Dr. Minnie Wells, No. 2341 Thompson street, off Twenty-third, University car. Dr. E. A. Clarke has removed his offices to the Nolan & Smith building. Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Tel. 243

Koster's Cafe is No. 140 South Spring street. Be on hand for dinner. Jewish New Year cards, Langstad-ter's, No. 214 South Broadway.

Dr. Ward has removed to the Byrne building, Third and Broadway. Oysters for stews and fry are opened to order at Hollenbeck Cafe.

For sale—Our store fixtures cheap, No. 167 North Spring street.

For sale, our lease, No. 167 North Spring street. Dr. Reese, No. 1191/2 South Spring street.

The Syndicate Show had another big

A series of baseball games will be commenced this afternoon at the Ath-letic Park, between the Colored Trilby team and the Francis Wilson club. Preparations are being made by the America Lodge, No. 385, I.O.O.F., for an excursion and basket picnic at Santa Monica, September 13.

Telegrams for the following persons are at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city; Ada R. Hawkins, W. A. Raymaker, J. D. Basnett, Mrs. May Alord.

To accommodate the public going to see the races at Santa Monica to-morrow, the Southern Pacific will start a special train from Santa Monica for Los Angeles at 6:45 p.m., after the races are over.

"Papa" Schurtz says that he is making good progress in his project of giv-

ing good progress in his project of giv-ing a Southern California exposition in Germany, and that some prominent citizens will undertake to raise the noney necessary for it.

money necessary for it.

The first meeting of the season of 1895-96 of the Southern California Science Association will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Hall, on the evening of Tuesday, September 10. The meeting will include an address from Prof. Leo Daft on "A Decade of Progress in Applied Electricity."

Postmaster Van Duzen announces

Progress in Applied Electricity."

Postmaster Van Duzen announces that Monday, September 9, being a legal holiday, the following office hours at the postoffice will be observed: The money-order, registry, stamp, general-delivery, dead-letter and city-exchange windows will be open from usual time until noon. The two-trip carriers will make their morning deliveries and collections only. The four-trip carriers will make second and third deliveries only. The postmaster's office will be closed all day.

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. F. Sewell of San Franciscs at the Nadeau.

H. Messinger of Point Bluff, Mo., is quartered at the Nadeau. A. C. Rulofson and wife of San Fran-isco are at the Westminster.

William Newport and family of Paris, France, are staying at the Nadeau. John Kaar and wife of Bakersfield re stopping at the Corfu Hotel.

Mrs. F. A. Conant of Santa Barbara is registered at the Westminster. Mrs. J. J. Mabb left yesterday to visit friends at San Diego and Coronado. J. Gibson Johnson and wife of Chicago are quartered at the Westminster. O. H. P. Sample and wife of Mans-field, O., are registered at the Hollen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morgan of San Francisco are among the Holenbeck

H. F. Norcross of Hotel del Coronade went to San Diego yesterday with the

Mrs. Mary E. Gordon, formerly

Ventura, has returned from a delightful trip of two months in the East. Recent arrivals at the Belmont are: Mrs. H. Esinger and daughters, Los Vegas, N. M.; J. T. McManis, Peru, Ind.;

Mrs. Inman-Kane and children and Miss Inman-Kane of England.

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Ramona are: Thomas J. McCary and sister, St. Louis, Mo.; Lee Holley, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Helnemann and Theodor Foster, Berlin, Germany; Mrs. D. A. Oakley, Madison, Mis.
Jess L. Rowley

Jess L. Rowley has returned to New York, after spending the summer months with his cousins, Charles and Fred Kitts of South Hope streets. He is so favorably impressed with Los Angeles that he will return to so siness here this winter.

St. Louis Sports. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—One mile: Her-aldine won, Bayard second, Bansach third; time 1:43.

Five furlongs: Sir Single won, Big Fellow second, Taylor Banks third; ime 1:09.

time 1:09.

Seven furlongs: Linda won, Lizetta second, Tartarian third; time 1:384.

One mile: Rapier won, Silverado second, Upman third; time 1:52.

Five furlongs: Faugh won, Fred Foster second, Jack Martin third; time 1:084.

Six and a half furlongs: O'Connell won, Magnet second, George W. Balley third; time 1:284.

ROUND TRIP TO RIVERSIDE \$2 35.
On Southern Pacific September 8 and 9, tickets good returning until 10th. Special trains on 9th. Bicycles free.

RIVERSIDE EXCURSION SEPT. 8 AND Tickets good returning the 10th. Santa Fe trains leave at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 4:25 b.m., 4:45 p.m. Round trip, \$2.35.

MRS. C. DOSCH of No. 313 South Spring street will have this season the most elegant array of fall French millinery to be seen west of Chicago. Mrs. Dosch is abroad personally selecting choice Parisian novelties. We will be prepared to show everything in up-to-date millinery at the lowest prices.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.



Morris's Poultry Cure.

MORE WAGES WANTED.

Prospect of a General Strike in the Coke Regions. REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTA CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A special to the rribune from Uniontown, Pa., says in-lications point to a general strike hroughout the Conellsville coke reglon next week or the week after. The great boom in the iron market has stim-

ulated the coke trade and forced the ulated the coke trade and forced the price of coke up to \$1.50 per ton, an advance of 75 cents a ton over the selling price at the close of the great strike a year ago. Last spring the operators granted an advance of 10 per cent, to avoid a threatened strike. Since that time the price of coke has been on the jump and the men now demand another advance in wages, commensurate with advance in wages, commensurate with the advance in coke. The operators are unwilling to accede to their de-

mands.

For several months the men have been secretly organizing. A delegate convention was held at Connellsville yesterday. All the works were represented by fifty-one delegates, who unanimously voted to demand \$1 a hundred bushels for mining and a general advance in all kinds of labor of 11 per cent, the advance to go into effect next Monday. The delegates favored a strike on September 16, if the advance is not granted.

For \$1.00 Gloves Monday Only.

Real Chamois Skin, in white and natural color, 4-button lengths.

> A Unique One Day Bargain, Miss it Not.

We could not afford to sell such gloves every day for 75c. Why do we do it one

Guess.

# THE Unique

LADIES' FURNISHERS. 247 S. Spring St., near Third.

000000000000 The Hat

Your Head

Ought to be a good Hat. wear a good, stylish Hat.

SIEGEL, Under Nadeau Hotel.

<del>ĕ0000000000</del>

# Burger's

CUT RATE STORE. Now Located for Good at 213 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Hollenbeck Hotel Block. An Extraordinary Slaughter

CORSETS. Our \$1.25 French shapes,

\$1.75 American Lady Corsets. 85c \$2.25 American Lady Corset, 85c

The balance of our Corset stock at 40c on the dollar.

Now remember the store, Burger's,

No. 213 South Spring Street-

JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR,

Makes the best clothes in the State At 25 Per Cent Less THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE

SUITS ade to Order from \$20 PANTS Made to Order from \$5

NE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES Rules for self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free for all orders.

NO. 148 S. SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES.

SEASON is here and with it we are prepared to show you in our thirty-five departments of our mammoth store all the latest styles in high-class merchandise here and arriving daily by the carloads from the best makers of the globe, at our usual POPULAR PRICES.

### Capes. Capes.

signers of the world, and to start the trade early offer a few "special" specials for Monday.

Latest style German Beaver Car full width, velvet collars, well fin-ished, black and navy, at \$5.50.

Boucle Double Cape, the fad of the season, 88 inches long, well trimmed, value \$10, but sold only Monday at \$7.50.

Boucle satin stitched upper and lower Cape, trimmed all over, extra frill, a beauty for \$12.50, on sale Monday at \$10. Plush Capes, something new, Thi

bet or Marten trimmed, long, early season's price \$10. Plush fancy braided Capes, latest design, silk lined all through, a choice offering at \$12.50.

A special beauty, Plush Capes, trimmed all over with jet, a sightly garment, which you will pay \$25 for in a cloak house, our special pay \$25 for in a cloak house, our special payers.

Plush Capes, extra length, genuine Walker plush, swell collar, nicely trimmed; you cannot tell it from a \$30 garment, Thibet trimmed, silk \$30 garment, Thibet trimmed, silk serge lined, 36 inches long; price \$15.00.

Jackets; just a few manufacturers' samples which we just received and samples which we just received a offer special, regardless of value.

A long Beaver Coat, Applique straps and collar, entirely new style; value \$18.50; price \$10.00.

Tan Coats, seal edge, fancy braided, large pearl button, silk felled; suit and cloak houses quote them at \$80; our price \$15.00. Full length Beaver Coat, 51 inches,

astrachan trimmed bottom, collar and cuffs, very large sleeves, worth \$35.00; on sale Monday at \$15.00. Just received a large assortment of Scarfs and Collars in Coney, Mink, Seal and Thibets, from \$1 to \$20. It will be to your interest to visit this department; every fur choices

### Boys' Clothing.

nerit your trade for the season offe boys' neat check and fancy cassi mere suits, which would be good value at \$2, for \$1.85.

A sample lot of school suits, in almost any style, which you would buy regularly at \$4 to \$5. While they last, and we can fit your boy, make the price \$2.50.

Boys' Tan Cassimere Suits, regular dust hiders, extra pair pants. Price for jacket and two pair of pants \$5.

Dark double-breasted reefer suits, mohair binding and brass buttons, very natty, price \$8.50.

Pin check gray tweed suit. just the thing for rough and tumble wear, price \$4. A nice assortment of gray brown hair-line striped suits, a high grade cheviot for \$4.50.

Boys' knee pants of all-wool cheviot at 50c, 75c and \$1.

Boys' Calico Waists and Blouses, light and dark colors, 25c.

Mothers' Friend; never rip; waist bands, all styles, at 50c

Boys' School Caps, in dark gray, brown and blue, 25c.

Boys Sombreros; correct style for school wear, 75c. Boys' Suspenders, embroidered web, wire buckle, 10c.

Extra: With the purchase of every suit we present a Brownie Lunch Basket, latest Bell Rolling Hoop, or

### Shoes.

"Hamburger" on a shoe signifies standard of merit; by giving atyle and quality at correct prices we shoe the multitudes.

Ladies' fine Dongola Button Shoe, new razor toe, very dressy, \$8.

Wright & Peters's Ladies' French Kid Shoes, cloth top, narrow, square toe, \$4.

Ladies' French Dongolas Buttons, the new Tokio toe, hand-turned, a strictly dressy shoe, \$8.

Wright & Peters's cloth-top Lace Shoes, razor toe, low-cut effect, en tirely new, \$5.

The newest thing in Oxfords Wright & Peters's patent-leather "Tokio" Louis XV heel. \$6. Dugan & Hudson's Misses' dull Don-

gola "Iron-clads," patent tip, size Dugan & Hudson's Misses' "Iron Clads" Shoes, self-tip, sizes 11 to 23, \$2.75.

Dugan & Hudson's Youtha' "Iron Clads," lace and button, sike 11 to 2, \$2.

Dugan & Hudson's Boys' Calf "Iron Clads," lace or button, sizes 21/2 to 5%, \$2.50.

Youths' satin, calf, lace or button Shoes, self-tipped, sizes 11 to 2, \$1.75.

Dugan & Hudson's dull Dongola "Iron Clads," self-tipped, sizes 81/2 to 103/4, \$1.50. Dugan & Hudson's dull Dongol 'Iron Clads,' self-tipped, sizes 6 to

8, \$1.85. Infants' J. & T. Cousins's Dongola, patent tip, hand-turned soles, sizes 2 to 51/4, 85c.

Infants' bright Dongola, button, self-tipped, sizes 2 to 5%, 75c. Misses' Tan Goat, button, tip same, sizes 11% to 2, \$1.50.

### Blankets.

Perhaps these last few cool evenings and mornings reminded you somewhat forcibly that your bed-covering was not what it ought to have been; you needed more covering. Too cold, wasn't it? Here are a few suggestions from a purchase of 1000 pairs of Blankets, with a saving of one-fourth in price. ne-fourth in price;

Blankets, 75c a pair. Gray Camel's Hair Blankets, 21/2 yards long. Blankets, \$1.25 pair. 10-4 Gray Wessex, medium weight, value \$1.75

per pair. Blankets, \$1.50 pair. Extra large and heavy Russian gray blankets. Blankets, \$2.75 pair. An extra fine gray wool blanket, 25 yards long, fancy borders.

Blankets, 200 pair. Extra heavy fleece wool blanket, 51-4 in size, white with pink and blue borders.

Blankets, \$3.50 pair. The Princess Anne blankets, white lamb's wool, unshrinkable, worth \$4.50.

Blankets \$4.50 pair. Oregon City Woolen Mills celebrated white all pure wool, 56x76 in size. The "Columbia." None genuine puless bearing that brand in ticket.

Blankets \$5.00 pair. Extra size and superfine quality. A gray backelor's blanket; also a pure California white blanket; 11-4 in size, best quality of yarn used and shrunk before blanket is woven.

Blankets \$6.50. Those substantial blankets, the Vienna. Best kind of imported yarn used in the making. Extra size and weight.

Blankets, \$7.50 per pair; 13-4 California Blankets; pure white wool, non-shrinkable, hand-some striped

Blankets \$8.00 pair, An extra quality of Medicated Redwood Blankets, full large size. Blankets \$9.00 and upward to \$20.00 per pair. The tholess of California Blankets. No better than these made in any part of the world.

# DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

We place this ad. in the center of our space, thoroughly aware of the fact that this department will be the center of attraction the coming week. Manufacturers from all over the world claim the output this year is more beautiful than ever known in the history of trade. Our silks come from all points of the globe, and the novelty silks we quote at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 include every weave, style and shade known in up-to-date silks.

### NOVELTY DRESS GOODS Are simply grand beyond conception, and the goods we offer at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; and \$1.50 per yd.

you would certainly imagine worth double. BLACK DRESS GOODS.

# A grand Monday special in this department, 50c and 65c; good value at 75c and \$1.00.

People's Store-The Dictators of Low Prices-North Spring.

# Drug Dept.

If you have a good complexion preserve it, if you have a poor one improve it; if you would be beautiful use Anita Cream; price 50c.

La Cigale Face Cream, 50c. A per-fectly harmless liquid face powder, delightfully perfamed, white and Hance's Cold Cream, 20c a jar. A soothing cereate for irritated skin.

Toilet Water 50c a bottle. Eight ounce bottle of pure violet water or verbena toilet water.

Cucumber Cream, 50c. You have just returned from the beach and your outing, you are in need of a simple, soothing lotion for the face; Cucumber Cream is superior to rainwater as a face bath, even better than the rarest of soaps. Don't scratch. Use Saelfoff, that wonderful liquid preparation of that eminent physician, Dr. Hartman of New York; it is a destroyer of fleas and mosquitoes, price 25c a bottle.

People's Store Cut Rate. 

Pond's Extract..... Pond's Extract.

Syrup of Figs.

Arnica Tooth Soap.

Dr. Williams's Pink Pills.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound.

Cuticura Resolvent.

Dr. Henley's Celery Beef and Iron...
Fellow's Syrup...
Pierce's Favorite Pres...
Pierce's Medical Discovery.
Scott's Compound...
Miles's Nervine St. Jacob's Oil

### Millinery.

Remember our grand opening in this department takes place Sep-tember 19, 20, 21, when we shall display the grandest creations of the Old and New World; in the meantime we are showing all new styles in untrimmed felt hats, bicy-cle hats, etc., and solicit your in-

Kid Gloves. Why we keep our salespeople busy all day in this department is because we guarantee fit, style and quality, while our prices are always the lowest, quality considered.

La Mazeno, \$1.50 pair. 7-hool lace, four pearl-button, or 5-hook, lace, four pearl-button, or 5-hook lacing, "Real Kid," every pair warranted, fitted to the hand only by expert fitters, cleaned and kept in repair free of charge until worn out, all sizes, colors and black, with fancy colored stitching.

"La Cigale" Gloves, \$1 pair. Perfect fitting, four large buttons or 5-hook lacing Gloves, fitted by expert fitters, guarantee fit, all sizes, black, tan, modes, russets, navy and

### Linens.

Russian flax and German cream Damask, extra wide, different pat-Fancy Damask, red and green, colors guaranteed fast, a new offering at 85c.

A rich bleached Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, unusual value at \$1 for 75c. Napkins, a full % extra quality Linen Napkin, the \$8 grade, for \$1.50 per dozen. Fringed Napkins, % size, a fancy article, a standard \$1.25 quality, for Monday 95c doz.

Huck Towels, extra size and quality, the greatest value yet offered, at \$2 per dozen.

Monday special that you can't resist or be without, is a staple 15c Crash, at 10c.

# New Veilings.

High-class Parisian novelties, double thread, hand-woven square mesh, silk chenille dots; a perfect beauty; in double width black or white \$2.80 yard; in black or white single width \$1.25 yard. CHIFFON VEILINGS-In black and

The new twin dot Parisian novely, black with large black chenille dets and white chenille dots together, or black maline mesh veiling, double

white, superfine quality, crinkle or crepe effects; 85c yard.

Black Tuxedo novelty veiling 80c

### Downstairs Salesroom

Will sparkle this week with great attractions in new household goods, at trade-winning prices. Lamps. Handsomely-decorated vase lamps, D burner and 10-inch dome shade, all complete; regular \$2 and \$2.50 lamps; sale price \$1.50. Lampa. Hand-decorated center-draft vase lamps, 75-candle power, 10-inch dome shade and chimney, stand-ard \$2.50 value; sale price, \$5. Lamps. Nickel-plated stand-lamp, 75-candle-power, fitted with chimney, tripod, and 10-inch cone shade, complete, \$1.50.

complete, \$1.50.

Jelly glasses. For one more week we'll centinue to sell & pint tin-top jelly-glasses at 3c each.

Salt and pepper-castor, Colored glass and neat nickel stand, 35c. Glassware department: Water sets, \$1.15, six engraved glasser, half-gallen jug and tray.

Table sets, 25c, pressed glass sugarbowl, cream, butterdish and spoon-bolder; a very next set at a low figure.

The pride of every housekeeper is in having, nice cooking atensils. Visit our Enamel-ware Department and ascertain how very little it will cost you to get a complete outfit of Enamel Ironware.

ENAMEL IRON TEAPOTS. ENAMEL IRON SAUCE PANS.

ENAMEL PRESERVING KETTLES quart preserving kettle..... 29c % quart preserving kettle..... 45c M quart preserving kettle.... 45c O quart preserving kettle.... 69c ENAMEL CO LANDERS.

10 inch top measure columbers 44c

ha endless variety of colored with ngs in all the Tuxedo and fanc-neshes; regular price 25c, specia Monday price 10c yard. A. Hamburger & Sons A. Hamburger & Sons A. Hamburger & Sons

# Corsets.

Every woman in America wants a corset that is just adapted to her form. That's so, isn't lit? We've been telling you for some time to come and have one of our expert fitters fit you with a certain corset. We have one that is made for the particular purpose of fitting your form; won't have to be made over or altered at all; it's just right in every particular, the price included. But that is not of as much impertance as your comfort. That's the secret of a perfect form; Her Majesty's Corset, \$2.75 to \$5, manufactured by the Princess of Wales Company, London, Eng.; best on every form and under all circumstances. All steel fully-shaped bones. Whenever a form is needed for a corset to fit, Her Majesty's Corset makes that form.

22 corsets, \$3 to \$6. The highest grade of French corset imported into this country; the best of materials, finish and workmanship; handmade and so constructed to wear and fit always.

# In this line we positively have every fad that you may fancy, as a giange at our window display will convince

White and black dot, satin border, grenadine veiling, single width; 35c yard.

### PER WEEK, 200 FIVE CENT

### HIGH SPEED ON RAILROADS.

RECENT BURSTS OF SPEED IN ENGLAND MAY SOON BE BESTED HERE.

The Limit Not Reached, Says Webb-What Has to be Done with Railroad to Fit it for Rapid Running-The Excessive Cost of Operating a First-class Railroad Line in This Country-The Fastest Engine in America.

(From a Special Correspondent of The Times.)

ties for railroads upon the ground of ultimate economy, in spite of the greater first cost over wood. He holds that a line of rail laid upon metal ties would be much solider, and at the same time more elastic, and that incidentally the introduction of the metal would thus help in the making of speed. Metal ties are largely used abroad and there is no doubt of their ultimate introduction here. Mr. Katte's work in preparing the tracks for the present speed of the fastest trains was long, intricate and absorbing, and involved the most intimate knowledge of a thousand things that would not readily occur to the mind of the lay reader as essential. One innovation that has been found to be of great value is the building of railroad bridges with solid floors upon which gravel or stone ballast is laid before the ties and rails are put down, exactly as upon the earth roadway. The driving wheels of any locomotive "pound" tremendously upon the rails, but well-laid ballast "gives" sufficiently, while remaining solid and strong, to greatly reduce the destructive effect of this pounding. When rails are laid on sleepers, and they in turn rest directly on the bridge structure, the wear and tear of both rolling stock and bridge is very great, and as the pounding of a rapidly-moving train is much greater than that of a slowly-moving one, bridges over which high-speed trains move suffer accordingly, The recent achievements of the En- | ties for railroads upon the ground o glish in the matter of rapid railroad running have clearly shown that the limit of speed for passenger trains has not yet been reached. It is true that the mile-a-minute runs of the English ances, like those of the Empire State Express, which travels regularly over the 440 miles of track between New York and Buffalo at a fifty-two-andone-half-mile rate, but the success o the experiments proves that sixty miles an hour is quite practicable, and, being practicable, must, sooner or later, be regularly performed. It is an interesting question, now, whether the first regular performance at this speed is to be on this side the water or in England, and a not less interesting question has to do with the possibility of regular railroad running at the higher speeds of eighty and one hundred miles an hour.

an hour.

No one in America is better qualified to, speak upon the probabilities in these directions than H. Walter Webb, third vice-president of the New York third vice-president of the New York Central Railroad, who originated the Empire State Express, and has had more to do with the development of high railroad speed than any one else in America. Regarding the immediate future of railroad running, Mr. Webb dislikes to be quoted, but he is fully convinced that the practical limit has not yet been reached.

the pounding of a rapidly-moving train is much greater than that of a slowly-moving one, bridges over which high-speed trains move suffer accordingly, and the same is true of the rolling stock. The use of ballast on bridges, however, takes up much of the pounding and greatly increases the duability of bridge structure, rails, locomotives and cars. Solid floors and ballast have not long been a feature of iron rail-road bridges, but they are being rapidly introduced by first-class roads and will, no doubt, become general as the era of high speed progresses.

A highly important feature of the track over which exceedingly heavy trains are to run istherail, and rails of eighty and one hundred pounds to the yard are now generally coming in place of the old sixty-pound ones that were formerly thought quite heavy enough. But mere weight or quantity of metal is not the only consideration. The metal must be so distributed by reason of the shape of the rail as to give the greatest possible stiffness. In this matter the American practice is much superior to the English. American rails being much nearer the girder in form, higher in proportion to weight, and with much less metal in the base, where it is of comparatively little value. The great advantage of the convinced that the practical limit has not yet been reached.

"Many persons believe," said Mr. Webb today, in discussing the general problem of fast running, "that the chief factor in the maintenance of high speed is the locomotive. Now, while it is true that high rates cannot be made without first-class motive. be made without first-class motive power, it is also true that high-class engines must have high-class roads to run upon, and that without these it would be quite impossible regularly to maintain even forty miles an hour, economically. In fact, the great tasks of railroad managers who propose to maintain even forty miles an hour, economically. In fact, the great tasks of railroad managers who propose to run trains at high speed, are, first, the creation and then the maintenance of an adequate way. Grades must be made as light as possible; curves must be straightened, grade crossings must be done away with, wherever possible, the bridges must be extra strong and the track itself must be solid, yet elastic and free from too great rigidity. The first cost of a road that is ideal in all these respects, and therefore fit for high speeding, is much greater than the first cost of one that will bear ordinary traffic well, and the maintenance charges, too, are heavier. The resulting economy of operation, howresulting economy of operation, how-ever, is such as fully to balance ac-counts when traffic is heavy and the

and with much less metal in the base, where it is of comparatively little value. The great advantage of the girder form of rail is that it distributes the weight from a wheel over several ties at once instead of allowing it to grind down upon the tie directly beneath, and, further, prevents the rail from bending under the weight as most of the old form did, making the train contstantly travel uphill. It has been shown by repeated experiments that, sixty-pound rails of the girder type are as efficient and will wear as long as eighty-pound rails of the old type, and, of course, much better speed can be safely made on girder rails than on road is crowded.
"Now," he continued, "without mak-"Now," he continued, "without making specific predictions, it is quite proper to say that as the science of railroad construction and maintenance progresses, so will the speed of railroad trains be increased and there is no doubt whatever that more rapid running will be comparatively common a few years from now."

level territory, with thin ballast and light rails for \$10,000 a mile, not count-ing cost of right-of-way, deep cuts and heavy fills and allowing for the usual number of bridges of the ordi-nary type.

heavy modern trains hauled by the big engines of today at speeds of from fifty to eighty miles an hour. It is likely that a road thus fitted up could stand an average of sixty miles an hour after certain modifications had been made here and there, but in order to make the higher speeds of eighty and one hundred miles the road would have to be almost entirely rebuilt.

would have to be almost entirely rebuilt.

"It would be utterly impossible to give even an approximate idea of the cost of building such a line or of bringing any existing line to any such standard, since no such task has yet been undertaken by anybody. To average eighty miles an hour, a train would have to make an occasional dash of one hundred, the same as the fifty-mile trains now have to make occasional dashes of eighty. The track would have to be almost perfectly straight; what few curves there are would have to be of very wide radius, grades would have to be out down, grade crossings would have to be out of the question, rails would have te of the question, rails would have to be much heavier and bridges would need to be perfection. Otherwise it would be impossible to keep the train upon the track at all or keep the track under the train."

under the train."

It is evident from Mr. Katte's talk that while millions were necessarily spent in bringing the line from New York to Buffz', to a physical condition fit for the sp ds at present maintained, many me millions would have to be spent to make it possible to increase long-distance speeding much above sixty miles an hour.

The enormously increased first cost and maintenance as outlined above, is really the greatest element of additional expense in modern high railroad speed, and obviously it could not be un-dertaken on any line excepting one en-

the big engines now in use is 7 feet 3 inches, and each of the four drivers carries ten tons of weight, or 80,000 pounds in all. The total weight of the engine is 120,000 pounds or 60 tons, exclusive of the tender, which weighs 40 tons, bringing the whole up to 100 tons. The weight upon the drivers of the old engines was about 26 tons, or rather less than 7 tons for each driver.

Although drivers of more than seven feet were not in general use ten years ago, experiments were made with even larger drivers than those now used, as far back as the 50s, when engines were put on the Central road with drivers 7 feet 6; but they were not only unable to make the speed expected, but could not haul the required load. This was because, owing to the small bollers used, the weight of the machines were not enough to hold them down, and the boller could not furnish sufficient steam. These engines were queer-looking affairs. Like the fast English engines of today, these had but one pair of drivers each, and they were not placed directly under the boller. These locomotives were much smaller than the big engines of today, and were broken up long before worn out.

Regarding the relative fuel cost of fast trains and slow ones, it is true that a fifty-mile locomotive eats up much more coal than a slower one, but just how much more in relation to speed and coal has never been determined, owing to the constantly-varying loads and conditions.

OTHER SPEED PROBLEMS.

OTHER SPEED PROBLEMS. Many other and intricate problem had to be overcome before the speed of the present could be made. Lubri be impossible to keep boxes from get-ting hot if run at fifty and sixty-mile

ting hot if run at lifty and sixty-mile rates under heavy engines. But there has been no serious trouble from this source. After trials of many complicated devices the simple soft metal bearing was adopted and is now in use. But the bearings used are very large, thus presenting much wearing surface. Great pains are taken to procure the right kind of oil, and the bearings are most carefully and constantly looked

in her desire to be of use, she praised their bright-hued carpets, hand-woven from gay wools, and bought so many of them that she and her friends and her friends friends had more than they could walk on in two or three lifetimes. To develop the carpet-making industry, to find a market for the products and thus to supply an occupation that

joying a very large traffic. The cost of motive power for very fast service, however, contrary to general belief, is not much in excess of the cost of slower engines. This was explained to the writer today by William Buchanan, who supervised the building of all the engines that haul the fastest trains. "The standard price of a locomotive," said Mr. Buchanan, "is about \$10,000. There are some variations, of course, but they are due, chiefly, to the difference of the weight of metal used in various engines. There are as many parts in a forty-ton as in a sixty-ton locomotive, and it takes as much labor to make each part in one case as in the other. It is true that the speedy locomotives are built more strongly and with greater care than was bestowed upon locomotives built ten and fifteen years ago, but the same care and the same improvements are now placed upon all locomotives, without increasing their cost, and this is due to the improved methods and improved machinery now in use."

upon all locomotives, without increasing their cost, and this is due to the improved methods and improved machinery now in use."

Mr. Buchanan believes that, with all conditions as they should be, the big engines now in the fast service between New York and Buffalo could maintain a considerably higher speed than the present average, and this is based upon the every-day-recurring fact that the Empire State Express makes 60, 70 and 80 miles an hoir at certain portions of the run. Only the other day this train, when behind for some reason, covered the distance between Buffalo and Syracuse, 149 miles, in as many minutes, or at a sixty-mile gait, and if it can run 149 miles at that rate it can run any other distance at the same speed, providing the tracks are straight, level and clear. In fact, it is probable, though Mr. Buchanan did not say so, that the engines now hauling the Empire State Express could average 70 or 80 miles an hour. No. 999 has more than once reached 100 miles an hour on short stretches, and on one occasion, in 1833, ran for a short distance at 112½ miles, which is by far and away the greatest speed ever obtained by any motor, either steam or electric. There is no doubt that the best American engines are fully the equals of the best English ones as regards speed and, as is generally understood by railroad men on both sides of the water, there is no comparison between American and British engines as to tractive power, the difference all being in favor, of the engines on this side. This is due to the greater weight borne by the drivers of American engines and the greater steammaking power in boilers.

"No matter how big the drivers may be," said Mr. Buchanan, "if the weight of the machine is not sufficient to hold it down to the track and the boiler cannot furnish steam enough to make the wheels go round fast enough, speed cannot be made. Our chief aim in building engines, therefore, is to get a boiler that will furnish plenty of steam, and in order to do that, we are constantly planning to increas

bearings under locomotives, but the present indications are that such bear-ings will not be adopted, since it has been found that while it requires less been found that while it requires less power to start a train on roller bearings than on ordinary ones, there is more friction on those bearings at high speed than on the plain ones of soft their bigger sisters, the ages running as high as 16, were trudging ten miles barefoot over the cliffs, in order to attend. As the school grew in favor the mothers of the children came also, whenever their brief leisure would also.

The problem of efficient brakes was also an exceedingly important one when high speeds came to be considered, but it also has been solved, and so has the problem of building cars strong enough to stand the strain of quick stops. The danger in this direction was strikingly illustrated near Hartford some years ago, when an engineer who had never suffered an accident in his life, finding that he must bring his train to a stop quickly, suddenly applied the full force of the brakes. The stop was managed successfully—at least so far as the running gear was concerned—but the effect was serious upon the car bodies. They did not stop with the wheels, the strain loosened them

the car bodies. They did not stop with the wheels, the strain loosened them from the trucks and they slid off, caus-ing a general wreck. Car wheels and drivers, couplings and a hundred other things had also to be improved at great expense and will have to be still further improved if the rate is greatly to be in-creased, but it is believed that all these improvements will come as fast as the improvements will come as fast as the roads can possibly get their permanent

creased, but it is believed that all these improvements will come as fast as the roads can possibly get their permanent way ready.

In the mean time the electrical men are getting ready to do some fast running and promise radical changes in roads, cars and general practice. They believe they will be able to make one hundred miles an hour without difficulty or damage, and it is understood that experiments as to the proper form of the car, the strength of working parts of motors and many other matters that must be settled, will be the subjects of careful study at the Baldwin steam locomotive works, recently reorganized in harmony with the Westinghouse electrical interests. Whether the use of electricity on long fast runs will be found as practicable and economical as on short slow ones, cannot be known till these experiments are completed, but there is little doubt that before next year has passed the present fastest time of the English roads will be bested in America, perhaps by steam, perhaps by the electric current, and very likely by both.

The English locomotive, of which a pleture is given here, is one in regular service in the Caledonian Railway. It has but one pair of drivers and they are eight feet in diameter. The picture is furnished by courtesy of editor "Locomotive Engineering," who says that it is undoubtedly one of the engines that made the recent remarkable speed between London and Aberdeen.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

(Copyright, 1895.)

There Were Two Macaulays.

(September Century:) Then it is that we become aware that there were two Macaulays; Macaulay the artist, with an exquisite gift for telling a story, filling his pages with little vignettes it is impossible to forget, fixing these with an inimitable art upon the surface of a narrative that did not need the ornament they gave it, so strong and large and adequate was it; and Macaulay the Whig, subtly turning narrative into argument, and making history the vindication of a party. The mighty narrative is a great engine of proof. It is not told for its own sake. It is evidence summed up in order to justify a judgment. We detect the tone of the advocate and though if we are just we must deem him honest, we cannot deem him safe. The great story-teller is discredited; and, willingly or unwillingly, we reject the guide who takes it upon himself to determine for us what we shall

LACE MAKERS. INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENTS OF

with Them-Interesting Efforts
of Summer Colonists o Establish Home Industries Among

Fisher Folk of Cape Breton-A School for the Little Ones.

Chosen Retreat and a Hunting Lodge for Cariboo Hunters-A House-boat and Also a Hobby.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times. Some five or six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell of Washington, D. C., were making a pleasure tour along the coast, in company with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, when the rugged cliffs, the bright skies and the great pine-clad forests of Baddeck Bay caught their attention. Upon a towering crag over-looking the water, which here has the thunderous rise and fall of the Bay of Fundy, they built a cottage. Every summer since has found them in resiace, and for a few years past Mr.

Mrs. George Kennan have been of their neighbors, and have joined them in the work they found to their hand.

It was carpets that first interested Mrs. Bell. When she came to know the women about her, she found many of them the wives of fishermen, depend-ent for bread and butter on the daily

"catch," drawn from the uncertain sea. In her desire to be of use, she praised

were formed, somewhat after the kin-dergarten model, and soon wee tots and their bigger sisters, the ages running

making and various kinds of needlework, with the view of educating the younger ones in their turn, and by degrees creating a permanent industry, than necessity compels their departure. In this way each year the number of workers decreases. Boston is the usual objective point of those who leave home to make their fortunes, but at least two-thirds of the wanderers return after a year or so, broken in health, many to die of consumption. Accustomed to the free open air of the mountain region, the Cape Breton folk are unable to endure a sedentary life in a climate less suited to their constitutions. This is by far the saddest feature of the lack of home industries, and has caused Mrs. Bell to redouble efforts to make the spot a self-supporting community.

The average attendance at the school is from fifty to seventy-five. There are at present five resident teachers, three of whom are from a distance on a regular salary. Owing to the rigors of the climate these are unable to remain during the winter months, when the classes are left to the care of but two native born. The classes have long overflowed Mrs. Bell's cottages, and a special building, better suited to the increased numbers, has been secured. Originally used as a mission church, long since dismantled, this structure has been repaired and fitted up as a schoolnouse with clubrooms and library. There, during the summer months, the classes hear lectures from well-known men, who visit the spot from Boston, Washington and other cities, either as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, or tourists attracted to the spot in search of health. Today the community boasts several classes in literature and a Current Events Club, made up of the daughters of resident merchants of Baddeck, whose co-operation in the work so bravely started by Mr. and Mrs. Bell not more than six years ago, has been of great assistance in the training of the children of the fisherfolk and farmers. In full sympathy with his wife's ef-

forts, Mr. Bell has instituted the Work

Large sums of money are spent by I Bell in the improvement of the coun-round about Belnn Bhreagh, connec-with Baddeck by the little ferry-b-that plies back and forth with the ma-

mand, are today pierced in every direction with smooth roads, overhung by the grand old pines and hemlocks. Some idea of the condition of the country five years ago may be of tained from the experience of a hou party who set out by boat from Badeck, and landed at Beinn Bhreast with the intention of making their was across the point to the shores of the Braddore Lakes. Miss Alleen Beil daughter of Charles Dawid Bell. Georgetown, D. C., who was a guest ther cousin at the time, tells me the were forced to hew their way throught the tangled undergrowth in man places, using hatchets with which each guest was provided, to cut a foothol in the rocky soil. In the rapid mare of improvement a driveway stretch across the peninsula and ramides in land for many miles, toward the sheet farms beyond.

Some twenty-five miles from Badeck, in the heart of the country there is a beautiful little hunting lodge, occupied by Mr. Bell and George Kannan during a portion of each season for the cariboo hunt.

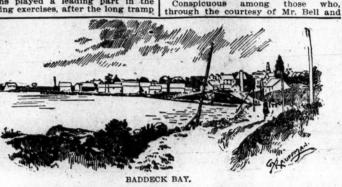
An extensive laboratory adjoins Mr. Bell's house at Beddeck, in which most of his scientific experiments are conducted. In this laboratory the professor spends a large part of his time, and here are perfected many of the inventions that have made his fame world wide.

To increase yet further the attractions of his chosen retreat, Mr. Bell has built a house-boat, which is kept anchored in the little harbor at the foot of his grounds. Mabel Belm Bhreagh is the name of this dainiveralt, given in honor of his wife and his pet hobby. Complete in all its details are the arrangements of this warter palace, planned upon a scale for elaborate entertaining. Many weeks of each season are passed in idle wanderings in and out of the picturesque streams and inlets of the neighborhood. The boat is patterned upon the plan of a catamaran, and propelled by a small tug, or ferry-boat, engaged by Mr. abude and the plan of the house-boat is propelled by two cances, in the hands of sturdy paddlers. When their destination is reached, the boat is secured

School-boys of Antwerp.

his employees.

As Mrs. Bell has been greatly strengthened in her efforts for good through the generous help of Mrs. Kennan and other women of the summer colony, so also has Mr. Kennan proved a tower of strength to Mr. Bell. Through Mr. Kennan's interest a free library has been established and dura lead-pencil. The boys wear these caps in all sorts of ways; pulled down over the eyes to keep the sun out, pulled entirely back from the forehead, as is the fashion of Neapolitan fishermen, or worn rakishly on one side or the other, and hanging well down to the shoulder. Not one straw hat or one "Derby" did I see on the head of an Antwerp schoolboy. The effect of these caps and the short cape was very picturesque, and I felt as I was looking at so many little Rubenses when I saw them romping the streets on their way to and from school.



PROF. BELL'S CHILDREN ON A BRIDGE NEAR BADDECK.

to school. A simple luncheon served on the balcony or under the trees was the next feature of the proceedings. Then came class work with books and

next feature of the proceedings. Then came class work with books and fingers. Knitting was a favorite occupation, and, remembering the great revival of the lace industry among the Irish peasantry, Mrs. Bell determined to introduce the same thing into her little colony. With this plan in view, she tried to get Irish teachers, offering salaries from her own purse, as well as the expenses of the voyage. But nobody could be found to settle among the fisherfolk of Cape Breton.

Still, undaunted, Mrs. Bell got patterns and teachers from Boston, and before long the class in lace-making was in full swing. So rapid was the progress of the Cape Breton girls that before long the fineness and beauty of the designs more than equaled the original samples. Mrs. Bell's efforts throughout were ably seconded by Mrs. Kennan, and the sale of Cape Breton lace was pushed, until today the supply more than meets the demand. This was a not altogether unexpected check, but not the less discouraging. So long as man, and the sale of Cape Breton lace was pushed, until today the supply more than meets the demand. This was a not altogether unexpected check, but not the less discouraging. So long as the duty remains as at present, there

Mr. Kennan have been invited to lecture before the Workingmen's Club at Baddeck, may be mentioned Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington; Maj. Powell of the Geological Survey; M. Glave, the emment African explorer, and others of equal note, drawn thither through fancy in idle wanderings.

During a recent conversation with Mrs. Kennan, she spoke enthusias-

Mrs. Kennan, she spoke enthusias-tically of Mrs. Bell's wonderful intui-tion and quick appreciation of a situa-tion. "In fact," said Mrs. Kennan, "I have never met with Mrs. Bell's equal in these respects. Her administrative ability is remarkable, and her discreability is remarkable, and her discre-tion in an emergency really wonderful. Her brain works with the rapidity of lightning, and those who assist her are often put to their wits' end to keep pace."

Just across from Baddeck, at "Beina"
Bhreagh," Mr. Bell has purchased an immense tract of pine-clad forests jut-ting out peninsular like into the Brea



is small prospect of lace-making proving profitable as a means of livelihood. There is another difficulty to be met, also. During the winter months the education of the children was at first continued by the older scholars, but, owing to the impossibility of obtaining employment at home, these, one by one, have gone to look for places in the larger cities of the East, and paid teachers have been engaged from Roston. The seeming impossibility of making a living at home has been Mrs. Bell's greatest discouragement, as no sooner are the children trained in laceished a fortune in improvements. His sheep ranches are Mr. Bell's hobby. Hundreds of fine-bred sheep roam over the stubble fields and browse upon the herbage of the rocky summits, undisturbed by fear of slaughter. Every year Mr. Bell adds to his herds, just as a Biblomaniac collects rare and treasured volumes. It goes without saying, that these ranches are run at a very considerable annual expense.

Of those in his employ many were the original owners of the soil become "land poor," and forced to part with their patrimony through dire necessity.

The Ship of the Plains

The Ship of the Plains.

(September St. Nicholas:) The wonderful steed which Poseidon had brought out of the rock was a greater terror than the storm, and the good people were glad to open the great gate and allow him to depart. Having descended into the open fields, he tossed his head proudly, kicked his heels high into the air, and set off at a great speed toward distant Thessaly and the vast pasture lands of the North. The men of Athens watched him in his course across the plain. Swift as the whirlwind, with his long mane floating gracefully over his back, he looked not unlike some white-sailed vessel scudding before the wind across the ruffled surface of the sea. The people had been at a loss to find a name for the strange creature, but they caught eagerly at the suggestion that now offered itself.

"See!" cried one, "is he not a ship, a skiff with sails?"

"He is the Ship of the Plains!" said another.

"Yes, we will call him Skyphios, or the Ship of the Plains!"

another.

"Yes, we will call him Skyphios, or the Ship of the Plains!" cried they all. And the men of Athens afterward claimed that it was from Skyphios that the wild horses of the Scythian Desert—nay, of the world—were descended.

Kissed by Henry Clay.

Kissed by Henry Clay.

(September Century:) There is left the little girl—now no longer a little girl—the groudest recollection of whose life is of the kisses Mr. Clay used to give her, and for which, with commendable business exactness, he always paid her with a silver 10-cent piece, deposited in her sunbonnet. She now confesses that when she saw the statesman approaching, she learned to lay this bonnet upon the table of her father's shop, that it might be well in evidence, and the impressive ceremony of the dime and the salutation might not be omitted before the Whig leader, her father, and several other old cronies settled down for their regular afternoon discussion of mational affairs—for all Kentuckians are politicians.



FITTING A ROADBED FOR SPEEDY the same time the train will ride mor

Undoubtedly, then, the chief engineer and his supporters, the roadmasters, the bridge-builders, and all who have the bridge-builders, and all who have to do with the "physical condition" of a railroad are to form a more important factor in the future, even, than in the past, in the administration of the up-to-date railroad line. As a matter of course, therefore, the chief engineers of all the big roads are constantly scheming and planning to straighten the line here, to cut down a grade there, to get rid of this or that grade-crossing, to find the best possible rail and to improve the bridges. The chief engineer, under whose supervision the tracks were made fit for the fastest long-distance passenger service in America, is Walter Katte, and his vigilance is unceasing.

Mr. Katte is a firm advocate of metal

and to improve the bridges. The speed. ef engineer, under whose superson the tracks were made fit for the test long-distance passenger service America, is Walter Katte, and vigilance is unceasing.

Mr. Katte is a firm advocate of metal track road, could be laid down over a

the same time the train will ride more smoothly.

The ballasting of a road for regular rapid running must of course be deeper and better maintained, and the ties must be more carefully looked after than on a road over which forty miles, for instance, is the maximum regular run. The bridges, too, must be stronger and better anchored, for the shock given to a bridge by a train running fifty, sixty and eighty miles is many times greater than from one moving at a twenty, thirty or forty-mile rate. It would be much greater even if the rolling stock were no heavier, and the increased weight of the engines adds as much more as the increased speed.

EXCESSIVE COST OF A FIRST.

CHE CROSSED THE CONTINENT ON A BRAKEBEAM.

Way from West Virginia

Disguised as a Man She Succeeded in Concenling Her Sex Till She Reached Barstow.

The Little Girl Stolen by Her Hus-band and Placed in a Found-ling Asylum—She is Here to Find Her Child.

It has been often said that a mother will go through fire to save her offspring, and this saying has, no doubt, been oft exemplified, but Mrs. Mary
Murphy perhaps breaks the record for daring deeds accomplished for love of her child. Mrs. Murphy (who, by the way, has resumed her maiden name, Mary Fudge.) has performed a no less daring feat than to cross the continent or a brakebeam to recover her precious little one.

The story of Mrs. Murphy's adventure

The story of Mrs. Murphy's adventure

Ittle one.

The story of Mrs. Murphy's adventure is an interesting one, and not devoid of pathos as well as romance. She is a comely and intelligent woman, about twenty-six years of age, and, disguised as a man and accompanied by her fifteen-year-old brother, left her home in West Virginia July 26 last, arriving in Los Angeles at 9:55 o'clock yesterday morning. There is nothing gemarkable about this, save the manner in which the journey was accomplished.

To get at the facts that prompted the hazardous trip, it is necessary to go back several years. Mary Fudge was a West Virginia girl who married a man named Murphy. A little girl was born to them, and, when the child was about a year old, they emigrated to California, where they resided about three years, until last Aprii, when her husband persuaded her to remove to West Virginia, he accompanying her and the little girl. A month or two later, she alleges, he not only basely deserted her, but also stole her baby. She says she pald a detective \$400, nearly all the money she had, to locate her husband and recover the child. The detective learned that Murphy came to Los Angeles, where he put the little one in a charitable institution, then proceeded to Portland, Or. The detective considered his work done when he had located the child, and as she had scarcely any money left, she was at a loss how to recover her dar-

done when he had located the child, and as she had scarcely any money left, she was at a loss how to recover her darling. A mother's love, however, knows no obstacle, so she conceived the bold plan of beating her way to California. She first, however, took the precaution to secure a divorce from her husband and get an order for the custody of the child.

and get an order for the custody of the child.

Then she expressed her trunk to Los Angeles at a cost of \$15, after which she had about \$13 left to defray the expense of the journey of herself and young brother, whom she persuaded to go with her. She cut her hair short, donned a rough man's suit and a little traveling cap and started out, carrying, no baggage, except her baby's picture, a lead pencil and a pad of writing paper done up in a handkerchief.

The boy and woman thus disguised rode on brake beams, truss rods, car bumpers and on top of coaches, three thousand miles, undergoing no end of hardships. Often they fell in with other tramps, but they kept aloof from them as much as possible, and the boy always acted as spokesman. Thus the woman was enabled to conceal her sex until she reached Barstow Friday night. There, in some way, her secret was betrayed. Her money also had about run out and she almost despaired of reaching her destination. Some generous trainmen and their wives, however, came to the rescue. The women provided her with feminine apparel and the men made up a small purse for her. During the entire journey she did not the men made up a small purse for her. During the entire journey she did not beg a meal or a nickel.

sterday morning Mrs. Murphy had . She purchased one of the special Diego excursion tickets for \$8, she 50 cents to her brother who re-ed at Barstow, and with 25 cents nained at Barstow, and with 25 cents of supply her own wants boarded Control of the control of t

baby. It could not be learned at a late hour whether she had succeeded in her quest.

Mrs. Murphy said she had not slept in a bed from the time she left West Virginia till she reached Barstow. The trip was so full of hardships that she would not attempt it again under any circumstances, except to find her baby. The only mishap she met with, however, was at some town in New Mexico, where a gang of about fifteen tramps boarded a freight train she was on, and a brakeman, in ejecting her, as well as the other tramps, struck her a cruel blow in the face with a club. She still has an ugly scar in proof of her statement. During the entire trip she walked only about thirteen miles.

She says one reason her husband deserted her was to gain possession of about \$13,000 worth of property which she fell heir to at Oakiand. Mrs. Murphy is a respectable-looking woman of good address and all the trainmen who spoke to her believe her story.

A Paris shoplifter, recently convicted, carried a bogus baby with her during her predatory excursions. The infant had a wax face and a hollow leatner body. It was the thief's custom dexteriously to transfer purioined articles, such as gloves, laces and the like, to the spacious baby, which usually gained much in weight during these little excursions.

The George H. Freeman Company, the popular druggists, have removed from No. 102 North Spring to their elegant new store, corner Second and Broadway. Mr. Freeman has been in business in this city now for about its years, and has succeeded in establishing a very desirable trade. His new quarters are nearly filed up and his stock of the course of the store of the course of the store of the course of the cour ry desirable trade. His new quarters are atly fitted up and his stock of pure drugs, liet articles and druggists' sundries, etc., is ost complete in every way. He will be glad meet his many old friends and customers the new stand. Special attention given to

DEATH RECORD.

Ethel Ross, twin daughter of John (ate Whitney (nee Hughes.) aged and 2 days. (St. Louis papers pleas

Like putting money in a savings bank when I buy here, said one of our lady customers. One gets such good returns for their money. That is the way everybody teels that trades with us. We are offering some extra inducements in our

# BOYS' CLOTHING CHILDREN'S

Department owing to the etxensive alterations we are going to make there, and rather than move the goods we have CUT prices lower than First-class Up-to-Date Suits were ever offered.

# ASK TO SEE OUR

\$1.25

Boys' Suits

Sizes 4 to 15 years,

Worth \$2.50.

\$2.50

Boys' Suits,

Sizes 4 to 15 years,

Worth \$3.75.

Boys' Suits Sizes 4 to 15 years, Worth \$5.

Boys' Suits, Sizes 4 to 15 years.

\$4.00

Worth \$6.

CITY of PARIS

177 N. Spring st.

SPECIAL LINEN SALE

ON MONDAY.

Table linens, napkins and

than ever offered in

the city of Los

Angeles.

Turkey Red Table linen, regular

Special on Monday 24c yd

Turkey Red Table Linen, regular

Special on Monday 84c yd

62 inches wide, half-bleached Table linen; regular value, ... 40c

Special on Monday 24c yd

Fine half-bleached Table Linen;

Special on Monday 34c yd 62-inch bleached Table Linen;

Special on Monday 63c yd

82 inch fine bleached Table Linen; regular value.....\$1.00

Special on Monday 86c yd

Fringed Napkins; reg. value 60c

Special on Monday 42c doz

Large size bleached Napkins; regular value, per doz ..... \$1.00

Special on Monday 72cdoz

Large size Bleached Naphins with

Special on Monday 95c dz.

Watch this space next

And hundreds of other bargains. We CAN and DO show more BARGAINS than all the other houses in Los Angeles combined. When in doubt where to trade come to

# BROWN BROS.

MAKERS OF LOW PRICES. 249-251 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

KADOOOOOKKAAKA KAKAKAKAKAKOOOOOKAKAK

YOUNG DEMENS.

HE WAS BOUND TO GO TO FLORIDA ANYWAY.

Even His Father's Wealth May Not The Unfilial Letter the Wrote to His Home.

P. A. Demens of this city, father of he young would-be freebooter of Cucanonga, went to San Bernardino yestercalling on Judge Knox, fixed the time for the examination of the prisoner at Tuesday next. Officer Pourade, who Tuesday next. made the arrest, feels sure of a conviction, even against the prominence of the parties financially, as he has the two bullets fired by the highwayman, the revolver from which they were fired, also the clothing and mask worn by the robber, and he holds such a complete chain of evidence that he expects to knock out the attempt of the boy to get into the Whittier school, and send him up north for a lengthened

boy to get into the Whittier school, and send him up north for a lengthened term.

Young Vadim Demons, the youthful highwayman, is a member of the Los Angeles High School and would have but one year more to attend when he would graduate. He is of a good family and was the star player of the Los Angeles football team. He was born in Russia. His father, P. O. Demens, is wealthy and was formerly second vice-president and general manager of the Orange Belt Rallway of Florida, owned by Drexels of New York. When school closed for the summer young Demens was sent on the fruit ranch at North Cucamonga, but had a quarrel with his father and wished to go to Florida, and to raise the money adopted the romantic but dangerous way already reported. He is in jall in San Bernardino, and Friday sent his father the fololwing unique and filial epistle: "My dear father: I have done a great wrong, I suppose you have heard about the hold-ups at Cucamonga. I am in the hands of the officers at San Bernardino. Why in h- did I have a quarrel with you? I do not care a d— what becomes of me. It is the shame on you folks. Why in h- will I not behave myself. G—d— me. Come immediately to San Bernardino, Vadim." It

folks. Why in h— will I not behave myself. G—d— me. Come immediately to San Bernardino. Vadim." It is thought he will plead guilty and, on account of his age, he is only 18, will endeavor to be sent to Whittier for three years, instead of Folsom or San Cuentin.

CUCAMONGA ROBBERY.

The Railroad Agent Tells of His Ex-NORTH CUCAMONGA, Sept. 7 .- (To the Editor of The Times:) Please allow me to correct the statement in to-day's issue of youngualuable paper in, regard to the robbery of this station last Saturday night. About 9:30 p.m. I entered the station to retire. Shortly I entered the station to retire. Shortly after I entered my room some person came walking up the station platform to the water hydrant near the office door, turned the water on and walked away, leaving the water running. It made so much noise that I decided to go out and turn it off before retiring. I opened the office door and walked out on the platform to close off the water when some one jumped up from behind the station platform and commanded me to throw up my hands. I did not think of it being a robber. My idea was that

site side. I turned and ran into the office, closing the door after me, and entered my room with the intention of going out the back way, but I found my back door locked and I had left the keys in the front door, and, being afraid, to go to the front door again, I called for help, and within five minutes several men came running to the station. several men came running to the station. I then went out on the front side of the office, but found that the believe had disappeared, and upon examination found that he was standing about twelve feet away from me when he

shot.

Nothing more was done until next morning, when Detective Pourade arrived and examined the place where the bullet had entered the office wall. We succeeded in getting the bullet out. He then began in trying to locate the direction in which the would-be robber had gone, and succeeded in tracking had gone, and succeeded in tracking more had gone, and succeeded in tracki him for over half a mile. Nothing mo of importance was found until the rob-bery of Mr. Johns's store, about four miles north of the station, when Mr. Pourade succeeded in locating the man who had done the deed, and afterwards succeeded in catching the robber, Demens, in Los Angeles.
Yours very truly,
D. L. KILGORE,



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Bold throughout the world. British depots P. News, sary Asia Sons, I. King Edwardset, common. 1 of the

Key To Stylish

> THE FAMOUS Knox and Harrington -Hats-

Headgear

Can be found here only. THE STYLES ARE

Thursday, we will offer 75c fine French flannels at 30c forone day only. Remember the day.

CITY of PARIS

177 N. Spring St.

FASHION CREATORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

NEW GOODS. EXQUISITE DESIGNS, EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS.

### GRAND OPENING DISPLAY,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Everybody is Invited to Attend.



# PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO.,

221 S. SPRING ST

In the meantime and during the week we give you the last of our

# BARGAIN SALE

OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

### Ladies' Shirt Waists.

One lot odds and ends, some slightly soiled, broken sizes, your choice

One lot broken sizes, nothing in this lot sold less than \$1, now .

One lot broken sizes, fine styles and worth \$1,25 to \$1.50, now

One lot of our finest high grade Waists, also broken sizes, we sold them at \$1.75 to \$2.50, now

89c.

Capes at \$1.39, Worth \$3.00 to \$4.00

Capes at \$1.98, Worth \$4.00 to \$5.00

Capes at \$2.48,

Worth \$5.00 to \$6.00

Capes at \$3.69,

Worth \$7.50 to \$9.00 Capes at \$4.80,

Worth \$10.00 to \$12.00

Capes at \$6 08,

Worth \$12.00 to \$15.00

Capes at \$8.98.

Worth \$18.00 to \$30.00

### Ladies' Dress Skirts.

Black Figured Mohair Mixtures, a stylish and handsome Skirt, worth \$6,

\$2.98.

Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts, this season's width and style, cheap at \$7.50, now

\$3.98.

One lot of our finest English Storm Serges and Clay Worsted, Tan Coverts and Satin, worth \$9 to \$12, now

\$5.98.

Ladies' Suits.

Any Duck Suit in the house, no that the price has can have your pick now at

\$1.98.

English Serge Suits, Prince Albert Coat Skirt, lined, worth \$15, now

One lot of odd-and-end Suits, in diferent styles and colorings,

Choice of our high-grade Suits, sold as high as \$30, take your pick at \$8.98.

### A FEW SPECIALS IN ADVANCE, FALL STYLES.

### 30 Seal Plush Capes.

Magnificently trimmed in jet, full silk lined, full circular sweep; advertised by others at \$15; just as a flyer,

### 40 Plush Capes.

High pile, English dyed sealette, full sweep, lined with fine satin rhadame; just for Monday,

\$6.98.

### Heavy German Beaver Double Capes.

One lot; just for Monday. 82.98.

### Heavy German Beaver Capes.

One lot, edged down the front and collar with fur, \$4.48.

### Fine French Coney Fur Capes.

150, full sweep, handsomely lined, 26 inches long; Monday only, \$4.48.

### Fine Ladies' Jackets.

100 in gray and tan Scotch mixtures and beavers, for Monday only,

Mail orders promptly attended to. Pasadena, Carvanza and Santa Monica delivery free

SPORT THAT IS FAR AND FINE.

Up in the Sierra Nevada-The Rushing Waters of the Kaweah River Mineral King and Shotgun Canyon-Through the Beautiful and Picturesque Sequola National Park-The Singlestandard Fish in His Native Lair-

(From an Occasional Correspondent of The Times.)

The golden trout of California is not a myth, but one of those realities of which the State seems to enjoy a monopoly, while the fishing for the common mountain trout on the head-waters of Kern River is all it has been represented. Considering the number of fishing parties in the mountains, and the way they concentrate at the points where there is the best pasture, the fishing there is really wonderful. All the way up the rushing Kaweah River, whever we could look down into the depths of its many pools, we could see trout by the dozen lying on the bottom or drifting about in the clear water, many of them three and four-pounders, but the golden trout of Whitney Creek, a hundred miles away, almost on the top of the highest part of the United States, and known nowhere else in the world, were so bright in the eye of hope that all else seemed too contemptible to stop for.

Sixty-five miles by a fair mountain

GOLDEN TROUT OF CALIFORNIA.

and turned his tail toward me with his body right in line with the fly. It was a mean trick, but the exigencies of the case were fast growing imperative. I hate to write it, but I slung that fish past my ear at a velocity that carried him about fifty feet behind me on the meadow.

RARE TROUT FISHING AT THE HEAD OF KERN RIVER—

A coord word for the carried him about fifty feet behind me on the meadow.

On the carried him about fifty feet behind me on the meadow.

meadow.

There was indeed a trout few eyes have seen. There is nothing like it elsewhere in the United States, and probably not in the world. Its back was of fine oppelescent scales on a background of light olive green. The lower half of each side was of bright gold, running into light lemon lower down. Down each side were a dozen or more dark oval patches half an inch in greatest length, with the longer axis upright. Over these ran a broad band of carmine down the center of the body from the gills to the tail and about half an inch wide in the middle. Down the center of the belly was another such band of carmine. The black spots or speckles began about the middle of the back fin and grew more numerous toward the tail. The whole seemed as 'pellucid as a jelly fish, and when held up to the light was almost transparent. This one was about six inches long, but I could see others of eight or more lying in the water. I tried the eye of the victim and then a grasshopper for bait, but the fish nibbled very gingerly at them. The larva of the salmon fly, found in a case of concrete on the side of stones under water, brought a bite instanter. Another was taken in a twinkling and another and another as fast as I could hait the hook, until I soon had a dozen on the string. Then they began to bite the brown hackle and for an hour or more took that as eagerly as anything. Then as suddenly as if by electric signal they stopped all along the line. Nothing would tempt them, no matter how carefully you concealed yourself or dropped the bait or fly upon the water.



FISHING FOR TROUT IN THE HIGH SIERRAS.

road brought us to Mineral King, 8000 feet high in the Sierra Nevada, east of Visalia. Here we had to change from the wagon to the saddle and climb 2600 feet higher to cross the divide at Farewell Gap, the lowest pass in the brooks that united to form the Kaweah were mere lines of foam silding down long faces of bare rock on the upper edge of the timber line. Here, too, in the lower stream and in Eagle Lake and Monarch Lake, lying high in the rugged hills, trout were plenty and smart enough to please the most fastidious, but we were determined to find out as soon as possible whether golden trout were a California. "fake" or not. Fifty miles by trail over such a rough country seemed a high price for the solution of the problem, but on we went, and over Farewell Gap we soon saw the head waters of the west branch of the Kern River streaming in froth down cliffs of granite, thousands of feet above where the last spruce on the timber line struggled for existence in the cold winds of this high altitude. As soon as these strings of foam sattle down to a brook in which the falls are not too great for trout to ascend, one not too anxious for big fish can pull out trout as fast as he pleases.

But we let them all go and passed Shotgun Canyon and other euphonious tributaries, where the trout run over each other to get at your fly. The fishing in all these streams is fine, because

should go there as there are fish enough almost anywhere to satisfy any reasonable being.

All the creeks leading into the Kern abound in trout, but few are fished except Whitney Creek, which comes tumbling into the Kern just above Grant's Meadow. It was about twelve miles long, with a fall of about five hundred feet to the mile, and makes its last jump over a high cliff that no fish can pass. None of the common trout are found above this fall, and still stranger is the fact that only one or two of the golden trout are found below it. One old customer in the pool below winks defiance at all bait, plain or fancy; but all the tenants of the swift stream above seem to have resisted the heaviest floods and staid above the falls, though the water at times must have a velocity of thirty feet a second and velocity of rotation great enough to destroy all the calculations of the most mathematical head a fish is likely to have. Yet there they are, as in the ages past, playing just above the fall, in untold numbers, while below nothing but the common trout is found.

A climb of several thousand feet brought us to Long Meadow, said to be 10,800 feet high, a meadow of several hundred acres covered with fine grass. Through this Whitney Creek wound more gently, and trout could be seen in every bend, ripple and pool. It tok only about two minutes to find they would not touch a fly when you were in sight, though they would not run away unless you came very near. In about half an hour more we found they would not take a fly even when we were not in sight. Vainly we tried the best flies in the book. A whole library would not entice them, for it was early in the afternoon. Finally one came out to look at a brown hackle fly,

We had enough, however, and to spare. In the morning we went to the boiling basins among the big boulders of the lower creek and caught larger fish, though they did not bite as in the evening before. But we had enough to know what they were and run the frying pan in great style for two days.

know what they were and run the fryling pan in great style for two days.

We found this trout superior in flavor
and delicacy to any fish of any kind
east or west, north or south. I am
aware that this is pretty large talk, but
it is also the opinion of others who have
fished all over the United States. But
with flavor and marvelous beauty its
superiority ends. It was the verdict of
all that this trout was not as gamy as
the common trout and much less so
than the Eastern trout. Some that I
caught bit more like chubs than trout,
and the largest one I took (about nine
inches, long) I could not have hooked
had I not been watching him over a
boulder. It may be that the water, so
cold to us, was at this time of year very
warm to them and made them siuggish,
for at least three-fourths of their life is
spent in ice water. It is probable that
this trout lives above all other earthly
fish except where others have been
transplanted. I found them abundant
nearly a thousand feet above the
meadow, and Mr. Story found them
still a thousand feet higher where the
stream was heading in snow banks. If
the elevation of Long's Meadow is correctly given, this would make them over
twelve thousand feet high, or higher

rectly given, this would make them over twelve thousand feet high, or higher than the highest point of the San Bernardino or Sierra Madre range. These elevations have been checked many times by many barometers, and, as a tin cup full of coffee, the coffee pot itself and a big string of fish hanging under a tree at our camp all froze solid on the night we spent there (August 26,) it is certainly very high.

We found game very scarce. There

on the night we spent there (August 26,) it is certainly very high.

We found game very scarce, There are some deer on the high ridges, but it is like camping in Rubio Canyon and taking a morning hunt on top of Mount Lowe. We saw but one deer along the trail and that was after stowing the rifle away in the pack, after carrying it for two days without seeing anything. While it was reposing another day in the same innocuous desuetude, a cinnamon bear stood in the trail fifty yards ahead, eating berries. The great American pocket pistol was emptied at him by one of the party, but as there were no innocent bystanders about no blood was drawn. On the theory that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, I left my rifle still in the pack. In about ten minutes a black bear was met in the trail eating wild cherries. The great American pocket pistol was again brought into requisition, but, as the women and children in the last pack-train were two hours ahead and around a bend of the mountains, the coroner was cheated of his fees. The big pine grouse of the mountains were always a little farther on, and the mountain quall was generally over the next ridge. Squirrels and pigeons were much more rare than I expected, and so were the small birds of the mountains. I saw a few specimens of the Black woodpecker (Lewis's woodpecker) a few of Clarke's crow and the water ouzel that walks

Assortment of Value

of Quality.

of Style.

### PROCESSION THIS WILL LEAD THE

THE FALL of "95" will, in many respects, be the brightest in the past several years. We will improve in this autumn display in many respects, by reason of the many new novelties that this autumn's fancies will introduce. They will all be here in their newness, and we now have on display many of the new creations; more are arriving, and we are ready to show you the new fall styles for MEN, BOYS and CHIL-DREN, in all qualities of clothing.

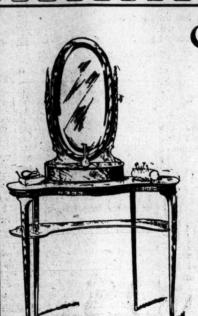
MEN'S, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES are now on display, fashioned into all the new things that leather has produced.

HATS and FURNISHING GOODS are among the new receipts, and we invite you to call upon us for your early fall requirements.

In Merchant Tailoring Ideas we are up with the LARK OF SEASON, and the plumage of this FALL'S FANCIES are here in their brightest and best.

# JACOBY BROS.,

ARTISTIC TAILORS



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We have some lovely dressing and toilet tables to charm you with. They are so helpful in a lady's dressing-room; almost no trouble to dress when you have such table conveniences as this. And then they help so much to furnish a room as you would have it. They are made of quarter-sawed oak, curly birch, maple and mahogany. Tabourets to match come with most of them. \$17.50 and up for such tables is very low compared with prices this time last year.

# They are Coming.

The new fall furniture is coming in carload by carload. Wherever we can give you better stocks we are doing it. We could afford to be nothing short of the best furniture store in Los Angeles.

# The Los Angeles Furniture Co.,

and seems even to fly under water about as well as on land. At eleven thousand feet I saw my old boyhood friend, the woodchuck, fat and happy—on climate, apparently, for there was little else for him to live on. But on the whole the woods were very silent and netther birds nor animals were as plenty as in our own portion of the Sierra Nevada or in the Coast Range.

The vegetation is substantially the same as south of the Tehachepi. We passed a grove of sequolas with many trees fifteen and one eighteen feet in diameter, and I found a pure white columbine on the top of Farewell Gap, with some asters and a pentstemon I have never seen before. But otherwise there was little difference. The formation, too, is the same granite as here, in about the same forms. The main difference is in the stupendous size of the country. It is twice as high and apparently three or four times as wide there was little difference. The formation, too, is the same granite as here, in about the same forms. The main difference is in the stupendous size of the country. It is twice as high and apparently three or four times as wide as the Sierra Madre. At 11,000 feet, mountains by the score run 2000 feet higher, with many running to over 14,000, and, though Whitney overtops them all at 15,500, there are many that can be told from it only by the barometer. We met parties returning from climbing Whitney, and as all complained of being "done up," we did not try it. The Sequoia National Park probably lies at a higher average elevation than any other part of North America, and north and south the Sierras can, at a distance, be seen failing away from it. Much of the scenery is fully equal to that of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Around Kern Lake it cannot be excelled. In one place lower down the river you can look against the breast of a mountain that for 7000 feet seems almost perpendicular, yet on it you can see in tier upon tier the entire vegetation of the Sierra, from the deciduous, oaks, poplars and alders through the pines, and the cedars up through the pines, and the cedars up through the firs, into the hemlock, and then the tamarack, and then into the spruce, until, at timber line, even that becomes dwarfed out of sight, and the bare gray cliffs tower above all life.

A trip into these mountains is most charming, though one should take plenty of time. The country is so vast that hurry means worry and wearness. The trails are all safe, and there is plenty of company there, for the people of the San Joaquin Valley preter the summer of their mighty mountains to that of the seacoast. And no one can lie in the cool breezes, gaze on the gigantic hills and snatch the most charming of fish from the lece-old waters without thinking their preference wise.

T. S. VAN DYKE.



### "There's Blood

# "On the Moon

"The Tides Run High,"

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### FURNITURE.

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want at a just-what-you-want-to-pay price.

THEY WILL VERIFY OUR STATEMENTS.

THE UNRIVALLED

Diamond Baby Carriages.

SPRING STREET.  Yea, verily. But it is doubtful.

American . wheelman

According to the opinion of an

Europe, "a road is that physicial sign

or symbol by which one may under-

stand any age or people. If they have

no roads they are savages, for the road

is the creation of men, and the type of

civilized society." It is to be feared

that if California were to be judged by

the above criterion we would be found

not many removes from a state of

savagery. We have expended money

enough to have built many hundreds

of miles of good roads, but we have al-

most nothing to show for it. It is

time for the adoption of intelligent

methods which will give the people

From returns received at the In-

terior Department it appears that there

were manufactured in the United

States, during the month of July, 365,-

726,647 cigars, 305,150,360 cigarettes, 22,057,443 pounds of tobacco, and more

than one million pounds of snuff. Dur-

ing the same period last year the

number of cigars manufactured was

2,000,000 less than the total given; of

eigarettes there were not so many last

year as this by quite half a million;

of tobacco, the output in July, 1894.

was smaller by 1,500,000 pounds than

in July, 1895. These figures are not

very encouraging for sumptuary re-

The New York Tribune notes that "a

careless driver on Long Island has been

fined \$25 for running into a bicycle

ridden by a woman, and will also be

sued for ruining the wheel. The evi-

dence was strong against him, show-

the road, and the jury had no hesita-

tion in declaring him guilty. The incident is significant in itself, and also

as showing that the prejudices which

some Long Islanders entertain against

bicycles is by no means universal."

of any and all other vehicles on the

public highways, and the sooner this

fact is generally recognized the better.

At the next election the people of

New York are to vote on a proposi-

tion to bond the State for \$9,000,000

for the purpose of deepening the Erie

and other canals. There is consider-

able opposition to the scheme, and it

will probably be voted down. If the

amount named were spent on improv-

benefits to the whole people would be immediate, and would far exceed the

Sandy Hook yesterday, the American yacht outsailed the Valkyrie III, win-

ning the contest by 8 min. 49 sec. This

the America's cup in this country.

ing the highways of the State,

amount of money expended

The bicycle has rights equal with those

n the wrong side of

something for their money.

touring

in

HOW WILL THIS DO?

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MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

It is now generally recognized by

cities, into which so great a proportion

of the population of the country has

been streaming during the past twenty

States is concerned. It is not one

which troubled the founders of the

Union, because in those days Amer-

icans were largely a pastoral people

the leading cities of the country being

what we should now call large towns.

There was plenty of breathing room in

them, and the tenement houses, with

try represents so large a proportion of

the whole, the problem has become so

difficult a one as to tax the best efforts

of our foremost statesmen and re-

formers. The difficulty is aggravated by the fact that not only is so large a

proportion of the population congre-

gated in a few great centers, but that

practically the entire machinery of na

tional government is managed from

those centers, the inhabitants of the

"country deestriks" being regarded by

the political manipulators much in the

same light as is the granger from Po-

dunk by the enterprising confidence

man who makes his acquaintance on a

One of the encouraging features in

connection with this subject is the

fact that some of the brightest minds

in the nation are now grappling with

it. Much space in the daily press is

devoted to the discussion of municipal

matters, and there are several publica-

tions in the East which are either de

voted entirely to this subject, or make

a specialty of it. This opens up a

good prospect for reform that will re-

form, for when the American people

set themselves in earnest to accom-

plish a reform they will do it. The

only difficulty is to get them to spare

enough time from their money-making

to thoroughly consider any public ques-

The problem of good government for

our cities may appear a very compli-

which he and his fellow-citzens con-

To the average citizen, whose mind is

not so thoroughly permeated with nar-

row personal bigotry that he cannot

see straight, it seems unnecessary to

insist upon the fact that national poli-

tics and the management of a munici-

pality are two separate and distinct

the respectable citizens will admit this

proposition during twenty months of

every two years, but, as a rule, when

the time of election comes around-

when a new set of public servants are

to be chosen to keep the books and

clean the streets-it is astonishing how

many of these same people sit quietly

down and let the wool be pulled over

their eyes by the frantic appeals of pro

fessional patriots who tell them they

will be false to their principals, to

their country, and even to their God, if

they cast their vote for Mr. Jones as

street superintendent, although he is in

every way a first-class man for the po-

sition, when Mr. Smith, who is a little 'off color," but belongs to the right

national party, is a candidate for the

This is the most discouraging feature

ment, and it is the one which those

who are attempting to reform municipal

things. Indeed, a great majority

tribute toward the expenses of the city

government.

New York thoroughfare.

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THE GRAND CANYON-MORAN'S FA-MOUS PAINTING.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is confessedly the most stupendous, the most awful and sublime spectacle to be seen on the American continent. It surpasses all the most famous objects in nature, of a similar character, to be found in the Old World. It is, in fact, the one and unapproachable thing of its kind; its unique fame is as wide as are the borders of the Union, and has spread beyond the seas; it is world-wide.

Thomas Moran's famous painting of the Grand Canvon is a great masterpiece of art-the only attempt ever made to paint this mighty gorge on a large scale. His celebrated production

In 1892 Mr. Moran went to the canyon commissioned to make studies for a great picture. He spent months thus occupied in that wilderness of Arizona. Having filled his artistic soul with a grand conception of a grand subject, and made the necessary sketches in black and white, and also in colors, he returned to his New York studio, went to work on his canvas, and finished the famous painting in time for exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago, where it attracted unmixed attention.

cated one on the surface, but in reality it is extremely simple; that is to say, Later the painting was magnificently provided good citizens can be induced lithographed by a noted New York to look at the matter from a strictly house upon the order of the passenger business standpoint, and apart from department of the Atlantic and Pacific national politics. It is evident that as long as the citizens of a municipality Railway Company. The reproduction can be divided at each election into of the original was made under the two or more hostile camps they will direct supervision of Mr. Moran, and be at the mercy of that other class one stinulation in the contract rewhich, although numerically inferior. quired that each plate and the color has but one object in view, and that isproduced by it should be satisfactory | boodle. There was a time when these to the painter before the work of last named people used to fight on two sides during a municipal election, bu lithograph printing was proceeded they have learned a thing or two since with. It required more than a score of then, and now work together in hardistinct stones and as many separate mony-although they may pretend to printings to produce the picture as it differ on the surface-with the one unholy purpose of fleecing the taxpaver. is today, and as The Times is prepared who, to tell the truth, deserves to be to offer it to subscribers as a premium. fleeced, considering that it is entirely Of course, the expense of securing the within his power to effect a thorough original and then reproducing it in reform of this condition of affairs if such a careful, thorough, artistic and he would only consent to turn aside elaborate manner was very great, makfor a few days in the year from the ing the cost of the lithograph far more work of gathering personal wealth than the average of such pictures. in order to secure the economical expenditure of that portion of the wealth

Despite this fact. The Times has succeeded in securing this superb work of art for distribution to its patrons as a premium. This affords a rare opportunity for people of taste, culture and artistic appreciation to secure a great historical picture at small cost.

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The Times for three, six or twelve months, with a rare picture of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado included, all for a moderate sum of cash in hand paid, is a good thing to have in the house. The lithograph cannot be procured from any other source

Subscribe early and often!

Susan B. Anthony announces that she proposes to stay at home in the future and take a good long rest. That is right, Susan. You need it—and so does

penditure of the same, the grading paving, cleaning and sewering of the streets, the lighting of the city and supplying of water, is like the conducting of a large commercial business and should be looked upon in that light. It is even considered by many to be extremely doubtful whether any person who does not contribute in some shape to the money that is thus expended should have a voice in its expenditure, which is about all a municipality amounts to. It is, however, not necessary to push the matter thus far, at present. What is desirable is to have the taxpayers of a city take the affairs of the municipality into their own hands, devoting theret the same hard, business sense that they use in their own various lines of business, and insisting on getting good service with rigid economy instead of paying a man an amount five times what his services are worth because he happens to have a political pull and can secure a nomination.

When this time comes it will be con sidered an honor to serve as a member of the city government, and best men in the city will be secured for those positions. Names for Mayor Councilmen and officals will be se lected, not in the heat of a political campaign, but at a meeting of thoroughly representative citizens and commercial bodies. Then, not before we may hope to see a city government that is run on a thoroughly businessgreat centers of population may be said to be a new one, as far as the United

like and sensible plan. It must be admitted that most of the leading cities of Europe, notably such cities as Glasgow, Birmingham and Rerlin are far ahead of American cities in the excellence of their methods of government. There is no reason why the United States which has set such a brilliant example to other nations in national government, should remain behind in municipal reform nor will it, if our public-spirited and patriotic citizens take the control of municipal affairs into their own hands

MR. CLEVELAND'S NECK.

All the way from the classic precincts of Buzzard's Bay comes news that "President Cleveland has been compelled to increase the size of his collar from No. 1916 to No. 20. Is it necessary to enlarge upon the profound significance of this announce ment? It ought not to be. The person of keen perceptions will apprehend it without italics.

We have all been aware for a long time past that Mr. Cleveland possessed a superabundance of "neck," necessitating the use of an extremely large collar, but few of us were prepared for the really startling intelligence that it has grown half an inch since his departure from Washington to Buzzard's Bay. If we had been informed that his head had grown an inch, or even an inch, in size, the information would not have been surprising; for Mr. Cleveland is known to be a great student, and a steady growth in the necessary size of his hat has come to be regarded as a matter course. We can all remember when he wore a tile many, many sizes smaller than that which his cranium now fills so completely. But this neck enlarge ment is really something unaccountable. We had supposed that Mr. Cleveland's neck had reached its upmost possibility of growth.

We have said that the announcement is significant. It is. It indicates the possibility-or, rather, the probability of a porportionate corporeal growth or enlargement of the entire body. Is it not evident, therefore, that if the neck has grown half an inch within three months the waist-measure must have grown at least a foot? The supposition is not only tenable but highly confirmatory or negative information on the subject it is certainly safe to assume that such is the case. So measure would necessarily imply a corresponding increase of avoirdupois. It is therefore probable that Mr. Cleveland at the present moment would tip the scales at 400 pounds or thereabouts. Who shall say, with this plain evidence before him, that Mr. Cleveland is not a great man-one of the greatest of Americans living or

Buzzard's Bay to indicate that the enlargement of Mr. Cleveland's neck s due to any abnormal conditions. On the contrary, the growth have been natural as well as ranid This fact goes to prove conclusively the healthfulness of Buzzard's Bay and its environs. We may therefore presume that the President will return to Wash ing reinvigorated in mind as well as in body, which will, of course, be s consummation devoutly to be wished.

Only one faint shadow crosses the pleasant picture. If Mr. Cleveland's avoirdupois has been increased by the salt breezes of Buzzard's Bay to 400-pound limit, will not the added weight impair his running powers as a third-term Presidential There is some doubt as to whether he could have made the race successfully in any event; but with the handicap of many extra pounds of adipose tissue the case is different. It is perhaps not too much to say that a well-defined doubt will henceforward exist as to whether he can successfully make the

Thus the Iowa State Register on the failure of Sovereign's boycott order:

"The Sovereign bank-note boycott failed to materialize. Bank notes were in great demand and no one is reported to have refused them. Sovereign's silly order served the good purpose of calling attention to the fact that the so-called labor leader and his boycott are played out. Every dog has his day, and this 'yaller' boycott dog has now had his. The utter irresponsibility of leaders like Sovereign has impressed itself upon all thinking people. Their high tide of power was with the Debs strike in Chicago. There they expanded their last resource and made their last effective appeals. Laboring men have learned that there is nothing to be gained by senseless agitation and reckless attacks upon property. Sover-Thus the Iowa State Register on the affairs should use their best efforts to change. In point of fact, if we could only learn to look at the matter in a should see that the management of a municipality, which means the keep-ing of the accounts of money contri-

eign has been a little long in learning will be no advance of rates in hotels the fact that he is a thoroughly dis-credited community. The present apand boarding-houses during the exposition, and that the accommodations peal is the second one of Sovereign's which has been a disastrous failure. It is to be hoped he will have the good sense to keep still after this." will be ample for all visitors. This is a wise plan, and if strictly adhered to will be greatly to the credit of Atlanta.

> known it might help the Secretary's Presidential boomlet, which is just now in a somewhat dilapidated condithe free-trade crowd happy nowadays. An increase of 10 per cent, in wages in an establishment where there had previously been a reduction of 30 or 40

Secretary claey is said to be

staunch supporter of the Monroe doc-trine. If this fact were generally

the seventh heaven of happiness. Santa Ana is making arrangements for a grand bicycle blowout September 18, when the new athletic grounds in that city will be opened up with due pomp and splendor. Santa Ana has a number of fine equine racers and now if proposes to add a few masculin

kings of the bicycle turf.

per cent. is sufficient to raise them to

The Chicago Tribune expresses the opinion that "the carbolized kiss goes properly with the high handshake." It may be fairly doubted, however, whether either "goes" very extensively in Chicago.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

South African Wines and Raising Versus the California Product. LONG BEACH, Sept. 4 1895 .- (To the Editor of The Times.) Permit me to thank you for the interesting article in the Mirror August 31 on South Afri-

can fruit. May I beg a little space for a few facts which may tend to relieve the minds of viticulturists in this State. South African wine very largely took possession of the English market between thirty and forty years ago. I remember samples of it being sent to the beard of survillance of the market between thirty and forty years ago. I remember samples of it being sent to the board of guardians of the poor of Milton Union for supplying to those paupers for whom the doctor ordered wine. One wine-drinking member promounced it very poor in flavor and such as he would not drink, but the doctors said that its medicinal qualities were quite equal to Spanish wine. As since then not only has the member referred to died, but also his son, grandson, great grandchild, and her child, it gust be nearly forty years ago. Messrs. Gilbey brought the wine very much before the public by bottling it and appointing agents (chiefly grocers) to sell by priced catalogues in which the seal and label was shown, differing for each different sort and quality. These agents were scattered all over England, and the price was about half that of European port and sherry, then in fashion. More than twenty-five years ago I dined with a gentleman from South Africa, who, on being offered a glass of wine as Spanish port, said, "Very fair Cape," and remarked that as the first shipments of that wine had given a character for coarse flavor to the whole output, when by improved management and ageing in the wood, a finer flavor was produced, only the worst was sold as Cape, the improved being passed off as Spanish, being, as he assured me, equal to the very best.

At the Colonial Exhibition held in London about eight years ago, the South African raisins do not need refrigerator cars or vessels, and are already in the English market, grapegrowers have nothing to fast from the content of the strength of the english market, grapegrowers have nothing to fast from a service of the wood of the provers have nothing to fast from the court of the worst was not not need refrigerator cars or vessels, and are already in the English market, grapegrowers have nothing to fast from the court of the worst was not need refrigerator cars or vessels, and are already in the English market, grape-

mous communication in which an at-tempt is made to justify the flauntparade. It ought to be known to every so, as wine and raisins do not need re-frigerator cars or vessels, and are already in the English market, grape-growers have nothing to fear from South Africa but the increasing supply which may come, but at present is do-ing exactly the reverse, as may be seen in the Imperial Institute Journal, which I am sending to you. "British South-Africa" may be of interest. body by this time that anonymous communications receive no attention from The Times. The name and address of the writer are required in all cases. Besides, we have no use for the red flag but to denounce its exhibition. In the first race between the De-fender and the Valkyrie II, held off

Yours very truly, ERNEST HARNETT.

King's Daughters. Ring's Daughters.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Circle of King's Daughters was held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church parlors yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Landt, first vice-president, acting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Birdsall. The reports from the several circles were read, respectively, and much interest was manifested in those of the day nursery and new Rescue Home. is a splendid triumph for the De-fender, and indicates that she will be likely, barring accidents, to win the two more races necessary to retain An Eastern exchange says that "the women of Europe are more glddy over the bicycle than the women of Amer-ica." It is not in evidence that there is any particular glddiness on the sub-ject in this country, unless it be on the part of those who are just learning this rational, exhibitating and health-

The Marquis Feri Beyros, the artist of the Atlanta Exposition that there ter of the fal

FLOATING FACTS.

The death of John Dunn, a Zulu chief, made orphans of seventy chil-Yachting costs William K. Vander bilt \$160,000 a year.

Capt. John Hinman, a Coney Island life guard, has saved 113 lives.

Richard Reddicks of Pittsburgh has just celebrated his 130th birthday. Sweden has a deaf and dumb corps of the Salvation Army. Four meetings

are held weekly.

The last report of the Zurich penitentiary shows that forty-eight of the male convicts were "disciplined" ror talking, while none of the female inmates had to be punished for the same offense

same offense.

During their recent round-up cattlemen in the vicinity of Lander, Wyo., discovered that \$80.000 worth of cattle had been stolen during the spring and summer. Investigation proved that the stock had been driven into Montana and the brands altered.

The newest question of German imperial import is, has the Emperor the right to preach from the pulpit? As ne is the head of the Lutheran church in that country, it is contended that ne may, if he choose, preach from the pulpit of any Lutheran church in Germany.

many.

The Arabs who were at the World's Fair in Chicago have just sailed from Boston. They were over six months walking from Chicago to Boston, having lost all their wealth before leaving the former city. They departed from Boston on a cattle-ship, and on their arrival in London they will continue their journey on foot for home.

A peculiar blunder courred in the en-

their journey on foot for home.

A peculiar blunder occurred in the engraving of the plate from which the reverse side of the \$5 silver certificates were printed. It will be noted that on the back of these certificates are the fac similes of several silver dollars. The third one of these from the left end of the certificate has the word "trust" spelled "trast." On all the others the word is properly spelled.

Boy battalions have sprung up all over Spain since the little King has begun to grow up. They drill after school hours, and try to imitate their elders in all things. At Granada the school battalions mutined recently because it did not receive its pay, went in a body to the newspaper offices and proclaimed its grievances, then marched through the city streets smashing all the lanterns.

derns.

Gen. Annenkoff, a Russian geographer, is preparing an atlas on a new principle. The places on the maps will be put down, not according to actual distance from a standard point, but according to the cost of transportation. New York, for instance, will be nearer to London than Rochester in Kent, as it costs less to ship food across the Atlantic than to send if twenty-eight miles by rail to London.

MEN.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., although only 21 years of age, relieves his father of most of the cares of his great busi-

ness.

A full-blooded Cherokee Indian named
Wahoochee is holding Christian revival
services at Thomasville, Ga., and drawing immense crowds. He is said to be
a very successful evangelist.

M. Louis Coulon, a distinguished French lawyer, has a beard nearly eight feet in length. Unfortunately he stands less than 5 feet 6 inches, and is compelled to wear his unique adornment in coils around his neck.

Rabah, now the head of the Sultanate of Bornu, Africa, was at one time a slave. He is a full-blooded negro of gigantic stature and is said to be possessed of immense treasures of gold, silver and ivory.

sliver and ivory.

In his old age Donald G. Mitchell, who won fame under the pen name of "Ik Marvel." devotes himself to landscape gardening, and New Haven's beautiful parks are evidence of his ability in this direction.

parks are evidence of his ability in this direction.

Over one hundred negro students live in the Paris Quartier Latim. They come chiefly from Hayti and the French colonies of Guadeloupe and Guyane. The Haytians are well off and dress well, as their government pays them \$90 a month while abroad. They have a newspaper of their own, La Fraternite. George A. Sala of the London Daily Telegraph is considered the best after-dinner speaker in England.

The De Reszkes are devoted to cycling and recently took a trip together from their Polish estate to Mont Dore by wheel.

wheel.

Henry James, the novelist, has become an expert bleyels rider. He is spending his vacation wheeling through England.

It costs something to have an Emperor for a friend. The recent visit of Kaiser William to Lord Lonsdale cost, it is said, \$200,000.

Col. Switzler, the Nestor of Missouri journalism, still a vigorous and capa-ble newspaper man, wrote his first editorial for his own paper in 184 Another King who finds himself hard up is the ruler of the Belgians, who is trying to dispose of some of his real estate to a cash purchaser.

estate to a cash purchaser.

An American who recently chatted with Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden says the Grand Old Man's voice and bearing show no signs of age. His face is that of an old man, but if a listener shut his eyes he would feel as if he were being addressed by a man in the very prime of life.

the very prime of life.

Steinitz, the chess player, sometimes becomes so absorbed in considering a problem that he will stand still in the most crowded thoroughfare. It is related of him that on one occasion he caused such an obstruction that a policeman told him to move on. "Excuse me," replied the champion, absently, "but it is your move."

WOMEN.

Miss Virginia Fair is an expert ven

A woman has just been appointed assistant city treasurer of Bangor, Me.
Mrs. Lois Eames Wood of Worcester,
Mass., celebrated her one hundred and
first birthday last week. She is still
active and vigorous.

Mass., Generated a week. She is still active and vigorous.

Mrs. Wentworth, a Philadelphia widow, surprised her friends by decorating her bleycle with crepe when she went cycling a few days after the death of her husband.

A movement has been started in the South to erect a monument to the memory of Anne Lee Carter, the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In Chattanooga, Judge Wilbur has just held that no matter how abbreviated the bathing suit the wearer cannot be prosecuted. There has been no law passed defining how much bathing suit a woman shall wear, he says, and he does not propose to fix the limit.

Frightened into hysterics by the noise made by a bat in a room under her sleeping apartment, Miss Eva Holland leaped from the third-story window of her home in Philadelphia, and as a result is in the hospital with several broken bones and probably severe internal injuries.

Aunt Thankful Taylor of Washington, Vt., now past 90, began about a year ago to study Greek, and she is now able to read the New Testament in this tongue. About five years ago Aunt Thankful took up the study of Latin, and is able to converse fluently in that language now.

Twenty-three years ago, while Mrs.

SMILES.

(Harper's Round Table:) Sammy. Who is the father of his country?

Jimmle. George Washington.
Sammy. Correct. Who is his uncle?

Jimmle. Why, I don't know.
Sammy. Uncle Sam.

(Life:) "He dropped me for a girl with more money." "Yes; but that's no sign he doesn't love you."

(Atlanta Constitution:) "Jones is a chronic candidate. To my certain knowledge he was running thirty years ago!" "Where was that?" "In the

(Judge:) "Papa," said Benny Bloobumper, "what does the word sophistry mean?" "Sophistry, Benny," replied Mr. Bloobumper, "is the other fellow's

(Washington Star:) "Some girls," said Uncle Eben, "magines er man is gwine ter make a good husband simply because he's read the same novels that she has."

(Half Hollday:) She (Intensely musical.) O! You can't think how I love this song: listen, now he's coming to the refrain.

He (intensely bored.) Refrain? How I wish to goodness he would.

A Warrant for Albright.

A warrant was issued yesterday for ne arrest of Albert H. Albright, the the arrest of Albert H. Albright, the husband of the unfortunate we:nan who husband of the unfortunate weman who was compelled to seek lodging at the City Jall for herself and babes two weeks ago, on account of Albright's failure to provide for his family. Mrs. Albright has since obtained employment, but has been dogged around and threatened by her husband, until she has at last been compelled to ask that he be imprisoned or put under bonds to keep the peace. Mrs. Albright has now nearly enough money to pay her passage East, and expects to start for Nashville, Tenn., next Thursday.

Had His Pocket Picked.

lost pocketbook, mention of which was made in The Times yesterwhich was made in the Times yester-day, as having been found and left at the police station, was identified yester-day by H. E. Adams, a guest at the Hollenbeck Hotel, as his property. It contained \$400 worth of railroad tickets and valuable papers and was found on a pile of dirt at Spring and First streets by Officer Cicctte. It was open when picked up, an indication that it had been rified. Mr. Adams says it con-tained some money when he lost it, and he is satisfied that his pocket was nicked.

A School-house Burglar.

Shoriff Nichols of Santa Ana arrived in the city yesterday evening, from El Monte, with Fred Shuh, one of the three boys who broke into a schoolhouse in Orange county and stole some books and fixtures. The youth was locked up in the City Jall last night, and the Sheriff will proceed to Santa Ana with his prisoner today.

Went to Providencia Ranch. Members of the Board of Supervisors visited the Providencia ranch yesterday for the purpose of investigating the pe-tition of a water company for a fran-chise which would permit the laying of pipes at certain places along the public

A Gold Watch Stolen.

J. W. Woodruff, who lives at No. 941
South Hill street, report dyeste day the
loss of a hunter-case gold watch wine
he was at the circus. The timeplece was
taken from his pocket and the chain attached to it was left dangling.

"The Best Do Not Excel It." (Norwich (Ct.) Bulletin:) The Los Angeles Times is an enterprising pa-per. Its Midsummer Number contained thirty-six (forty) pages, of seven columns each, profusely illustrated. The best and biggest papers of New Eng-land do not excel it in any way.



OR HOUSTKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBE, &

That day is best wherein we give A thought to other's sorrow; Forgetting self.

BREAKFAST. Melons. Oatmeal and Cream. Baked Potatoes. Fried Oys-ters. Rolls. Raspberry Jam. Cof-

fee.
DINNER. Cold Tongue. Lobster Salad.
Gingered Pears. Spinach. Creamed
Potatocs. Olives. Corn on Cob.
Cranberry Jelly. White Bread. Peach
Ice-cream Wafers.
LUNCH. Bread and Butter. Stewed
Prunes. Loaf Cake. Tea.

GINGERED PEARS.

Four pounds hard pears, peeled and chipped fine; four pounds sugar; six lemons, sliced and seeds removed; one half pound sugared ginger. Put in layers and let stand over night; then cook slowly about three hours. To make a person conscious at every turn of some personal fault or defi-ciency is to bring unnecessary pain to this person. It is a spirit that should not prevail in the ideal home.

(Copyright, 1895, by George A. Beale Company, Boston, Mass.)

Cuccess has come to theverand's baking powder, because It is a pure cream of tartar powder.

Only a rounded spoonful is required, not a heaping spoonful.



Bread and cake made with it keep their natura and flavor. It is full weight, and full strength

DAILY BULLETINS. J. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Los Angeles, pt. 7.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer regcred 22.89; at 5 p.m., 29:85. Thermometer for 
corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 68
3. Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum 
mperature, 54 deg. Character of weather,

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los
Angeles, Cal., on Sept. 7, 1895. GEORGE E.
FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at
all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time.
Place of Observation. Bar. Ther.
Los Angeles, clear 29.88 68
San Diego, clear 29.88 68
San Diego, clear 29.88 68
San Luis Obispo, partly cloudy 29.58 70
Freeno, cloudy 29.58 70
Ean Francisco, partly cloudy 29.58 70
Ean Francisco, partly cloudy 29.84 70
Eureka, clear 29.96 58
Portland, partly cloudy 29.94 70

Cheyenne, cloudy
Lavre, partly cloudy
Gelena, clear
Blamarck, partly cloudy
Ll Paso, cloudy
tt, Louis, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Reports from all the seaside resorts hereabouts indicate that "the season" practically ended with August. This does not mean that every one has re-turned to town, but that the rush to the beaches is over for the year, and presently the "winter resorts" will be-gin to bloom and fill up. Nevertheless, Santa Monica will offer the Sunday visitor the usual band concert afternoon, and there will be trains enough to accommodate all who want another breath of sea air.

Every encouragement should be given the Health Officer of the city in his attempts at removing the horse-corrals which for years have infested the central and business portions of the city. While there is no immediate cause for alarm, it is a fact that the number of cases of contagious diseases in the city is such as to warrant even unusual precaution being taken to prevent the spread of such as exist and the creation of new and perhaps more malig-nant forms of disease. To this end the corrals and every other nulsance of the sort must go.

ter-the It cets on eets hen

It would be interesting to know the feelings of a corporation, which, after laboring long and earnestly to have proposals for a street-railway fran-chise advertised for, is brought to the point where its bid for the coveted franchise must be prepared. On the one hand is the danger of losing, by a low bid, to a possible competitor, while on the other is the dislike of the corporation to waste or spend a need-lessly large sum of money for that which it already regards as almost its own. The position of the corporation at such a juncture may be likened to the party deep-deep sea.

As compared to a dog-poisoner a sneak-thief is a polished gentleman. A person who will deliberately poison or otherwise kill a pet animal because of some animosity toward the owner is a base creature, unfit for association with decent men and women. poisoning of J. G. Borglum's high-bred and valuable Great Dane, Marjel, at me in Sierra Madre, in the absence of the owner, as noted elsewhere in this issue, was a most dastardly out-rage, for which the perpetrator, if caught, should be made to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. The re-ward of \$100 offered by Mr. Borglum and that of \$250 offered by the Kennel Club for evidence which will convict the guilty person, ought to prove sufficient to bring the lawless dog-poisoner to justice, if he had any confidants complices in his mean crime

Although it is only the first week in September, the various seaside resorts in this section are beginning to asis astonishing how fast visitors to the opening days of this month, and yet ptember is frequently the warme and, in many respects, the most at-tractive month of the year at the beaches. Even the winter months are in some respects superior to the sum-mer, as there is then no dust, while everything looks fresh and green, and the temperature is milder there than in the interior. The summer-resort season is a very short one on this coast, which makes it rather hard on those who de-pend for a living on the summer vis-itors. As the population of this section increases it may be expected that the various seaside resorts will be more or less crowded all the year round.

LINEN UNDERWEAR.

What a Prominent California Medical Journa Says of it—A New Fabric Called Linen-Mesh Highly Recommended.

The Southern California Practitioner, the most prominent medical paper in this section of the country, contains in its number for August the following article, highly interest-

of the country, contains in its number for August the following article, highly interesting to the general public:

"The skin has a three-fold function, protection, heat regulation and elimination. The first two of these offices may be supplianted by clothing, and of necessity the freedom of the last is somewhat embarassed, for no one material can keep in heat and allow to the fullest extere free exit of excrementitious matter. "It has been customary to employ different materials for underclothing according to season, cotton for summer and woolen for winter. The former is especially bad, as it allows rapid evaporation; the latter is a poor absorbent and quite impervious. Linen, as usually manufactured, is coarse, stiff and causes a sensation of bodily heat. There has been invented a fabric of linen, which is at the same time soft and porous, the fibers of which are made of six strands woven in an open mesh. This linen mesh cloth is very absorbent, does not feel harsh to the skin, and does not cause the wearer to feel chilly. Worn next to the skin it readily takes up perspiration, and from its porosity allows thorough ventilation. It dries quickly and thus avoids the clamminess incident to cotton. "In this climate, where the nythermal range

scognize the dealy change here, and cleibles hat will allow free perspiration and ret feel, arm cannot fall to be appreciated by them."



Would that the quill of the Eagle bird vas sharp enough to write a fitting

nomily on hogs! Much has been written on these cat-ile—the hog of the railway day coach, who sprawls his unseemly and usually malodorous corporosity over two seats of the crowded sidewalk, who pushes his way in the throng regardless of all the other pedestrians, or who gets together, a group of him, on a busy corner and blocks the way of the passers by; the hog of the vacating theater, who iams through the lobby to the disruption of frills and furbelows, and to the disgust of the patient people whose rib he roasts with his elbows; the hog of the theater auditorium, who howls his approval of some specialty or other feature and keeps it up with a roar for or less attention paid them by the nim-ble pencil of the people who print things in the newspapers; but of the razor-backed-steel-snouted and bull-headed hog of the highway not enough could be said, though one wrote with the pen of devils.

things in the newspapers; but of the razor-backed-steel-smouted and bullheaded hog of the highway not enough could be said, though one wrote with the pen of devils.

The hog of the highway usually drives a horse whose ribs and other points show up like the framework of a barn; his harness is of rope as a rule, and his old rattle-trap of a wagon or buggy has the wheels dished and not enough paint on it to cover its nakedness. Sometimes, to be sure, he drives a swell turnout, yet he is the same old hog, masquerading in the guise of a gentleman, but with the heart in him of a fellow who howls about rags, bottles and sacks, or hauls swill from hasheries at the dead hour of night. This particular breed of hog is the worst of the lot, because he is up on a high seat, where he is hard to reach and where he can by lambasting his spayined, ring-boned and wind-broken plug on a raw spot, manage to get away before he can get the thumping he has richly earned. This critter's animosity is almed at pedestrians on crossings, at people driving in lighter vehicles, and particularly at the blcycle. The bloycle, which is clean, neat, noiseless and modest as to the amount of roadway required for its passage, seems to set the hog of the highway showing his tusks worse than anything else on wheels or legs. It is not as rixid as a rock when slipping along the pave, and consequently the hog of the horse and wagon is able, without any danger to himself, to crowd it into the curb or to run over it and its rider, to the destruction of both, utterly regardless. That he takes opportunity to do this as many times in a day as there are minutes in the twenty-four hours, one may easily ascertain by keeping eyes on him as he goes slamming atong the street, his rattle-trap of a rig kicking up a dust and more noise than that of a boiler factory. That he needs to be suppressed is the most self-evident thing in this part of the country. If no one else will do it, it would seem about the proper thing for the wheelman or pedestrian whom he runs over t

Not for a long time has anything been vociferated from this perch about the First-street cut, but it isn't because the cut is any nearer finished than it was a year ago, nor because the Eagle has lost sight of it. To tell the truth. I can't lose sight of it, for it is stuck right up here under my eyes, a ghastly gash that will neither serve as a street nor stand for a thing of beauty. Los Angeles is getting considerable advertising nowadays, as being a live, but if one had a series of photographs showing the rate of progress that has been made on that hill from month to month, and would give the lie to everything of good that has been said about the town. If my memory is not affect, the cutting down of this hill, which blocks the way on First street; began three years ago, or thereabout. The work has been dallied over, and poked over ever since, and, although there is a wedge of blue sky out that way, so far as any use is concerned the hill might as well be in the same condition it was in the beginning. The whole blooming business is a disgrace to the town and the officials whose business it is to see that the work is finished up, and the street made a highway, as was originally intended.

Waltz, "The Senator" (Bounderly,) United the passing Regiment" (Coverly,) INTERMISSION.

Overture, "Poet and Peassant" (Suppe.) Heimweh, "Longing for Home" (Ed Klesler.)

Waltz, "La Barcarolle" (Waldteufel.) Selection, "Faust" (Goundd.)

"La Paloma" (Missud.)

"La Paloma" (Missud.)

WHEELMEN'S SPECIAL TO RIVERSIDE.

Admission day on Southern Pacific, leaves Ardade Depot 7 a.m.; leaves Pasadena 7:10 a.m. over new line. Arrives Riverside 9 a.m., in lime for road-race. Special leaves Riverside 7 p.m. Through train, through blcycle bagges car, wheels free. Bring your wheel along. The stock will invoice \$3000. Average sales for the past six months were \$500 a. the stock will invoice \$3000. Average sales for the past six months were \$500 a. the stock will invoice \$3000. Average sales for the past six months were \$500 a. the stock w

The Eagle is glad there is going to be a flesta next year, and that it prom-ises to be one without any unneces-sary fuss, feathers or gewgaws. The

You Can Save

homes are more comfortable than ever.

Time-Which is Money,

Money-Which is the value of Time,

By using the Tuttle Improved Grate. These grates are now in

hundreds of Los Angeles homes-and hundreds of Los Angeles

The Tuttle Mercantile Co.,

Bradbury Building.

308 AND 310 SOUTH BROADWAY,

Annoyance-Which costs both Time and Money,

# Read. Think, Ponder

And inwardly digest. You can spend An entire week at

# Hotel del Coronado,

For \$21.00

And this includes your R. R. going and coming from either Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Pomona, Pasadena or Los Angeles.

Ticket can be extended without cost if you wish to remain longer than a

Come and let us tell you all about it.

H. F. Norcross.

Agent Hotel del Coronado (Santa Fe ticket office,) No. 129 North Spring St., or any Santa Fe ticket

flostas were big things for the town—
far larger, it may be asserted, than
most people, who haven't stopped to
consider, know anything about. They
exploited the Angel City to the
world's ends and made its name and
fame known where they never had been
heard of before. As a part of the great
intelligent plan of persistent and continuous advertising—advertising which
indirectly pays for itself over and
over—they were simply great.

Viva la Fiesta! Viva the prancing
horses, the flying colors, the rattling
floats, the marching children, the flow
er-decked equipages, the crowds on the
highways, the masqueraders' carnival
and all the other merry delights of the
joiliest, gayest and most unique fete
the country has ever seen!

Viva la Fiesta!

THE EAGLE.

Licensed to Wed.

Licensed to Wed.

Harry A. McKee, a native of Kansas, aged 22, to Bessie Holteberg, a native of California, aged 19.

Miguel Garcia, a-native of California, aged 22, to Juanita Santa Maria, a native of California, aged 19.

John M. Mello, a native of Portugal, aged 26, to Rosa Silvai, a native of California, aged 18.

William Mitchell, a native of England, aged 35, to Mary Elizabeth Eyre, a native of England, aged 40.

Ernest A. Morey, a native of New York, aged 24, to Lucy Oswald, a native of Wisconsin, aged 19.

Fred H. Pohl, a native of Missouri, aged 21, to Viola Leach, a native of California, aged 19.

Sime B. Keeney, a native of Iowa, aged 24, to Sadie M. Anderson, a native of California, aged 20.

Milton A. Davidson, a native of Arkansas, aged 39, to Mrs. Viola Volwa, a native of Illinois, aged 39.

Edwin Diller, a native of California, aged 26, to Violeda M. Herson, a native of California, aged 23.

Music at the Park.

Music at the Park

The following programme will be per-ented at Westlake Park this afternoon by the Los Angeles Military Band,

George Cann, director:
March, "Narragansett" (Reeves.)
Overture, "A Hunt in the Ardennes (Marie.)
Gavotte, "First Love" (Hermann Niche.)
Selection, "Army Chaplain" (Mill-

waitz, "The Senator" (Benedict.)
Patrol, "The Passing Regiment" (Coverly.)

Notice.

The firm of Savage & Stewart, doing business at No. 220 Commercial street, in the city and county of Los Angelos, is dissolved. John C. Stewart has retired from the firm, and Thomas F. Savage is authorized to transact all business of said firm, and having as-umed all the obligations thereof and all claims are to be presented to him.

SECOND WEEK OF

Greater Bargains Than Ever.

Our stock shows plainly the effects of the furious selling of last week. The clearing of our counters enables us to bring forward, this week, many lots that are to go at prices that will astonish the most skeptical bnyers.

### **OFFERINGS:**

Men's White Night Shirts-Fancy embroidered fronts, regular \$1 goods; Curling Irons and Hair Crimpers-Reduced from 10c, 15c and 25c Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton-All colors, were 50c box; Imitation Shell Hair Ornaments-Bought to sell at 250;

Colored Applique Trimmings-Were \$3.50, \$3, \$2 and \$1.50 per yard;

Hercules Braids and Gimps-Were 35c, 40c and 50c; 

Black Vandyke Point Lace (Jetted)-\$1.50 and \$1.75 quality goes

Final Cut on Wash Goods.

STANDARD DELINEATOR FOR OCTOBER JUST ARRIVED.

ALSO SEE PAGE 10.

We are Steady

Going Merchants. We know that for a long pull you have confidence in us and in the goods we sell. This business is more than a pan flash; it is here to give the best for the least

P. H. Mathews,

N. E. Corner Second and Main Streets. 

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,

N. W. Cor. Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Paid Up Capital, \$500,000.

Transacts a general Banking Business. Buys and sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange. Collections promptly attended to. Issue letters of credit. Acts as Trustees of Estates, Executors, Administrators, Guardian, Receiver, etc. Solicits accounts of Banks, Bankers, Corporations and Individuals on favorable terms. Interest allowed on time deposits. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

OFFICERS-H. J. Woollacott, President: James F. Towell, 1st Vice-President: Warre: Gillelen, 2nd Vice-President; J. W. A. Off, Cashier; M. B. Lewis, Assistant Cashier.

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This bank furnishes no bonds, receive no share of the public funds and pays no interest on deposits.

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New Capes-Furs, plush cloth, wide sweep, all lengths; double and triple Capes, as well as a large assortment of single Capes; Plush Capes are having a very large sale, there is nothing better; some are braided, some beaded. some plain; anything in the Cape line will be stylish; Plush Capes will be exceptionally good; our new fall stock is now in; big sleeves, the biggest you ever saw are the proper things in Jackets; you will not go amiss in looking over

this great assortment.

Black Dress Goods—What a world of good things are here shown. 25 cents up to \$2 a yard. 500 pieces to select from. Goods made expressly for separate skirts to hang out full. Goods made specially for capes. The wide sweep capes. Cut, fitted and basted free. Here and here only. Nothing better in all this land than the 75c and \$1 lines. Rich mohair, brocades and stripes. The richest and handsomest you ever saw, and think of the prices, \$1.25 a yard. Dress goods trade more than 40 per cent. larger than a year ago. Think of it. Who else can say the same? Dress goods selling space largely increased. Think of it. There is a great business revival all over the country. Here growing with greater volume.

The Fiesta will be held next year; the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade will make it the grandest affair that has ever been held in America. Let us all give it a strong, hearty approval. No doubt about it; it is in the right place now; it will be a grand success.

We have diverged. We go back to colored dress goods, Boucles, Plaids, Tufted Weaves, Plain Goods; what an assortment and hardly an old piece in the entire stock. How wonderfully the dress goods trade grows; you would hardly know the domestic stock; there is great improvement; new blood; stocks largely increased. German Damasks, the 75c quality, 50c a yard, napkins to match. The \$1.50 quality

New Eiderdown Flannels-50 pieces, 35c to 75c yard; not an old piece in the lot.

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What causes gray hairs, nervous prostration, and broken-down constitutions? It is neuralgia, headache, hay fever, lack of circulation, etc. 13 To Relieve Take

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Have you seen it?

Our new catalogue is just from the press. It is a beauty—16 full page engravings. It tells all about a

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You can get a copy by calling at our office or by dropping us a postal. Our

Night School

is now in session each Monday, Wednes-day and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. All the Commercial and En-

o'clock. All the Commercial and English branches, Shorthand and Typewriting. Rates very reasonable. Call for full information.

Next Monday will be a good time to take up a course in either the day or evening school.

We qualify young men and women for success in life. Remember, that this is the oldest, the largest and finest equipped Commercial school in Southern California.

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226 S. Spring st. LOS ANGELES INCUBA TORS and BROODERS POULTRY SUPPLIES - Bone Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Front, The Country Books, etc. Catalogues free.



Mr. Charles S. Patterson the publisher of Newspaperdo says that it is not often that he gets so enthusiastic as he does over Ripans Tabules. Almost over Ripans Tabules. Almost with regularity of clock-work he used to feel, at about 11 o'clock, that something had gone wrong with his breakfast; especially was this true if he had had a restless night, as is no uncommon thing with head-workers. "My stomach," said Mr. Patterson, "12 under the standard as to strength, and it seems at these times to act only indifferently, and finally to stop. Clouds come before my vision and a slight nausea is felt. Then I reach out for my Ripans. Years of the sort of thing related have made me know the symptoms as well as my name.) Down goes one of the blessed little concentrated boons, and in a few minutes the visual clouds lift, discomfort passes away, stomach annarently resumes. stomach apparently resumes operations, and at 12:30 or I o'clock I go out for my usual rather hearty luncheon—all In delightful contrast with my former practically ruined afternoons—that I sought to escape by fasting and various doses."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or hy mail if the price of cents a box is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

Company for dinner-good time; fine dinner—all good but the water--muddy looking water spoiled it all-get Purias Sparkling Distilled next time.

Salad. amed Cob. Peach

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5 gallons 50c to any part of the city. Call up Phone 223.



The Gustave Frohman Company has proved a big card for the Burbank, packed houses having been the rule during the past week, in which "Jane" has been presented, with Anna Parker in the title role. This evening "The Colonel's Wives" will receive its initial production in this city. This play by Sedley Brown is said to be even funnier than "Jane." It deals with an army officer whose wife has departed on a missionary trip, and is supposed to be lost at sea. The colonel marries a woman many years his junior, under the agreement that they shall peas as a sea. a woman many years his junior, under the agreement that they shall pass as father and daughter, and that their marriage shall not be known before a year from the time of their nuptials. The wife is a confirmed coquette, and carries on a firtation with three cadets, but the husband's position does not permit him to protest, although he is insanely jealous. To even up matters, he pretends to fall in love with a widow who wears bloomers. At this juncture his first wife appears on the ne, which complicates matters, and a divorce from the second wife results. A female detective, who is long on theories, adds to the fun of the comedy and the performance is said to keep the

and the performance is said to keep the audience in an uproar of merriment.

Miss Parker will appear on the stage on a very swell bicycle, and a still sweller suit of bloomers, the combination of which will doubtless cause a sensation among the women devotees of the wheel. Miss Parker, as Marjory, is said to have a role in which she is even better than as Jane, and that is saying much, as she is particularly efficient in the latter character. "The Colonel's Wives" will go all the week, with the usual Saturday matinee.

The regular weekly change of bill takes place at the Orpheum tomorrow night, and, as usual, there will be new faces and an entirely new lot of specialities. A big card for the week is promised in William F. Rochester, the operatic comedian who is spending a vacation in the city, after a laborious season of three years in the East. Mr. Rochester visited Los Angeles several years since with the Duff Opera Company and also as principal comedian of the Nellie McHenry company. During his brief engagement at the Orpheum Mr. Rochester will be heard in hismorous stories, a recitation with orchestral accompaniment and will render sundry comic and topical songs, that are entirely new here. Edward Adams, a travesty artist who is declared to be a remarkably clever entertainer, also begins an engagement Monday night.

The people who remain are well worth seeing more than once. Mons. Guibal and Mile, Ortiz, the mystics, begin their second and final week in an entire

and Mile. Ortiz, the mystics, begin their second and final week in an entire change of programme. The Metropoli-tan three have made a hit with their tan three have made a hit with their well-rendered songs, and will be heard in a new musical budget. That odd pair, Crimmins and Gore, an unusually capable grotseque team, are to appear tomorrow night in their greatest sketch, "What are the Wild Waves Saying?" as played by them for a number of seasons with big success. Lilly Mason, who sings descriptive and topical ballads extemely well, has a new programme of the latest Eastern successes, and Gilbert and Goldie, whose popularity is perennial, are to appear in their latest original sketch. "The Swell and the Tramp." There will be the usual performances this afternoon and tonight.

THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY.

THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY. Sothern is said to earn between \$60,000 at \$100,000 a year.

Camille d'Arville will send out two companies this season, one of which she proposes to head.

Clara Morris will open her season September 16, under the direction of Jean H. Williams.

founded on Coppe's poem "Passant." an English version of which graceful piece was recently performed in London.

Joseph F. Sheehan, last season leading tenor with the Bostonians, has signed to sing the part of Prince Charlie in "Rob Roy." Mr. Sheehan replaces Mr. Berthald.

Joseph Arthur proposes to put into French and present "Linsey-Woolsey" at the Aubigne in Paris. His "Blue Jeans" will be presented at the London Adelphi in December.

Richard Mansfield announces an en-frely new repertoire for this season. It will include his new plays, "The Son of Juan," "The House of the Wolf" and "A Society Highwayman."

A theatrical man comes proudly forth with an idea to which he calls the atwith an idea to which he calls the attention of all mothers. He is building a new theater, and it is his thoughtful purpose to include a nursery in the plans. He should also have a bicycle room.

John Philip Sousa's new comic opera, El Capitan," on which he is now busty engaged, will be produced by the Wolf Hopper Opera Company at Joston, in the Tremont Theater, April 1, 1896. Mr. Sousa will be present at he first performance.

william Archer, the London critic, doses an article laudatory of Duse's centus with these words: "The critic would be a hypocrite indeed who should refer that his admiration for this utress was entirely maccentuated by my sense of physical charm."

Edward J. Bol. fong identified with A. M. Palmer's famous stock company, is in inmate of a retreat for the insane in Hartford, Ct. Mr. Bell is said to be alowly improving, but there seems to be little hope of his ever recovering his reason.

le hope of his ever recovering his son.

Ima Webster Powell, a young Amerasinger, has made a successful operate his made a successful operate his made a successful operate his made as uccessful operate his made as uccessful operate his made in Mozart's "Magle Flute" in the final key. Miss Powell is add to as an extraordinary equipment.

Hansel und Greetel." Humperdinck's yopera, is soon to be produced at y's Theater. The cast will be made in England and will be headed by the principals of the original London many. The orehestra will number musicians and will be conducted anton Seidl.

Ouls James will give particular atton this season to the production of armion." The play follows the story the poem very closely, commencing the departure of Marmion on the vill's mission to James IV of diand, and ending with the battle of den Field and the death of Mara. The principal deviation from the final story is in the scene on Flodden de Here the playwright brings mion and DeWilton together. Marnis killed by treachery and DeWilnis killed by treachery and treachers and the death of Marnis killed by treachery and DeWilnis killed by treachery and DeWilnis killed by treachery and treachers and the death of Marnis killed by treachery and DeWilnis killed by treachery and DeWillis kill

tion of a theater to be devoted to musi-cal drama in every shape, from grand opera to operetta, the repertoire to con-sist of known works as well as new compositions. It is expected that the plan will be approved by the City Coun-

cil.

The text of Massenet's new opera, "Cendrillon," is by Henry Cain, the author of the liberetto of "La Navarraise." The old Cinderella story is blended by Mr. Cain with a love intrigue. The fairy tale of Cinderella has attracted several composers, as Rossini, whose Cenerentola furnished Lablache with one of his best roles. Besides Rossini, Laruette in 1759, Steibelt in 1809, and Nicolo in 1810 have composed operas on the same subject.

The famous singer, Lassalle, has completely abandoned his artistic profession. He intends to manage himself the large iron works of which he is the proprietor at Chautemelle, near Betheuil. Since his return from America he has declined all offers of engagements, saying that he is devotting himself to chemistry, zoology, and geology. "Science,"

he writes, "has conquered art; music now occupies the second place in my life; as regards the theater memory the only bond which unites me to it."

the only bond which unites me to it."

A coterie of theatrical people calling themselves the Orpheum Bicycle Troubadours will make a tour a-wheel to the Atlanta Exposition, leaving Los Angeles, September 21, via Prescott and Phoenix, Ariz., thence over the Southern Pacific as far as New Orleans. The party will consist of Lillian Mason, now singing at the Orpheum; Pauline Claire, J. W. Campbell, W. F. Gillmore, Charles Bates and E. A. Leopoldt, The advance representative, J. W. Roscoe, will travel by rail, and arrange for entertainments to be given at various points on the route eastward.

be given at various points on the route eastward.

The different characters in "The Wizard of the Nile," the comic opera in which Frank Daniels will star this season, and their distribution are as follows: Kibosh, a magician, traveling through Egypt with varying luck, Daniels; Abydos, his assistant, Margaret Raven, Ptolemy, King of Egypt, Walter Allen; Cheops, the royal weather prophet, Louis Cassavant; Ptarmigan, music teacher to Cleopatra the Princess, Dorothy Morton; Simoona, Queen of Egypt, Mary Palmer; Odaliska, an Egyptian beauty, Helen Redmond, and Netrocris, Captain of the Guards, Caludia Caristed. The chorus includes Egyptian nobles, guards, galley slaves, boatmen, executioners, policemen and citizens among the men and amazon guards, water-carriers, maids of honor, pages and dancing girls among the women.

The London correspondent of the New York World writes: "The foremost of York World writes English theatrical critics stated in the most midely circulated of London news-English theatrical critics stated in the most midely circulated of London newspapers that English actors and actresses in the sample of an American theatrical company in order to learn how to speak English correctly. This is what Mr. Clement Scott says in the Dally Telegraph of the Dally company. Of their rendition of The Two Gentlemen of Verona' he writes: The gift to sensitive English ears was the rare gift of elocution. There was scarcely an outlaw of the lowest grade who could not speak verse better than the English actors, for the very good reason that they have all been taught to speak, whereas the young English actor thinks it will all come to him by inspiration. The education is not to be despised, and it delighted the ear tortured with the "false quantities" of the English dramatic art."

A humorous incident occurred at one of the first rehears of Edwin Milton of the first rehears of Edwin Milton.

Jean H. Williams.
Georgia Cayvan is exploring the forest of Fontainebleau on a wheel with a party of friends.
Elwyn A. Barron is dramatizing George Ellot's "Romola." Julia Marlowe Tabor is to appear in the title role.
Mascagni's new opera, "Zanetto," is the celeved by the hero of the play, where the heroine, thinking she has been deceived by the hero of the play, the cars up a letter he has just handed the and indignantly throws the fragment of the control of the play. tears up a letter he has just handed her and indignantly throws the fragments in his face. Mr. Royle (the hero) had handed to Mrs. Royle (the heroine) a letter, which at the appropriate moment she tore up and dashed in his face, and was proceeding with the balance of the scene when she noticed him stoop, and, with anxiety depicted on his countenance, pick up the scattered fragments of paper. She was about to inquire if there was anything wrong, when Mr. Royle exclaimed in tones of sincere distress, "Good heavens, you have torn up my whiskers". He had inadvertently handed her an envelope containing a set of whiskers carefully made for the character he was to impersonate, and in perfect innocence she had torn them to pleces. personate, and in perfect innocence she had torn them to pieces.

### KILLED BY A RUNAWAY.

Sad Death of Stanley Lotspeich by Accident Yesterday.

Stanley Lotspiech, 8 years old, and the only son of J. O. Lotspiech, died last night as a result of injuries received festerday.

The lad was riding in a grocery deliv-

The lad was riding in a grocery delivery wagon near Seventh and Olive streets shortly before noon yesterday. A team of mules attached to a wagon from which had been unloaded some brick for a building being put up at that corner became frightened and started to run away.

Seeing the driverless team running toward him the boy jumped out from the rear of the wagon in which he was riding and attempted to cross the street in front of the team. In some way he fell, and, before he could get out of the way, a wheel of the heavy wagon had run over his back.

The boy was taken to the home of his parents at No. 345 South Flower street. Dr. John R. Colburn, the family physician, was called and the lad's sufferings were relieved as much as could be.

The marks of a wheel were visible on the boy's back and he was internally injured, the latter, it is believed, causing his death. He died at about 6 o'clock last evening. The Coroner was notified.

Beautiful fancy tortoise-shell pins selling at tost and actually below so as to reduce our large stock. Don't delay to select your choice. The best face treatments, Tee; milk shals, 50c; manicuring, two operations a week, 50c; face-manicuring, two operations as week, 50c; face-

SANTA MONICA'S RACES TODAY.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



party yesterday afternoon at her home on Carroll avenue, in honor of her cousin, Miss Jane Innes, of Lawrence, Kan. Miss Innes was assisted in re-ceiving by Mmes. Innes, Pease and Prager. Miss Hall presided at the Prager. Miss Hall presided at the punch bowl. The score cards were artistic affairs of rough paper in the form of hearts, daintily painted in water colors and tied with white satin ribbons. The house was pretfily decorated with roses and papyrus.

Miss Innes was daintily pretty in a govern of white lawn with trimmings.

gown of white lawn, with trimmings of broad white satin ribbons. The first prize, a silver Trilby shoehorn, was won by Miss Fairchild, and the second, a cut-glass vinalgrette, by Miss Katherine Johnson. The guests were: Mmes. Pease, Prager, Potter, Botsford, Kimball, Gridley, Harry. Veazie, Robert. Widney, Foster; the Misses Jane Innes, Jessie Hall, Anna Foster, Edna Betts, Harriet Smith, Melzer, Bugbee, Katherine Johnson, Howes, Kregelo, Helen Kemper, Maude Newell, Susie Gay, Gertrude Devereux, Mabel Luitweller, Ida White, Mullins, Frankenfield, Ida Menifee, Whitely, the Misses Eshman, Misses Cockins, Bloomfield, Kimball, the Misses Wellborn and the Misses Fairchild. gown of white lawn, with trimmings Misses Fairchild.

A PLEASANT PARTY. A PLEASANT PARTY.

Miss Georgia Basserman entertained delightfully Friday evening at her residence on North Hope street. The rooms were prettily decorated withflowers, and pepper boughs. The evening was pleasantly spent with music, games and dancing. The list of guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. George Basserman, Mr. and Mrs. Lamott, the Misses Baker, Ida Fisch, Julia Susskind, Lucille Dixon, Eva Linde, Katle Basserman, Antoinette Larronde, Lizzie Busch, Magdaline Etchemendy, Marguerite Rice, Stella Schmidt, Cornelia Dolter, Mariana Etchemendy, Lottle Dotter, Rilla Barbee, Mina Kempin, Carrie Etchemendy, Minnie Gollmer, Amelia Gollmer, Una, Frazier, Mildred Lamott, Bell Baswitz, and Messrs. Domingo Larronde, Allison Wallace, Michael Amestoy, Paul Kiefer, John Larronde, Reuben Schmidt, Peter Amestoy, Lester Kavanaugh, Walter Brown, Arthur Wallace, Bryan Dennis, Mark Slosson, Joe Amestoy, John Korbel, Sylvan Susskind, Harry Dennis, Louis Baswitz. Miss Georgia Basserman entertained DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

The first organization of the Daughters of Veterans in the State of Califor nia was effected last week and design nia was effected last week and designated as the Mamie Perry Wood Tent, No. 1, of the National Alliance Daughters of Veterans of California, with the following officers: President, Mrs. C. W. Hyatt; senior vice-president, Miss Floy Adams; junior vice-president, Miss Dalsy Bonner; chaplain, Miss Kitty Murray; treasurer, Miss Eva Griffin; secretary, Miss Grace Holcomb; inner guard, Mrs. Anna E. Thompson; outside guard, Miss Lena True; trustees, Miss guard, Miss Lena True; trustees, Miss L. M. Comey, Mrs. Mary E. Cheney and Miss Lucy White; advisory coun-cil, Messrs. James Bonner, T. Gray and cil, Messrs. James Bonner, T. Gray and L. A. Holcomb. The society commences under favorable auspices, and bids fair to rank high among the patriotic orders of the city. It embraces all daughters and granddaughters of veterans and admits as honorary members all old soldiers and their sons, against whom there are no moral objections. Its place of meeting is Music Hall, on the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month.

A SENSIBLE FAD.

A SENSIBLE FAD. That new fad now creating so much nthusiasm in London, lessons in the art of walking gracefully, has appeared in this city, with Miss Anna Cash of Bonsallo avenue as instructor. She proposes to form classes of ten and give proposes to form classes of ten and give practical instruction in private and in quiet streets to teach women and girls to walk instead of to amble, how to keep the proper position of their figure, and peregrinate in an altogether grace-ful and attractive manner.

A SURPRISE. Will A. Strong was pleasantly sur-orised last Tuesday evening, at his ome on Alvarado street. Delightful nusic was furnished for dancing. Thos music was furnished for dancing. Those present were the Misses Strong, Hattle Strong, Henderson, Bryan, Requa, Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Messrs. Will Strong, L. R. Garrett, Hutchison, Brazelton, Joyce and Requa.

A DANCING PARTY. The Misses Bryan and Henderson gave a delightful dancing party to a few of their friends last Friday evenfew of their friends last Friday evening, at their home on South Grand avenue. The rooms were beautifully decorated. Among those present were Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Bryan, the Misses Bryan, Henderson, Strong, Hattle Strong, Easton, Kempee, Requa, Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Messrs. E. P. Bryan, Strong, L. R. Garrett, Will Strong, Hutchison, Brazelton, Brown, Easton, Kemper, Requa and Joyce.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sale left yesteray for a short visit to Coronado.

Mrs. R. W. Phelps of Ingraham street s at home from Long Beach. Miss Bertie Phelps is visiting friends

in Oakland.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clementine B. Conradi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Conradi, to C. S. Vance, United States Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue of this city. The marriage will take place sometime in November. ember. The Misses Mabel, Blanche and Hazel

The Misses Mabel, Blanche and Hazel Brobst returned home Saturday, after a delightful stay of three weeks at Camp Esperanza, Catalina.

Mrs. M. M. Shaw will return about September 19, after an extended visit in Detroit, Chicago and the principal cities of the East. She will be accompanied by Miss Emma F. Deike and Miss Edith Nicholson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy and family will go to Santa Monica tomorrow for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. George King returned Saturday from Europe and will spend a short time at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cogswell of No. 1138 South Flower street have returned from Catalina Island.

The Assistance League wil meet next Saturday at the residence of Mrs. Vand Dyke, No. 321 North Olive street.

Miss Lena I, Cressey of No. 855 South Flower street, went to South Riverside yesterday, for a week's visit with her grandfather, Capt. E. B. Alderman.

The Primary Sunday-school Teachers' Union met Thursday to consider plans

for giving a reception to primary workers, superintendents and pastors, in the near future. Officers for the coming year are to be elected at the next meeting, September 19, when plans for the reception will be decided upon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones have removed to No. 1003 West Seventh street, Supervisor E. S. Field has removed his family to No. 1340 Carroll avenue. Miss Olga Dorn leaves today for San Francisco on her way to Japan, to join her brother, Lleut. E. J. Dorn.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Payne will give a class reception hext Tuesday evening.

a class reception hext Tuesday evening.

The Ebell meetings will be held this year in the Downey House, on Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, where the club have taken several pleasant rooms. The first regular meeting will be held the last Saturday in September.

Mrs. Stillman Drane of East California street, Pasadena, expected to start for Minneapolis last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Stillman, who has been entirely helpless for five months with paralysis and a fractured hip. There is no hope of her recovery.

Miss Jessie Osgood has returned from a two weeks' visit in Ontario and Pomona.

mona.

Mrs. J. N. Jennings of No. 407 North
Pearl street has returned from her visit

to the north.

Mrs. Richard L. McKnight will sing a solo this evening at Simpson Taberna-

a solo this evening at Simpson Taberna-cle.

The Misses Minnie and Kate Lamp-man. returned yesterday from a visit of six weeks at Catalina.

Mrs. L. V. Voorhees will go north to-day, to visit friends in San Francisco and Oregon, for six weeks.

Mrs. H. L. Yerger and daughter, Ruth, are spending a few days with Mrs. Jay Adams in her cottage at Santa Monica.

### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

be given at the Los Angeles Theater next Friday and Saturday evenings, unnext Friday and Saturday evenings, un-der the personal direction of Mr. Mo-dini-Wood, with the following cast: Bettina, Mlle. Isidora Martinez; Fla-metta, daughter of Lorenzo XVII, Anna

metta, daughter of Lorenzo XVII, Anna Simpson; Pippo, a shepherd, Fred W. Huntley; Lorenzo XVII, Prince of Piombino, Fred R. Sullivan; Rocco, a farmer, George A. Dalton; Frederick, Prince of Pisa, Miss Bernice Holmes; Parafaute, sergeant to Duke of Pisa, Clarence W. Cook; Matheo, inn-keeper, Ludwig Semier; Luigi, page to Prince Lorenzo, Miss Emma Benson, Carlo, page to Prince Lorenzo, Miss Maude Friel; Antonio, Miss Dalton; Francesca, Miss Brown; farmers. peasants, sol-

Friel; Antonio, Miss Dalton; Francesca, Miss Brown; farmers, peasants, soldiers, besides a large chorus.

The chorus is said to be the strongest ever used in a local production of comic opera, and consists of picked voices.

Mrs. Jessie Padgham-Conant was to have sung the role of Bettina, but, owing to her illness, Mr. Modini-Wood was obliged to find a substitute, and finally persuaded Mile. Martinez to sing the part.

persuaded Mile. Martinez to sing the part.

Prof. E. D. Wyckhoff, who has accepted a call from the Emmanuel Church to the position of organist, has recently come from Chicago where he was engaged in teaching piano, organ and voice culture for a number of year.

was engaged in teaching plane, organ and voice culture for a number of years. He comes highly recommended by Clarence Eddy and many eminent instructors of Chicago and Boston.

Miss Blanche Rogers will play at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church today in the absence of Miss Edith Haines, who has gone to San Diego.

Miss Alice Coleman of Pasadena leaves Tuesday for Boston, where she will continue her studies with B. J. Lang.

"Mamma's Two Boys" is the title of a new waltz song and chorus composed by Mrs. Agnes Hoel Shores of Grand Junction, Cal., who is now visiting friends in this city.

WEST LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. A. H. Reppy, who has been visiting with Mrs. E. W. Grannis for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. She praises

California very highly.

C. C. Carpenter and family have returned from their outing at Redondo Beach. Ira Phillips is building a handsom

residence on Adams street. The foundation is high and built of Arizona brownstone.

The first issue of the University Courier of this school year, is out. It is published weekly by students of the university. iniversity.

A Prize Medal. .

The silver medal given at the nineteenth century contest held in the Ta-bernacle at Long Beach, September 3, bernacle at Long Beach, September 3, was awarded to Mrs. Zeigler of Alamitos. The judges were the Rev. Dr. Wells, Rev. Kendall of the Congregational Church and Mrs. Tutt of Long Beach, and was presented in a graceful manner by the Rev. Mr. Fisher, pastor at the Tabernacle. The net proceeds of the pleasing programme were donated to the Library Association at Alamitos and the W.C.T.U. of Long Beach to be equally divided between them.

TODAY'S CONCERT AT SANTA MONICA. TODAY'S CINCERT AT SARTA MONICA.

By the superb Los Angeles Military Band:

March—"The Honeymoon" (Rosey)

Overture—"La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini)

Waitz—"Baden Baden" (Bosquet)

Potpourri—"This and That" (Beyer) Selection-"Pirates of Penzas Sextette from "Lucia" Doorbescriptive—"Mill in the Forest" (Eile Gavotte—"Forget Me Not" selection—"La Favorita" Lancers—'Our Partner'' (Weingarten)
We will run a special service of fast trains.
Time-table in this paper. Southern Pacific's
round trip,,50 centr.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$2 per week and up.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR



# **Imitators**

Every step of the Keeley system of curing inebriety has been imitated by some irresponsible person. Fake institutes abound, living off the wellearned reputation of the Keeley treatment. This only proves that there is merit in the genuine Keeley Chloride of Gold. Be sure you get the genuine Keeley treatment. It's a good thing to avoid any man, store or institute who

Try to Copy.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE. Corner N. Main and Commercial Streets. Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

This week we give to every purchaser of \$2.50 worth of goods

### A Half-Dozen Nice Flint-Glass Tumblers

Special Sale on Ladies' Handkerchiefs at Five Cents. These goods are a new lot and are extra value.

Chenille Portieres, per pair	\$1,90
An extra-nice Lace Curtain, per pair	.95
Gents' Underwear, a suit	.80
Gents' Underwear, all-wool, a suit	
Ladies' Black Hose, two pair for	
An elegant Dinner Set,	
Roasted Java and Mocha Coffee, per pound	

Our Prices on all goods will please you. Broadway Department Store.

J. A. WILLIAMS & CO., Proprietors.

# Autumnal harvest

'Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."



UR Millinery harvest has been garnered well-We have reaped from the richest millinery fields in the world-We have brought flowers from France -Ribbons from England-Feathers from Africa-Birds and plumes from India-We have touched it all with American wisdom-and with the smallish Zobel prices-Except the French Pattern Hats you may see everything tomorrow that opening day will show-We want a great crowd of lookers-We want you to see the

Zobel mastery early-We want you to just drop in tomorrow-You, too, may reap a millinery harvest.

LUD ZOBEL, The Wonder 219 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Enough

To Set You Thinking.

These are just a few prices on one line of goods we sell, but it shows about how the price wind blows' It's enough to set you thinking.

Ladies' Rubber Gloves, 90c. Two-quart Fountain Syringe, only 65e Four-quart Fountain Syrings, only 750 Two-quart Hot Water Bottle, only 650 Four-quart Hot Water Bottle, only 750

220 South Spring Street.

WE SELL THE KNOX HAT.

The Leading Hat of the world. If you want correct styles see our Knox Hats. We are the sole agents.

This week

of new

Garments,

Trimmings,

TRIAL JURORS WERE DRAWN FOR THE ENSUING TERM.

Petition Filed for the Guardian ship of Elste Shipton—Four Supreme Court Decisons.

treet-sweeping Demands Denied by the Finance Committee-Liti-gation Will Doubtless Ensue,

City Council-Stereopticon Views Desired by a Traveling Lec-turer-Clerk's Report.

The Finance Committee yesterday prepared a report recommending that demands of the street-sweeping con-tractor, amounting to \$319,30, be de-nied. The Board of Public Works prepared a supplemental report recom-mending that proposals for an electricrailway franchise on Eighth street beadvertsed for.

At the Courthouse yesterday a peti-tion was filed from Mrs. J. H. Wright asking to be appointed guardan over Elsie Shipton, who, with her younger sister, was the alleged victim of C. E. Mayne. Trial jurors were drawn for the ensuing term, thirty names being taken, they to report in Department One on Sentember 16.

### AT THE CITY HALL.

CITY CLERK'S REPORT.

City Connell.

City Clerk Luckenbach has prepared the following report which will be pre-sented to the City Council at the next meeting of that body:

"The City Clerk begs leave to report as follows: "In the matter of the sewering of

Downey avenue and other streets, notice of street werk was published August 12. Time for protest expired August 27. No protests have been re-

August 27. No protests have been received. Proof by affidavit of the posting and publishing of all ordinances and notices required being on file, Council acquired jurisdiction on September 7 to pass the final ordinance. It will now be in order for your honorable body, if you so see fit, to pass the ordinance ordering the work, which said ordinance is herewith submitted.

"In the matter of the improvement of San Pedro street, from Sixteenth to Washington street, notice of street work was published August 12. Time for protest expired August 27. No protest expired August 27. No protest and the posting and publishing of all ordinances and notices requiring being on file, Council acquired jurisdiction on September 7, to pass the final ordinance. It will now be in order for your honorable body, if you so see fit, to pass the ordinance ordering the work, which said ordinance is herewith submitted.

"In the matter of the improvement of

which said ordinance is herewith submitted.

"In the matter of the improvement of
Twelfth street, from the east line of
Burlington avenue to the west curb line
of Burlington avenue, notice of street
work was published August 12. Time
for protest expired August 27. No protests have been received. Proof by affidavit of the posting and publishing of
all ordinances and fittless required being on file, Council sequired jurisdiction
on September 7 to pass the final ordinance. It will now be in order for your
honorable body to pass the ordinance
ordering the work, if you so see fit,
which said ordinance is herewith submitted.

which said ordinance is herewith submitted.

"In the matter of the sidewalking of
Twenty-first street, from Grand avenue
to Figueroa street, notice of street work
was published August 12. Time for proset expired August 27. No protests
have been received. Proof of all ordinances and notices required being on
ie, Council acquired jurisdiction on
September 7 to pass the final ordinance.
It will now be in order for your honorable body, if you so see fit, to pass the
ordinance, ordering the work, which
said ordinance is herewith submitted.

"In the matter of the opening of
Twelfth street, from Westlake avenue
to Alvarado street, the commissioners
appointed to assess the benfits and
damages, filed their report upon August
1. August 2 notice of the filing of
such report was published. Time for
protest expired September 2. Upon September 2 M. L. Levering filed a protest against the report. It will now be

protest expired September 2. Upon September 2 M. L. Levering filed a protest against the report. It will now be order for your honorable body to set a time for the hearing of said report, which date not to be later than one week from this date.

"In the matter of the change of grade of Bellevue avenue from Buena Vista street to Beaudry avenue, on August 15. the commissioners fixed by law filed their report upon the claims for damages. On August 16 notice of the filing of such report was published. On September 6. time for protest expired. On August 26, protest of J. E. Freeby was filed; on September 1, protest of Thomas Evans was filed; on September 4, protest of Emily Scheer was filed. It will now be in order for your honrable body to set a time for hearing said protests, which date to be not later than one week from this date."

### A NOVEL PETITION.

uncil Requested to Donate Funds

An individual representing himself as traveling lecturer, has made a rather nique request of the City Council. He unique request of the City Council. He states in his petition that he proposes visiting New England shortly in the capacity of a lecturer, where he will deliver an oratorical effort entitled, "A Trip to the Land of Sunshine." He asks that the Council donate to him a sufficient amount of repres to purchess a nt amount of money to purchase a mber of colored slides for sterepticon purposes, which he will use in connection with the lecture that he mentions. For the further enlightenment of the Councilmen, a full and complete draft of the said lecture is appended to the petition, the purpose of the same being doubtless to convince the watchdogs of the treasury that in giving aid to Mr. Fairbanks, the lecturer, they are not wasting the funds of the city upon a medical lecturer, but are rather assisting a meritorious and very deserving person in a laudable and praiseworthy undertaking. The fate of the petition is entirely problematical, at this time, though it is a safe conjecture that in the end the "lecture" and the petition will be together filed. urposes, which he will use in conne

### STREET SWEEPING.

e Contractor's Demands Denied by the Finance Committee.
There bids fair to be a lively time the Council at the next meeting of at pody, when the report of the Finance Committee is read and acted

on.

J. Hollingsworth, the streeteping contractor, will be on hand
his counseling attorney, who will
te to the Council the reasons why
demands of his cilent, amounting
sato 30, for street-sweeping work,
uld be approved by the Council.
Finance Committee will report,
mmending that they be denied, and
report will doubtless be adopted,
ch action will move the contractor
chastic to litigation for the recovery
he sum he claims is due him for

work performed upon the streets of the

The committee will report upon other matters as follows:

"Recommend that the reports of the City Auditor for the week ending August 17 and 24, be filed.

"Recommend that the demand of H. G. Brainard, for \$2000, be referred to the City Attorney.

"Recommend that the demand of Nellie E. Glover, for \$10,285, be referred to the City Attorney.

"In the matter of petition from O. C. Knox, asking that tax-sale certificate No. 591, to be found in vol. 5 at page 105 of Tax Sales, be canceled, on the ground that the same is a double of 103 K, for the year 1887-88, the City Assessor having reported to this committee that the facts therein contained are correct, we recommend that said tax-sale certificate No. 591, to be found in vol. 5, page 105, Tax Sales, be canceled and redeemed of record, and the City Clerk instructed to make the necessary cancellation."

the necessary cancellation."

The Supply Committee will recommend that, in the matter of the demand of the Asphalt Paving Company for the use of three asphalt kettles and tools in the street department, the company be allowed \$68 for the use of the same

Street Railway Franchise. The Board of Public Works yesterday prepared the following recommenda-tion which will be presented to the

tion which will be presented to the Council on Tuesday:
"In the matter of the draft of an advertisement for proposals for franchise on Eighth street, recommend that the same be adopted, and the City Clerk instructed to advertise the same in the manner prescribed by law."

The ordinance granting the franchise has been given very careful considera-

The ordinance granting the franchise has been given very careful consideration by the members of the board, and the interests of that portion of the public interested in the operation of the road have been carefully guarded. The question of the giving of transfers over the entire system of the company, which it is presumed will obtain the tranchise, has been clearly stated in the ordinance, and by its terms transfers can be obtained and must be given for one fare.

Building Permits.

Permits for building purposes Permits for building purposes were issued yesterday as follows:

C: A. Hoiden, a dwelling on Cambria street between Vernon and Union avenue, to cost \$800.

Los Angeles National Bank, a bank building to cost \$3000 on First and South Spring streets.

H. Jevne, a barn on Ninth street and Burlington avenue to cost \$350.

Rambo Bros., a dwelling on Fifth and Gladys avenue to cost \$800.

W. G. McGaugh, a dwelling on Johnson street and Mission Road to cost \$600.

### AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS.

Trial Jurors for the Term Were Drawn Yesterday.

The term trial jurors were drawn

The term trial jurors were drawn in Department One yesterday. Sixty names were thus recorded and they are as follows:

Stephen Alden, Louis Balley, U. S., Balley, Albert W. Barry, John W. Bartells, Hampus W. Bard, Alcande A. Bayley, Ellis T. Barclay, Henry A. Barrowclough, William Alfred Baxter, Thomas S. Beaty, S. W. Burke, Omri Bullis, C. G. Burdick, A. J. Bent, Otto Brodtbeck, Eugene Beeson, Alfred M. Caswell, Albert Butler Clapp, Robert Lee Craig, George A. Corfelyou, Fred K. Lather Dames, Tornellus C. Desmond, Charles F. Durr, Alfred W. Edwards, Isaac Leonard Fetterman, E. C. Griffith, Henry Glese, John Guess, Oscar E. Grubb, A. S. Gray, William Freeman Hall, Justice Christian Houser, H. C. Horine, George West Hughes, Thomas A. House, S. P. Jemett, Bela Otis Kendall, Charles C. Lamb, Caspar Maag, John Morrison, Newell S. Montague, Daniel Neuhart, C. L. Northcraft, William Henry Neiswender, George N. Paine, R. B. Russell, John Caleb Salisbury, Charles Soward, William Tilman, Spencer R. Thorpe, Levi Ullery, J. H. Vestal, Charles Vonder Kuhlen, John H. Watson, G. C. Wallace, Gavin H. Walker, F. W. Weeks.

### THE SUPREME COURT.

Final Tribunal. Decisions in four cases which had been appealed to the Supreme Court were received for filing in the office of

Decisions in four cases which had been appealed to the Supreme Court were received for filling in the office of that court in this city yesterday.

In the case of Harriet S. Fudickar, respondent, vs. East Riverside Irrigation District, appellant, the judgment of the lower court denying a new trial is reversed and the cause is remanded to that court with instructions to permit the parties to amend their pleadings as they may be advised. The case is one in which the respondent as plaintiff brought an action to quiet title to a certain water right and to certain rights in a pipe line and canal used for the carrying of the same. The plaintiff, the decision recites, sought to prove her title to the property in question through the Vivenda Water Company, a corporation, the title of which corporation is now held by defendant, unless it was previously conveyed to plaintiff. The appellant court holds that in this case the deeds relied on by plaintiff were neither authorized nor ratified by resolution of the board of directors.

In the case of Benjamin Brooks, appellant, vs. City of San Luis Obispo, respondent, the judgment of the lower court is affirmed. The appellant Brooks sued the city above named for 3862.25 for publishing a delinquent assessment list. The decision holds that the expense of advertising the list of delinquent assessments (in this instance it being a case of street-widening,) is one of the necessary expenses of the improvement and therefore its payment must be restricted to the same fund out of which, alone, certain other expenses are paid.

A decision in the case of Stockton Combined Harvester and Agricultural Works, appellant, vs. Daniel Houser, respondent, reverses the judgment of the lower court is affirmed. The supersuppose of the defendant, and from this the plaintiff appealed. The decision rules upon certain points as to the sufficiency of a call issued for a special meeting of the board of directors of a corporation.

The judgment was in favor of the defendant, and from this the plaintiff appe

### ASKS FOR GUARDIANSHIP.

A New Development Yesterday in the Mayne Case.

as confirming the rumor that C. E.

save inness troil a term in the period tentiary.

Should Mrs. Wright be appointed guardian as indicated in the petition Mayne's designs of this sort, if he has them, will probably be frustrated.

Saloon Men Ordered Ont.

J. F. and Mary A. Ponyfourcat have filed papers in a suit against Hickson & Stack, saloon-keepers at No. 113 East First street for ejectment from the premises. The complaint alleges that the defendants in 1894 leased the premises in question to the defendants and that in July last notice was served to vacate on September 1. Rent was paid up to that date but the defendants have refused to surrender the premises.

Emma M. Golding and husband have sued F. C. Garbutt and the Metropoli-tan Oil Company to have set aside a tan Oil Company to have set aside a certain lease. This lease was entered into in August. 1894, and, according to its terms, Garbutt was to bore for oil on one of certain lots in the oil region. If the well proved to be satisfactorily productive then within forty days of its completion a second well on either of the lots should be put down and within twelve months sink at least three additional wells thereon. It is further alleged that one well was bored and is satisfactorily productive, but that the defendants (one of them being the company above named, to which Garbutt assigned a part of his interest in the lease) refuses to put down any other wells.

Mulveny Discharged.

On motion of the District-Attorney in he Township Court yesterday the case of S. P. Mulveny, charged with robbery, was dismissed. The complaint in this case was made by A. T. Bland, who alleged that he was robbed in the saloon of Phelps & Lowe on North Los Angeles street on August 12.

The Custody of a Child.

Judge Pierce of San Diego, sitting in Department Two yesterday, called the case of D. Lyail vs. S. E. Lyail, who were recently diversed but who are contesting for the custody of a child. Pending a decision in the case the custody of the child was awarded to the mother. She was instructed not to take the child out of the county and to appear in court with it on September 13.

Court Notes.

An information was filed in Department One yesterday charging William Ehring with burglary.

Ehring with burglary.

Lizzie L. Newell has petitioned for letters of administration of the estate of Louise M. Stevens.

John Dobbings, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by order of Judge McKinley.

R. M. Thomas has sued the Earl Fruit Company for \$912.25 alleged to be due as a balance on a contract by which the defendant purchased the plaintif's crop of oranges.

Francisco Quijado was discharged in the Township Court yesterday, the case in which he was charged by Arsene Bernard with assault on August 29 being dismissed on motion of the District-Attorney.

S. Singerman was granted a divorce.

Instance on motion of the businesses on motion of the corner of the corner was granted a divorce from his wife, J. Singerman, by Judge Smith in Department One yesterday. The decree was granted on the ground of adultery, it being shown that the act was committed by her in Chicago.

### ROLL OF HONOR.

Those Who Contributed to the At-

A list of citizens whose cash con-tributions made it possible to take a Los Angeles exhibit to Atlanta, comprises a galaxy of enterprising business men, who have, by their ald, done much to advance the city's interests.

Those who gave \$200 each were: R.
H. Howell, J. Bixby & Co., Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Company.

\$100 each: Clark & Bryan, Los Angeles Lighting Company. Los Angeles

geles Lighting Company, Los Angeles Electric Company, J. D. Bicknell, A. C. Bilicke, J. M. Grifith, Stimson Mill Company, Blinn Lumber Company, First National Bank, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, A. Glassell, I. N. Van Nuys, T. D. Stimson, O. T. Johnson, Lacy Oil Company, Boston Dry Goods House, City Water Company. son, Lacy Oil Company, Boston Dry Goods House, City Water Company, \$50 each: Hawley, King & Co., I. A. Lothian, Los Angeles Savings Bank, State Loan and Trust Company, National Bank of California, F. W. Braun, Easton, Eldridge & Co., Grider & Dow, Aylesworth & Haskell, J. D. Hooker, J. S. Slauson, Craig, Stuart & Co., Simon Maier, Haas, Baruch & Co., Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Kerckhoff, Cuzner Company, Perry Lumber Company, Westminster Hotel, Los Angeles Furniture Company, Union Hardware and Metal Company, Maier & Zobelein, Hotel Nadeau, J. B. Lankershim, Banning Bros., Los Angeles National Bank, \$25 each—Main-street Savings Bank, Security Savings Bank, Union Bank of Savings, Columbia Savings Bank, J. T.

MOTHERS
recovering from
the illness attending childbirth, or who suffer from the effects of disorders, fects of disorders, derangements and displacements of the womanly organs, will find relief and a permanent cure in Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription. Taken during pregnancy, the "Prescription"

MAKES CHILDBIRTH EASY
by preparing the system for parturition,
thus assisting Nature and shortening
"labor." The painful ordeal of childbirth is robbed of its terrors, and the
dangers thereof greatly lessened to both
mother and child. The period of confinement is also greatly shortened, the
mother strengthened and builtup, and an
abundant secretion of nourishment for
the child promoted. If

THE MARRIED WOMAN
be delicate, run-down, or overworked, it
worries her husband as well as herself.
This is the proper time to build up her
strength and cure those weaknesses, or
allments, which are the cause of her
trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription dispels aches and pains, melancholy
and nervousness, brings refreshing aleep
and makes a new woman of her.

Mrs. A PRAM Lyon, of Lorraine, Jeferson Co., N.
Y. writes: "I had been
suffering from ulceration
and failing of the womb,
for several years, or since
the birth of my youngest
child. I consulted all the MAKES CHILDBIRTH EASY



Sheward, Coulter Dry Goods House, Jacoby Bros., H. Jevne, J. R. Newberry, Anderson & Chanslor, Empire Laundry, Mathews & Bosbyshell, Harrison & Dickson, Hayden, Lewis & Co., Mullen, Bluett & Co., H. Newmark & Co., Title Insurance and Trust Company, William Garland & Co., Harper Reynolds Co., M. A. Newmark & Co., Capitol Milling Company, Los Angeles Soap Company, Southern California Cracker Company, W. C. Patterson, C. F. A. Last.

\$10 each—Simson Hack Company, Guarantee Abstract Company, W. H. Workman, Johnson Keeney Company, Southern California Furniture Company,

Southern California Furniture Company.

This makes a total of \$4250. To this must be added \$1250 received from the Supervisors and \$467.48 from a former exhibit fund, making a total of \$5967.48. The work is not yet completed, as the committee thinks another thousand dollars could be used to excellent advantage, especially in the preparation of printed matter. No section of this county, except Los Angeles city has thus far offered any financial assistance to the undertaking.

hite Damask
ible Cloths, 8-12,
Cut from \$3.50 White Table C

50c.

\$1.25 Balbriggan

85

Sets value

Embroidered Hemstitched Good v. at ...

.50 \$2.

### Everybody

Exclusive

Delighted With our Elegant

Fall and

Novelties.

and Winter Silks

Black Brocades.

Winter



The Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House, Potomac Bicok, - 223 S. Broadway.

Special Exhibition Silks, Dress Goods,

Our Motto: RELIABLE GOODS, POPULAR PRICES.

Fall and Dress Goods Fall winter Garments.

Taffeta Changeant
In a great variety of new color blendings, excellent values 85c Wool and Mohair Novelties 25-in. Storm Serges Silk and Wool Suitings Corkscrew Coverts **50**c New styles, large scroll designs, handsome materials for \$1.00 a dress suit, all-silk, yard.. Fancy Silks.

A most complete line of this class of goods for waists and dresses, both in black and colors.

91.25 75ć

Capes Upward from \$8.00 THE LATEST STYLES ARE

Velvet capes, with jet and feather trimming. Fur Capes. silk-lined, very full circu-lar effects. Jackets Upward from

THE NEWEST MODELS ARE

G. Verdier & Co., 223 South Broadway.

this in a prominent place in your memory.



in the window decreasing in price each day. Several expect to take it when it gets as low as \$. How Low

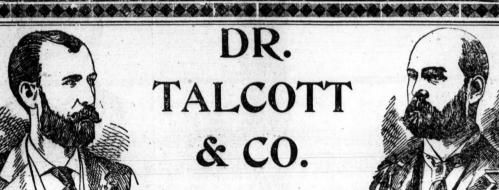
Also, while you are so near, come in, and see the pretty inlaid pieces, and those new effects

BARKER BROS., = Cor. Third and Spring.

in Holland and Belgian finishes.



TALCOTT



THE ONLY DOCTORS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TREATING

Every Form of Weakness and

**DISEASES OF** EXCLUSIVELY

To show our honesty, sincerity and ability. WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL CURE IS EFFECTED.

We will send free, securely sealed, a little book explaining our methods, in which any one can plainly understand the causes, and why our method of treatment without stomach-drugging, cannot fail to cure every form of Weakness.

We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating Weaknesses and Diseases of Men and NOTHING ELSE. Cor. Main and Third Sts., over Wells-Fargo & Co., Private side entrance on Third Street.

213 S. Broadway,

This week we will offer the following great bargains in

Blanket Dep't. Ope case full-size Cali-

fornia Blankets, pair. \$2.50 wo cases superfine Cal-lfornia Blankets, pair. 4.00 Two cases six-pound Cal-ifornia Blankets, pair. 5.00

We have every price in Blank-ets, from 65c to \$20 a pair, ev-ery pair of which we guarantee to be better value than you will



Every genuine Knox Hat has this stamp in it. No chance for deception there. The Knox It's the best hat made.

For MEN and WOMEN COYS', \$2; YOUTHS', \$1.78
SSES', \$1.30; CHILDRENS', \$1.25
IT HURTS our competitors be a use the CREST SHOE the only hand sewed shoe advertised and sold for \$3. The HAND PROCESS, made of firest be and durability. Men; and durability. Men; and of firest call-skin. Wom-'s, Misses'and Children of that nice HAMILTON BROS., 239 South Spring Street.
Los Angeles

### THE LICK OBSERVATORY.

NIGHTLY STUDIES OF THE STARS AT FORTY-TWO HUNDRED FEET ELEVATION.

the Men Who Serve the Observatory-The Valuable Equipment-The Important Work Done-Dr. Holden's Career-His Associates at the Observatory-Measuring Double Stars-The Occurences of a Night at Mt. Hamilton.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

If one of those inhabitants of the planet Mars, about the possibility of whose existence the public has been kept fully informed during the past three or four years but concerning which I prefer to hazard no conjectures—if one of those supposititious person—if one of those supposititious person—if one of those supposititious person—if one of those suppositious person—if one of those inhabitants of the lits work laid out and organized. Dr. Holden has, therefore, been personally at the head of the institution from its beginning, and all of its achievements have been effected along the lines indicated by him. —if one of those supposititious person-ages should succeed in transporting himself to the earth, it is possible that he would discover nowhere on this planet an object of greater interest to him than a certain picturesque moun-tain in one of the coast ranges of Califormia, rising out of a landscape of gold into sky of sapphire, and crowned with a white dome which, long after the Atlantic seaboard has been shrouded with night, shines resplendent in the parting rays of the sun about to sink parting rays of the sun about to sink behind the Pacific. Being, of necessity, by the nature of his mission, an astronomer, the imaginary tourist from across the ether would not be long in ascertaining that the high-perched dome belongs to the Lick Observatory, seated on Mount Hamilton, the Olympus of terrestial star-worshipers. An adventurer in a strange world, what could more resistlessly attract him than the work of men, like minded with himself, who has constructed and put into operation an instrument of magnificent

So much of the life of an astronomer is passed far aside from the ordinary currents of human affairs and human interests that he is sometimes regarded as having little or no connection with them. It is true, there are men devoted to certain laborious branches of practical astronomy, who do seem to have cut themselves off from the world, but the leaders in the science have as many points of contact, as much sympathy, with the life of their time as are possessed by any men of similar intellectual endowments. And there is no one to whom this remark more fittingly applies than to Dr. Holden. Thirty odd years ago he had his first glimpse of a star through a telescope. The telescope was the large refractor of the Harvard College Observatory, then under the direction of Holden's cousin, the celebrated George Bond, and the star was Alpha Lyrae, the delight of astronomers in all ages, a marvel of beauty and a spur to scientific inquiry. Ten years later he was lieutenant of engineers in the army of the United the leaders in the science have as many

THE THIRTY-SIX-INCH REFRACTOR TELESCOPE AT LICK OBSERVATORY.

power for the purpose of scrutinizing the other globes surrounding them in space? What a welcome would he receive in the spacious halls of that observatory, and how breathlessly would the astronomers up there listen to his words, it with eye applied to the giant telescope, he explained the mystery of all those singular features of his planet which had so long stimulated their imagination and baffied their science. He might find the great glass superior or inferior to his own telescope at home, but in any event it would not lack interest in his eyes. And the attention he would inevitably bestow upon it might result in awakening among ourselves a keener interest in the most powerful because it has not yet been demonstrated that the still the most powerful because it has not yet been demonstrated that the still larger glass about to be erected on the prairies of Lake Michigan will effectively excel its huge predecessor on the California peak.

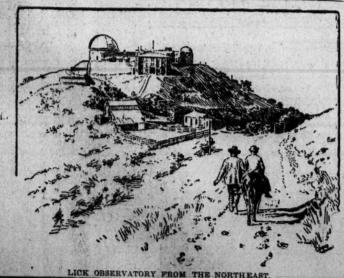
ively excel its huge predecessor on the California peak.

And could our Martian visitor carry home a more extraordinary traveler's tale than that of the eccentric beneficence of James Lick, who bequeathed \$700,000 for the purpose of constructing and putting up a telescope "superior to and more powerful than any telescope yet made;" and whose body, by his own request, now lies in the base of the great pler, from which nightly swings the enormous tube, questioning the heavens?

DR. HOLDEN'S CONNECTION WITH THE OBSERVATORY. James Lick's own idea smacked of Quizotism, but, fortunately, the execu-

powers last from generation to genera-tion, while at West Point he experi-enced the stimulus of personal contact with another great mathematical teach-er, Prof. Bartlett, Prof. Mahan of West Point and Prof. Henry of the Smithson-Point and Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institution, were also among his most influential teachers. Such men, while a delight to strong minds, are like a spirited horse to a poor rider when confronted with pupils of mediocre talents, but Holden stood the test and came refreshed and strengthened from their presence.

Notwithstanding the powerful mathematical bias of his education up to his twenty-fourth year, young Holden early exhibited literary talents, and his graduating thesis in 1866 was on "The Scientific Use of the Imagination." a subject suggested to him by Prof. Chauvenet some years before the publication of Tyndall's famous essay.



ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

But his real life work began at the time previously mentioned, when he was selected to organize and direct the Lick Observatory. If the telescope "superior to and more powerful than any telescope yet made," which James Lick's trust provided for, had been set up at San Francisco, or Sacramento, or some other place near sea level, it is more than probable that its fallure would have discouraged future efforts to construct giant telescopes. The peak of Mt. Hamilton is almost as essential a part of the world's greatest observa-

tion sufficient to carry it above the denser and more impure air of the valleys and the seashore; but its elevation alone is not what gives it distinction. The great telescope might have been perched equally high, or higher, and yet have proved a failure. It was only after careful examination and a series of elaborate experiments that Mt. Hamilton was selected, and the choice was made because that peak possesses an exceptional situation. All summer, and, indeed, from April to October, every afternoon fogs roll in from the Pacific, and, from an elevation of fifteen hundred or two thousand feet, cover the Santa Clara Valley at the western foot of Mt. Hamilton, thus screening the mountain from the radiation of the heated valley. The consequence is that, during six or seven months of the year the air enveloping the peak at night is wonderfully clear and steady, and the most delicate astronomical observations can be carried on hour after hour without interruption. But in the day time, when there are no fogs over the land, and when the valley is sending its warm air currents high above the mountain, the "seeing," as the astronomers term it, is no better on Mt. Hamilton than else-

EQUIPMENT.

Of course, all of the observers cannot employ the great telescope at the same time, and so it became necessary at the beginning, to apportion its use among them according to the nature and the pressure of the particular work which each had in hand. From the start the Lick Observatory had a twelve-inch refracting telescope, in addition to the great thirty-six inch instrument, which is its chief glory, and other smaller glasses, so that Dr. Holden was able to provide to some extent for the needs of his associates in the intervals between their nights at the large glass. Quite recently an immense addition has been made to the instrumental equipment of the observatory through the gift of a thirty-six-inch reflecting telescope, by Edward Crossley of England. This telescope was made by A. A. Common, in 1879, and won a wide reputation for itself, even in the foggy atmosphere of the British Isles. In Dr. Holden's original plans a large reflecting telescope had played an important figure, but sufficient money to procure it was not forthcoming from Mr. Lick's



EDWARD S. HOLDEN, DIRECTOR OF LICK OBSERVATORY.

onservatory.

endowment. Finally, Dr. Holden entered into negotiations with Mr. Crossley, looking to the purchase of the instrument in question, and these negotiations ended last April in Mr. Crossley's free gift of the instrument to the Lick Observatory, provided that the observatory would pay the cost of transporting the telescope from England and setting it up ready for work at its new home. Dr. Holden was not long in raising the requisite sum in California, and within a few months Mt. Hamilton will have a giant reflector working shoulder to shoulder with this giant refractor in the conquest of the skies. It is interesting to note that the two telescopes are of just the same diameter—three feet, although exact opposites in principle of construction. In a refractor the main thing is the object-glass; in a reflector, it is the mirror. It is easy to see how this addition to the equipment of the observers.

THE OCCURRENCES OF A NIGHT.

the observers.

THE OCCURRENCES OF A NIGHT.

People often ask, "What goes on in an observatory, anyhow?" It may interest the reader to answer that question, in part, by describing briefly the occurrences of a night—an actual working night—spent in the Lick Observatory, by the writer, in the autumn of 1893. It was Mr. Barnard's night at the great telescope and, with the consent of Dr. Holden, I was admitted under the vast dome, entering in the dying light of a faultless September day. The particular work which Mr. Barnard had in hand was the measurement of certain close and difficult double stars, and, later, the observation of the new satellite of Jupiter, discovered by him about a year before. It was, of course, understood that I should in no way interrupt his work, although he generously gave me every possible opportunity to see for myself what the glant could do. I have not by me my notes of what was seen that night, and probably a general transcription of those notes would possess but little interest, but there were a few things which were branded upon my memory. One of these was a view of the moon with the sunrise line glittering upon the towering "Apennines," and with the "Valley of the Alps" struggling out of the immense shadows of its inclosing precipices. Another memorable spectacle was the great star cluster in the constellation Hercules, a ball of suns with pendant sun-tassels. No other telescope had ever shown me the heart of that wonder; perhaps no other in the world could have shown it. I remember THE OCCURRENCES OF A NIGHT.

Complete the control of the heated valley, The comsquence is that, during six or seven the peak at high is wonderfully clear and steady, and the most delicate and shown in the peak at high is wonder the peak at high is work as an investment of certain close double of the peak at high is work as an investment of the peak at high is work as an investment of the peak at high is work as an investment of the peak at high is work as an investment of the peak at high show the mountain, the is no better on Mt. Hamilton is no better on Mt. Hamilton and it is not specially well suited to day-time observations at any season of the year the summit of Mt. Hamilton is a favored spot of earth, seen and it is not specially well suited to day-time observations at any season of the year the summit of Mt. Hamilton is a favored spot of earth, seen and it is not specially well suited to day-time observations at any season of the year the summit of Mt. Hamilton is a favored spot of earth, seen and it is not specially well suited to day-time observations at any season of the year the summit of Mt. Hamilton is a favored spot of earth, seen and it is not specially well as a season of the year the summit of Mt. Hamilton is a favored spot of earth, seen and it is not specially well as a season of the year the season of the year that the work as a season of the year that the work as a season of the year that the work is a season of the year that the working astronomers, such as season of the year that the year that the year that the year the season of the year that the year that the year that year the year that

attaned, and it began to approximately determined.

While these and other similar observations were going on in the great dome, Mr. Campbell, to whom I paid a brief visit in the course of the night, was busy with a smaller telescope in another part of the observatory photographing the spectra of nebulae. And this, of course, was not all of the work going on that night in the little colony of astronomers, perched so high above the busy world that the electric lights of San Jose down in the valley resembled a swarm of distant fireflies. It was only all that I saw. When we stepped out of the dome the sun was just lifting itself from behind the Sierra Nevada Mountains, whose outline, printed against the eastern sky, 130 miles away, was a saw-edge of fire. IMPORTANCE OF THE WORK, AL-IMPORTANCE OF THE WORK, AL-READY DONE.

of the special researches indicated by Dr. Holden in his memorandum of 1874, as suitable to be undertaken by the new observatory, have already been completed or brought abreast of the time. Among these are the determination of the position of certain fundamental stars; the photographic record ental stars; the photographic of sunspots; photographs of the bright-er planets, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars, and of the moon; photographing Mars, and of the moon; photographing the spectra of stars; the observation and measurement of double stars; the photographing of nebulae; the observation of earthquake phenomena (which are not infrequent in California,) not to speak of the prompt publication of the results attained. This last-named object has been achieved both through the popular press and in a more official and technical form, through the principal scientific periodicals of the world, and particularly the "Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific," of which Dr. Holden was the founder. Dr. Holden's own writings on astronomical subjects are mainly contained in these publications of the Naval Observatory and of the Washburn Observatory, at Madison, Wis., whose director and practical organiser he was between 1881 and 1885, while the work of constructing the Lick Observatory was going on in accordance with his plans. He is also the author of a "Life of Sir William Herschel," and co-author with Prof. Newcomb, of a valuable text-book of Astronomy for schools and colleges. His "Monograph of the Orion Nebula," represents the utmost that the telescope could achieve in unravelling the mysteries of that chaotic corner of celestial space before the recent successful application of photography to such work. The observatory. Speaking of celestial photography, it should be said that the great Lick telescope possesses a photographic lens with which, among other things, photographs of the mon have been obtained so excellent that upon enlarging them Dr. Weinek of Prague, has discovered the existence of lunar details which had escaped the scrutiny of the largest telescope when used with the eye alone.

The director of the Lick Observatory is, of course, a member of many scientific societies in this country, and in addition, is a corresponding member of the Ernstine House of Saxony, "I am very grateful," he has said, "for many things in my life, two in particular—one, that it has so far been possible for me to do the work which is most congenial; a

THE POLICE COURT.

CONVICTION FOR UNLAWFUL AS-SEMBLY IN A PARK.

Knapp and Phipps Are Both Found Guilty—John Brink Acquitted— Very Expensive Dog Meat—Dick Brown's Fit—Actor Goodrich is Discharged.

The chief attraction in the Police Court yesterday was the trial of E. Knapp and W. J. Phipps, the former Court yesterday was the trial of E. Knapp and W. J. Phipps, the former for obstructing the sidewalk and the latter for disturbing the peace, both offenses being alleged to have been committed at the same time at Central Park. These are Park Superintendent Meserve's prisoners, he, in person, having made the arrest, in an endeavor to rid the park of a crowd of men who congregate there habitually to hold discussions on social, religious, political and scientific subjects. Knapp is a sort of a preacher, and Phipps is a professor of some kind. Nearly all the witnesses for the defense were "professors," "doctors" or "scientists" of some kind or other. There was enough talent represented at the trial to make up a faculty for a university. The defendants and their witnesses are alleged to be part of the same gang of men who used to congregate at First and Main streets, where they held nightly discussions on abstruse subjects until the police finally started a crusade which resulted in clearing the corner and keeping it clear. When they were driven away from their old haunt this aggregation of wise men established their rendeavous at Central Park, where their learned discussions were resumed and carried on until the hard-hearted Park Superintendent asserted his authority and forbade meetings of the quondam sociological-religio-scientific association in the public parks. Knapp and Phipps made a stubborn defense, but their host of crudite witnesses availed them not. Both were found guilty and ordered to appear in court for sentence on Tuesday next.

JOHN BRINK DISCHARGED.

DICK BROWN'S FIT.

Dick Brown, the peripatsetic colored bill-poster, who used to be arrested about every other day for violating the handbill ordinance, had not been in the Police Court for a long time, and the professional Police Court habitues were beginning to wonder what had become of him. Their curiosity was allayed yesterday when Dick was brought in to answer the charge of battery. He did not answer it then and there for the case had scarcely been called before Dick fell to the floor in a fit. He is subject to attacks of this kind. His case was accordingly postponed till Tuesday and the defendant was removed to the Receiving Hospital to recover. The complaining witness against Brown is Special Officer McDonnell of the Santa Fe Ráilway Company, who alleges that Dick hit him with a hammer because he ordered him to desist from naling un bills at La Grenda De

EXPENSIVE DOG MEAT. EXPENSIVE DOG MEAT.

The order for dog meat which Frank Hanson (alias Smith,) a Spring-street hack-driver gave at the Hoffman Cafe, cost him \$30. He was fined \$15 for battery and a like amount for disturbing the peace. W. H. Bastian, the walter who had the altercation with Hanson about the dog meat, was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace. Both men paid their fines. It is asserted that in addition to the fine, the dog-meat row also cost Hanson his job. Hanson, however, is not worried over the matter, as he is well connected in New York and is said to derive a large income from an estate to which he is one of the lucky heirs.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Jacob Petrie, the irate German who was convicted of battery for slapping the face of his wayward daughter so hard that her nose bled, was fined \$20, but the fine was remitted to him.

William Goodrich, the stranded actor, who was tried for disturbing the peace because he tried to get into a house which he had rented and occupied, but for which he was in arrears with the rent, was acquitted, the court holding that the complaining witness's proper recourse was to bring a civil suit.

C. Grieninger and J. A. Webster, two young men who had had a little boxing match, without gloves, that was not altogether friendly, were fined \$5 each. POLICE COURT NOTES.

"OLD BALDY."

Beecham's pills are for bilious ness, bilious headache, dyspep sia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills rot and age a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

### DRUGGED AND ROBBED

By Incompetent Medical Pretenders-Daily Complaints Received by Dr. A. J. Shores from Patients Who for Years Have Been the Prey of Misfit Specialists, Who Took Their Hard-earned Money and in Return Aggravated Their Troubles.

ANOTHER LOT OF THESE GRAND-LARGENY PRACTITIONERS HEADED FOR LOS ANGELES.

Dr. A. J. Shores's Price-\$5.00 Per Month Until Cured, for the Treatment of Catarrh and Chronic Diseases, and All Medicines Furnished-No More and No Less.

As the autumn approaches the festive medical faker once more turns his face towards Los Angeles, which city, until within the past few months, has for years been the Mecca for that class of Shylocks. It remained for DRs A. J. SHORES to expose the methods of these medical pretenders, which he did a few months ago to the entire satisfaction of the people of Los Angeles and Southern California. Hundreds of the victims of these human vultures have personally expressed to DR. SHORES their gratification for the bold stand he took against the faker. The city is again being infested with them, of all kinds and conditions.

Few, if any, of this class of medical pretenders announce themselves over

the victims of these human vultures have personally expressed to DR. SHORES their gratification for the bold stand he took against the faker. The city is again being infested with them, of all kinds and conditions.

Few, if any, of this class of medical pretenders announce themselves over their own names, preferring to hide behind some high-sounding institute name.

Right here it might be well to state that DR. A. J. SHORES, the eminent Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Diseases, and whose success in the cure of these dangerous aliments has been phenomenal, is the only specialist in Los Angeles and Southern California who has regularly published his cre-

LIKE THOUSANDS
Of Others, Mr. Jas N. Simmons Adds His Endorsement to the Long List of Patients Who Have Tested Dr. Shores's Expert Specialty Treatment.



MR. JAS. N. SIMMONS, NEWS AGENT, RESIDENCE HOTEL LOS ANGELES—READ WHAT HE SAYS OF DR. SHORES'S EXPERT SPECIALTY TREATMENT.

Mr. Simmons is the news agent of the Southern California Railroad between Los Angeles and Albuquerque, New Mexico. His residence in Los Angeles is at the Hotel Los Angeles, where he can be seen and will verify the statement. Mr. Simmons says hefore going to Dr. Shores: "I had catarrh of the head and throat. My nose was stopped up and scabs would form in the nostrils; my nose would bleed; had distressing headaches; I was getting deaf; had no appetite; bowels constipated and breath offensive and had no hope of ever being cured.

"After treating with Dr. SHORES. I willingly add my statement indorsing his system of treatment as the only one that has ever given me relief. I am now feeling better than I have for years, and ask all sufferers from catarrh to go to Dr. SHORES and save time and money." WHAT HE SAYS OF DR SHORES'S EXPERT SPECIALTY TREATMENT.

\$5.00 Amonth for all diseases Medicines free. No matter what complaint you may have, Five Dollars pays for treatment and medi. \$5.00

For Your Benefit.

If you cannot come to Dr SHORES'S parlors for treatment, you will find his remedies on sale at all drug stores in Los Angeles and Southern Oalifornia.

Dr. A. J. Shores's Combination Catarrh Cure s the only package in the market that contains a thorough systematic and local course of reatment. This remedy was discovered and perfected by Or. A. J. SHORES, and is condidered by the medical profession to be the only intelligent and practical Catarrh Curenanu factured.

Each remedy of Dr. A. J. SHORES'S COMBINATION CATARRH CURE contains one month's treatment of the

Nose and Throat, Stomach and Blood,

A package of Liver Pills and Dr. SHORES'S latest instrument for the administration of the medicine in the nose and throat.

Next to treatment in the office, under the personal care and advice of Dr. SHORES the Combination Catarrh Cure is recommended. Dr. A. J. Shores's Kidney and Liver Cure

is a positive cure for all diseases of the Liver, Bladder and Kidneys. Don't buy a lot of inreliable, unscientific compounds, that are represented to cure ON SIGHT or soner. DR. SHORES is a physician under whose care his remedies are prepared, thus avoiding the danger of taking too strong medicines, that in many cases are much worse than the lisease time. Dr. A. J. Shores's Tonic and Blood Purifier.

is a remedy that has been tested in some of the most obstinate blood troubles, and in no case has it falled where the patient gave the proper assistance, for nervousness, tired and emaclated feeling, singgish blood, pimples or impure blood indications. You will not regret this Tonic or Blood Purifier.

Dr. A. J. Shores's Anti-Constipation Pills.

We ask you to try them and they will recommend themselves. DR. A. J. SHORES CO.,

WHAT THE INVESTIGATION OF THE LATE RIOTS WILL PROBABLY BRING FORTH.

How the Officials and Literati Spread Lies Against the Foreigners-The Hog on the Cross and the Missionaries as "Pig-goat Devils" How They Cut Up Bables for Making Patent Media cine and Steal Dead Men's Eyes.

The Scholars Urge the People to Slaughter the Missionaries and Ask That They be Driven from the Country-A Picture of the Christian Religion as Exposed by Them-Missionary Pills and How They Work.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

will not dare to resist the combined voices of England and America, and the probability is that the methods

The investigation of the massacre of the missionaries at Ku-Cheng will bring forth, a vast amount of interesting tions are the real cause of the outrages, and that the trouble comes from the will not dare to resist the combined HOW THE CHINESE SLANDER

will not dare to resist the combined wolces of England and America, and the probability is that the methods which have been going on among the Chinese literati during the past generation to create ill-feeling against the foreigners will be exposed.

All of the troubles in China are started by the scholars and the nobility, and not by the common people. The literati spread lies of all kinds concerning the missionaries, which they cause the ignorant to believe. Every great riot so far has been preceded by tracts and publications issued by them. That of Tien-Tsin, where the first great masagacre occurred, was caused by a book called the "Deathblow to Corrupt Doctrines." Those of 1891 came from a ret of obscene pictures known as "The Equelk of the Celestial Hog," and foreigners and missionaries are characterized as "goat-men" or "pig-goat devils." The chief of these publications is entitled "Death to the Devil's Peligion," and a great variety of obscene placards denouncing the missionaries, and back of the present trouble will be found similar work. During my first visit to China, six years ago, I found a Chinese magazine in Shanghal containing an illustrated article showing how the foreigners cut up Chinese bodies and boil them down



THE HOG OF THE CROSS AND CHINESE KILLING FOREIGNERS.
(Drawn by Chapin from Chinese print.)

into patent medicine. Last year, while I was in the country, I was many times called "a kidnaper of babies" by the children on the streets, and during my stay in the capital, Peking, placards were put up stating that the foreigners ought to be killed, and urging that they be driven out of the country. This matter was taken to the American Minister at the time, and through him the placards were removed.

THE DEVIL'S PICTURE GALLERY.

This was a series of cartoons which I

ter was taken to the American Minister at the time, and through him the placards were removed.

THE DEVIL'S PICTURE GALLERY.

This was a series of cartoons which I got through the Rev. Griffith Joh in 1894, at Hankow, 700 miles in the interior of China. The collection lies before me as I write. Each cartoon is half the size of a page of this newspaper. They are printed in colors, and they picture the missionaries engaged in all sorts of horrible crimes. In the cartoons the missionaries are represented as hogs and goats. The Chinese character for goat is the same as that for "foreigner," and the character for "floed" is the same as that for "foreigner," and the character for "hog" is the same as that for "Jesus." The literati of China have nicknamed the Christian religion "the faith of the crucified hog." One of these pictures represents a hog on the cross with a Chinese mandarin directing his bowman to shoot arrows into it. Another hog on the cross has been gutted, and a number of Chinese men and women are on their knees before it. Some of the cartoons represent the missionaries scooping out the eyes of dead and live Chinamen, in order to use these eyes for making photographic material. Others show them cutting up Chinese babies to make medicine out of them. One is a picture of a Buddhist hell, and it represents how the "pig-goat devils," as they call the foreigners, will suffer there. Other pictures show how the foreigners ought to be treated. They are being burned. They are tied to crosses and being whipped. They lie on the ground while Chinamen are pouring the villest of slops into their months through funnels. The Chinese characters about the pictures describe the justice of treating the foreigners in this way, and incite the people to such actions. Some of the cartoons represent nucle Chinese women tied to chairs, while villainous-looking missionaries are cutting off their breast for use in the making of patent medicines. Many of the cartoons are so vile that I cannot describe the effect these pictures had

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the main centers of the empire, and they form the centers of sedition and anti-foreign influence.

A NANKING TRACT.

One of the greatest of these examina-tion points is Nanking. Tens of thou-sands of students attend the examinations there, and I was told that there are usually about 100,000 strangers in this city at such times. About a year or so ago a broad sheet, roughly printed this city at such times. About a year or so ago a broad sheet, roughly printed on thin paper, was circulated among these students. This denounced the missionaries generally, and especially the Roman Catholics. The Chinese do not understand the difference of sects, and in all of these tracts what is asserted against the Catholics holds equally good as against the Protestants. Some parts of this tract are too indecent to print, but one section of it as translated reads as follows:

"The Roman Catholic religion had its origin from Jesus, and is practiced by all the western countries and taught by them to others. It exhorts men to virtue. The founder was nailed by wicked men on a cross and cut to death. When these people marry they use no go-between old and, young.

Two wives may not be taken, they say, because heaven created one man and one woman at first. In these countries, therefore, concubinage is not practiced, but no unchastity in other directions is forbidden. When a son dies, his father may marry the son's wife and even his own daughter. Brothers, uncles and nieces may intermarry promiscuously. Brothers and sisters of same parents also marry together."

STORIES OF WICKED MISSIONA-RIES.

Following the above are some attested facts showing how the missionaries act

Following the above are some attested facts showing how the missionaries act. I quote a few:

"Chang Chow Tsai was a boat-tracker on the Hun River. A man named Liu informed him that by kidnaping little children and scooping out their hearts and eyes he could earn \$50 a set."

"A foreigndevil (a missionary) at Canton went dropping poison into the well at night. Every one fell ill of a strange disease which could only be cured by foreign doctors. Untold numbers died. At last it was found out. Thirty of these men were arrested and put to death.

"At Tientsin these men used constantly to beguile and entice away young children in order to scoop out the eyes and hearts. When the people discovered it they tore down their tall foreign houses and found heaped up inside bodies of kidnaped children, boys and girls.

"All these facts should make us care."

NOW LOOK OUT FOR FISH STORIES.



This is the month when "sissy boy" and the bold, bad bank clerk re-turn from Catalina and the mountains and tell thrilling tales of their prow-ess by land and sea.

priests give pills to the Chinese which

priests give pills to the Chinese which make them forget their ancestors, and bring them entirely under the control of the priests. Here again I cannot quote fully on account of the indecency of the language and charges made. In some places quotations are given from the public documents of China, and one of these is as follows:

"There was one man who entered this (Christian) sect with a view to testing the truth of what had been said of their doings. He pretended not to eat for several days, and, the priest being informed that he was dead, came in with a small knife in his hand. He was just about to take out his eyes when the man jumped up and seized the knife and ran away. The foreigners want the eyes because from one hundred ounces of western lead eight ounces of silver may be extracted, while the remaining ninety-two ounces are as good as ever. But this silver can only be gotten by using Chinamen's eyes. The eyes of foreigners are of no use in such cases."

eyes. The eyes of roreigners are of no use in such cases."

"These (Christian) priests go through the length and breadth of every province, and if they find any who will not believe they secretly administer medicine to them in tea or cakes, after which their nature is completely changed. In this way they cause women to become thoroughly licentious." A SPECIMEN PLACARD.

The following is a quotation from a literal translation of a placard posted up in the city of Wuhu, on the Yangtse during the riots of 1891. It shows how the people are incited to massacre the

ligion is paid a monthly sum of \$56, and by such means ignorant males and females are led to enter the churches, where men and women congregate together without discrimination. This breach of morality and custom is in itself a violation of the fixed laws of the State. These foreigners have procured women from other places, who were paid to abduct children, whose eyes and intestines are taken out, and whose heart and kidneys are cut off. What crimes have these innocent children

God of Wealth bought off their lives.

Money is superior to law. The precious code and the golden rule are misapplied. The day following this Li Shen Shuen. Jost a child of 3 years, and Wang Wan Fah a child of 5 years. But this is more marvelous: A one-year-old child belonging to a woman named Shen was lying in a cradle in the room, and it disappeared in the twinkling of an cyc. cradle and all, without leaving behind the slightest trace. These devilish tricks are so numerous that people are in despair of protecting their lives.

Now, you tens of thousands of the people of Wuhu, do you on the 20th day, with united hearts and combined strength, destroy the Roman Catholic Church and the Protestant Church, and all the properties owned by them. Chase out all the barbarian thieves; then can we arise and ascend the mats. Drive away the evil, so that the good may remain in peace.

PART II. "THE DEATH BLOW TO CORRUPT DOCTRINES."

Copious Translations from a Chinese Tract Which Has Caused Numerous Missionary Massacres and the Loss of Many Lives. "The Death Blow to Corrupt Doc-

trines" is the most notorious anti-Chris-tián document ever published. It is written in the finest of the mandarin Chinese, and is entitled "A Plain Statement of Facts," "Published by the Gen-try and the People." It was, as I have said, the cause of the Tientsin mas-The country is betrayed and the people are ruined! Human beings are trampled down and reduced to dust! Such being the state of affairs, we humbly beg to state the following: Wuhu is a treaty port, thickly populated with foreigners, who cause people injury to an extent that it is impossible to fully describe. Every convert to their religion is paid a monthly sum of \$6, and it opens with an edict from the Emperor, making itself thereby thorough-CHINESE LIES ABOUT CHRISTIAN-ITY.

This book speaks of the Christian re This book speaks of the Christian re-ligion as the religion of Tienchu. It de-scribes it as follows: "The religion of Tienchu originated with Jesus. Its ad-herents falsely assert that Jesus was endowed with divine gifts. He was able to speak various languages. He com-menced propagating his doctrines by



BURN THE BIBLES AND KILL THE CHRISTIANS.
(Drawn by Chaple from Chinese print.)

committed that they should suffer such horrible deaths? What makes it more lamentable is that when a child is stolen the child's family also perishquick apoplexy or suicide generally follows. On the third of this moon two female child thieves went to the suburb of Honan and abducted a child by drugging him. The child's mother saw the act and called out to the child. The people, on apprehending the two abductresses, discovered on their persons two bottles containing drugs for stupefying and killing. The female child thieves were taken to the magistrate who thereupon returned the abductresses in sedan chairs to the church. These priests steal and kill Chinese children, and their orimes should have been explated with death punishment, but the

the teacher gives him four ounces of silver and a pill. When he has taken the pill his whole mind is confused and darkened, so that he destroys his ancestral tablets, and only worships an image of a naked child, which points one finger toward heaven and the other toward earth. They say this is the Prince Jesus. They sometimes make use of a red paper, on which they describe an elliptical figure, within which they describe an elliptical figure, within which they represent a cross, swords, spears and other instruments. This they call the holy cross, and place it over their doors or in the shrine.

THE OLD WOMEN WHO OPENED THE CHEST.

"As those who wish to enter their chapel, whether men or women, the teacher in charge first washes their bodies. They call this purifying the body. Families having daughters, on entering this religion, restrain one of them from marriage. These are the guardians of the locks and keys of the chest containing magical spells and incantations. They are called The Old Women who Open the Chest.'.

"When persons are sick, they never take the medicines ordinarily made use of by others. They must necessarily be prescribed for and treated by some of their religious teachers. Women must present themselves for examination in a state of nudity. If a patient does not recover, the body and head are cut open in order to investigate the cause of the disease, thus adding to the medical knowledge of those who come after. Adherents of this religion whose bodies are dismembered after death are called saints of the first class. Those who have only their heads cut

A PIOUS BEGGAR. Here is another quotation:
"In the first year of the Emperor
Kung Cheng the Christian sect made

PER WEER, 200 FIVE CENTS

night with her religious teacher.

In social intercourse men show their respect by removing their hats. They do not kneel, never bending the knee even fore God. When friends meet they in quire after each other's wives, but never about parents. They regard parents as belonging to a past performed on their skill in constructing curious sknowledge of mathematics and astronomy, making use of occult and dangerous strongs are full of deceit. Their appearance is such as to easily deceive. They depend on their skill in constructing curious knowledge of mathematics and astronomy, making use of occult and dangerous arts, and practicing alchemy. Great numbers are deceived by them. They will be permitted to ascend to herean of hell, and that whatever they sak for whether happiness or long life or proving the provided of the places and kidnap Chinese people constantly practice killing for happiness. They offer 100 may be an appractic of the places and kidnap Chinese people constantly practice killing for happiness. They offer 100 may be an appractic of the places and kidnap Chinese people constantly practice killing for happiness. They offer 100 may be a person their abject the cupidly of the ignorant. They also bewitch them by magical arts and inenatations, so that they joyfully enter the seed-tions becared the public of the ignorant. They also bewitch them by magical arts and inenatations, so that they joyfully enter the seed-tions becared the provided of the places and kidnap Chinese people constantly practice killing for happiness. They offer 100 may be a person enters this religion than the place of the place o

Lavender sachets for scenting corsets or dresses always find a ready sale at bazars, and should be made of muslin, well filled with lavender flowers, and then covered with lavender flowers, and "Sweet lavender" written in quant characters with gold ink on one side. Another article made of lavender which has a ready sale is a bundle of lavender tied with baby ribbon. The stalks are in the center and the flowers at each end; they are placed alternately one head one way, the second head the other way, and so on, taking care that each stalk just reaches to the lower part of the spike; when a nice bundle is made tie wool around the stalks to make them firm and then twist baby ribbon round till the stalks are hidden and finish at each end with bows. To prevent the flowers being knocked off some persons cover the ends with fine net, this being of course done before the ribbon is twisted round.

Lavender is the favorite scent of our Queen.

Fashions in China.

(Harper's Bazar:) Chinese ladies dress altogether in silks, the coolies altogether in cotton. First of all, next to the skin, they wear a sort of simple apron or plain piece of silk tied around the waist and lapped behind. In place of this the common women wear a sort of cotton plain piece of silk tied around the waist and lapped behind. In place of this the common women wear a sort of cotton "front" or shirt that covers the chest and middle, but has no back. Next come the under-jacket and the over-jacket, the trousers, the apron, and the foot-covering—a bandage and shoes for the little-footed, a cotton boot inside the shoe for the coolles. To keep warm they put on more jackets, the heaviest being the outermost one, that is padded, quilted, or fur-lined. For out-of-door dress they often wear what they call a "front and back," or sleeveless over-jacket: They carry flat stiff fans, the foldable or closable fans being mainly in use by the men. If a lady's fan is of silk it is apt to be beautifully, hand-painted. Today the best form of the painters' art is in the service of the fan-makers, and consists in copying those masterpieces of a by-gone age which the Japanese still consider the most beautiful painting on earth. But if a lady is very rich and exquisite she carries a fan of eagle feathers, worth possibly as much as \$100, and kept, when not in use, in a precious box of carved lacquer.

Then, again, had my instructress been

lacquer.
Then, again, had my instructress been a lady she would have had a pretty powder-box in with the combs and the sticky mixture. No Chinese lady goes anywhere without her powder-box, or fails to touch her face with powder whenever she catches sight of herself in the bit of mirror in the lid of her box. When she is out for a formal call or a wedding party or a dinner, she is or a wedding party or a dinner, she is apt to paint her face with a paste made of wet rice flour. It dries and gives her a deathlike (in her opinion, a beautiful) appearance. She wets a cloth and takes the paste off her eyes and her almost always full and pouting lips, and then, for a coup de resistance, she wets her finger and draws it thrice down her throat under her chin. Three red marks are left where her finger has been, and her adherence to custom as well as her her adherence to custom as well as her power to fascinate all beholders is com-plete.

(Harper's Round Table:) Do not be in haste to send some busy editor the story which you have just written. Never send anything to an editor until you have written it four or five times over, and are satisfied that it is the very best thing that you can do, and that it is expressed in the briefest possible compass. The money one earns by writing is the smallest part of the pleasure it gives, Several girls inquire of me what price they ought to put on their poems and stories, and what sort of letter they should send with a contribution when addressing an editor. All that is really necessary in the case is to write your full name and postoffice address plainly at the top of your opening page, in the right-hand corner. In brackets at the other side you may, if you choose, write "offered at usual rates." Be sure always to write only on one side of your paper, to send a folded and never a rolled manuscript, to have it type-written, if you can: if not, to have your writing very legible, and to send an envelope addressed to yourself, and enough stamps to pay return postage should your manuscript be deelined. The stamps may be loose, or may be attached to the envelope, as you prefer. As a rule the first contributions of young people are worth very little money, and it is not good form to set a price on what you write unless you are an author of assured reputation. You must remember that publishers pay for work according to its market value, just as we pay for sugar and soap, and calice and note-paper, chairs and tables, or anything else we buy. When you go to a shop you always try to get good value for the money you give in return for goods. It is the same with articles and poems which are offered to the press. Hundreds and thousands of people are writing, and you must expect to face difficulties and have a struggle before you find your place, even if you are very well prepared for it. story which you have just written. Never send anything to an editor until

John Norton, who is 93 years old, has lived all his life in his house near Compounce Lake, Ct., and, although he has been in sight of both the Northampton Division of the Consolidated and the New England Railroad, he never rode in a car of any kind until recently. The old man is hale and hearty, with all of his faculties keen and alert, and has a good prospect of living to be 100. He seemed to enjoy his ride very much.



off are called saints of the middle class, while those who have their ears and noses cut off are the inferior saints." (From Death Blow to Corrupt Doctrines.)

"In the case of funerals the religious teachers eject all the friends and relatives from the house, and the corpse is put into the coffin with closed doors. Both eyes are secretly taken out, and the orifice sealed up with a plaster. This they call 'sealing the eyes for the western journey.' (The reason for extracting the eyes is the same as that above given, viz., the extraction of silver from lead.") But the article goes on to say that the Christians also use them for making photographic material.

SOME HORRIBLE PRACTICES.
This chapter closes with giving some of the horrible practices of the forther and the control of the corrupt arts."—(From the public records.)

This chanter closes with giving some of the horrible practices of the for-eigners. The vileness and indecency of some of their statements are such that

of the horrible practices of the foreigners. The vileness and indecency of some of their statements are such that they cannot be republished. The least of them are the following:

"They are able to impart a magical power to water, to send abroad charms on the wings of the wind, and to take captive the spirits of living persons for evil purposes. They also, by obtaining the hair and nail parings of women and placing them under the bedding, acquire the power to compel their presence. They take the horoscopes of children of either sex and utter incantations over them, and in this way conclidence of either sex and utter incantations over them, and in this way conclidence in the power to compel their presence. They take the horoscopes of children of either sex and utter incantations over them, and in this way conclidence in the power to compel their presence. They take the horoscopes of children of either sex and utter incantations over them, and in this way conclidence in the power to compel their presence. They take the horoscopes of children of either sex and utter incantations over them, and in this way conclidence in the power to compel their presence. They take the horoscopes of children of either sex and utter incantations over them, and in this way conclidence in the power to compel their presence. They take the horoscopes of children and commit all sorts of horrible crimes. If we seek for their general motive it is a fixed determination to befool our people, and under a false pretense of religion to exterminate them. It is thus they wish to take possession of the middle kingdom. What infatuation to embrace such a religion as this. I have, by extensive searching of ancient books, and by accurate boservation and inquiry, been able thus to disclose their wicknedness and to sound the alarm so as to give you timely warring."

PART III.

QUOTATIONS CONCERNING THE FOREIGN DEVILS.

Articles About Missionaries From Chinese Travelers, From the Records of the Government and From Great Scholars.

The latter half of the



### FALL FURNISHINGS.

ALVA VANDERBILT'S NEW HOUSE IN GOTHAM.

fuch Engraved Leather-Mrs. Van derbilt's Peacock Room—The Sa-lem Cupboard and English Fire-fender Delightful Novities.

brown bronze rods, hang straight nar-row portieres of brown tapestry backed with green velvet. These are drawn well away to each side to permit of light streaming through the long win-dows, filled with heavy glass, stained all in peacock colors and set in leaden frames.

INEXPENSIVE ADAPTATIONS. But turning from these costly splen-dors the woman of moderate means can find as much solid satisfaction in

Iem Cupboard and English Firefender Delightful Novities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 1895.—(Special Correspondence) Of mingled joy and despair is the life of the conscientious American housekeeper made up, just now. These first weeks of September warn her that renovations in her city house must be rapidly pushed forward if her family are to return, from their summer vacation, to a home not only swept, but garnished after the newest fashions in interior decorations.

SEPTEMBER STRUGGLES.
This is the month when duty calls her from the lazy comfort of her seaside cottage to tri-weekly wrangles with the plasterers and painters, whose work seems never to be done, alternated with visits to the decorators and discussions over the new hangings, furniture, upholstery and bric-a-brac, in novelties of which this autumn season brings a plenteous harvest.

She who boasts a scrap of artistic feeling cannot but keenly enjoy, in anticipation, the beauty of her rooms when in their winter dress.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S DINING-ROOM.

Here in America has been of late revived the art once so skillfully practiced in Cordova and above a carved oak wainscot that runs up within four feet of the ceiling is laid on a leather frieze first engraved in stately conventions.



ENGLISH FIRE FENDER.

tional patterns of fruits and flowers, liberally treated with heavy dull gilding and the warm colors laid on in oils, afterwards treated with an effective glaze. To match this wall treatment the ceiling of this splendid dining-room is blocked in with handsome woods. The floor covered with a Persian carpet, over waxed boards the carved oak dining chairs upholstered in a fine leather imitating the pattern of that on the walls and the crowning glory of the room is its tremendous screen. This shelters the passage leading to the butshelters the passage leading to the butler's pantry, is in three leaves, six feet
high and covered with a gorgeous design, painted on leather, of grapes; the
vines, leaves and luscious purple clusters, amid which is proudly posed a regal merauding peocock. Such is the
outline decorations planned for the
dining, hall of Mrs. Alva Vanderbilit's
great house on Madison avenue, New
York.

GREEN PREPARATION.

GREEN PREDOMINATES.

Following the prevailing taste of the hour much that she has ordered for her city home is done in green, for with the peacock as a motive to work from the decorations have brought forth and popularized such manifold colors and applications of green as would please



CREMONO CHAIR IN OAK OF FORES GREEN LIBERTY VELVET.

and bewilder mother nature herself.

Passing from this beautiful private relectory where Irish oak, the purple of
ipening grapes and shades of autumnal
fordure mingle, one steps into one of
the latest triumphs of the artistic house

the latest triumpns of the artistic house furnisher.

"Tis a great salon already named the peacock room from the adaptation of this bird and his colors to the walls, hangings and windows. Over the mantle shelf done in veined green and black marble elaborately chiseled, is stretched as quare of canwas, showing this lord of the feathered tribe, with crest erect and tail all spread, painted in life size. Then above the high wainscot, done in plain richly-oiled panels, runs a broad crees, showing in East Indian patterns that tour prevailing colors of the peacock's plumage employed with great light and still.

perfect resting place for cold weary toes. Beneath the chintz portiers at window are hung pane curtains of the coarse pretty cream Calcutta net and over the ground glass electric light bulbs slip hoods made of closely strung colored glass beads, that temper the glare and shed about a fairy-like radi-ance.

A RED LIBRARY.

She who has her library and dining-room under consideration will take a



SALEM CUPBOARD.

to have the walls hung in a paper near-ly the exact tint of the fox hunter's coat, striped or figured in selightly darker shade and choose the furniture in mahogany, upholstered in sealing-wax red, and wood-brown leather, fin-ished about with single rows of small-headed brass nails.

headed brass nails.

In such a library the logical minded decorator hangs many charming hunting prints, introduces one of the new reading sofas that can be pushed about, the room has a set of book shelves in the back, a stout bronze lamp screwed in the corner of its high arm and its all tuffed in the rich hunter's red tapestry that comes from the Morris works.

A GREEN REFECTORY.

Across in the dining-room, where forest green holds sway, the most gratifying results can be had at no great expense by ordering the wood work, chairs, cupboards, etc., of English ash or white American oak, treated with green varnish. This is a recently perfected process of the decorators sure to have a well-deserved vogue and with such wood work charmingly inexpensive tufting is done in the stoutfigured green English denims and beautiful bine Oxford twills. These wash clean and fade not, in water or sunshine, and of them curtains and pillows are made, as well as cushions that are meant to occupy the corners of the fire-sides.

SCHOOL CLOTHES.

AUTUMN STYLES FOR LITTLE MAIDS

Fruch Styles Have Visibly Affected Children's Modes-Bangs Out of Date-The Boys Wear Varnished Bands-Skirts Should be Short.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(Special Correspondence.) September is a month of sore trial, both in flesh and spirit, to the very young person and her brother, who are now making periodic trips to town in search of suitable clothes for school and the winter. Along with the solid comfort and healthful protection, a good deal of French daintiness in taste is being commingled in juvenile fashions this autumn.

Over from France have come, for little girls, any number of novel fabrics, and the whole object now seems to tend toward bringing much cheerful color into school and street gowns, by the use of stripes and pierced cloths.

PRETTY WOOL GOODS. The stout flannels, as soft and heavy as ladies' cloth, are dyed in at leas

as ladies' cloth, are dyed in at least four harmonized tones, showing yellow, red and brown laid in narrow bars on a dull-blue ground, and all the tones employed almost oriental in richness. Occasionally these fiannels are figured, displaying a small Persian pattern, done in blue and yellow on an Indianred ground, and then, in pretty contrast, are the pierced cloths and wide wale, loose woven serges, of which the trast, are the pierced cloths and wide wale, loose woven serges, of which the first good use was made in England. However, as everything comes from



A FRENCH MISS.

Paris bearing its own stamp of originality, it is not surprising to find that this season's serge frocks for school girls are sent us embroidered elaborately, in place of the more familiar braiding.

KINDERGARTEN'S GOWNS.

Here, for example, is one, prepared Here, for example, is one, prepared for a kindergarten graduate, of soft dark blue Cowes serge. The skirt laid in wide box pleats, flares at the hem, and is adjusted to a short-waisted little body, almost covered by a great nye-pointed collar falling capewise over the shoulders and full sleeves. Deep about the hem of the skirt, all the width of the collar and up to the elbows runs a wide band of black and red embroidery, a skeleton pattern, worked out in erf, a skeleton pattern, worked out in a twist of mingled silk and wool, and done with a big pointed ivory pin. The effect is at once gay and most suitable to the little wearer, whose skirts, as is now the mode with all womenkind under 14, fall only just over the rounding point of the knees.

FOR YOUNG LEGS AND FEET. In place of long skirts, stout ribbed, knitted stockings will be worn, of a

often unbecomingly worn, at the request of their mammas. This bonnet is meant to comply with the new and pleture-like mode of dressing a little daughter's hair. No bang is now permitted, but all the locks are parted from the forehead to the crown. Two side plees, or heavy ringlets, are brought forward, to hang curling down the inside of each shoulder, while the rest falls unconfined over the back. This odd, big bonnet, an adaptation from that worn in colonial times, is made of braided felt, decorated with soft flat bows of bias silk or bunches of dark-hued feather tips on the crown and tied under the chin with a wide short bow of satin ribbon. When it is a bonnet for Sunday-school wearing and the suit is blue this big hood, of dark blue braided felt, is trimmed with mushroom-like bows of rich, creamwhite, satin ribbon, and just inside the coquettish shovel brim is fastened a



SMALL REGIMENTALS.

tiny cluster of little pink silk rosebuds or blue velvet forget-me-nots. THE NEW PINAFORES.

THE NEW PINAFORES.

More serious sometimes, with a mother who considers her daughter's wardrobe conscientiously, than beauty or variety of tollets, is how to keep, whatever may be provided, whole and clean. For this reason because little girls will be little girls, forgetting all the tenets of heedfulness and cleanliness where a jovial romp is concerned, the mother who has done away with pinafores has done away with her own peace of mind and the very best principle by which a child is kept always neat and presentable. Let her take a look now at 'the new ones, made expressly for the school girl of 1895 and stand convinced that those of brown grass linen are incomparably useful and pretty garments.

For the quite incorrigible child, who needs one or two changes of apron a



CORRECT SUIT FOR A BOY.

In place of long skirts, stout ribbed, knitted stockings will be worn, or a rich blue with such a gown as is described above, and showing fine red silk clocks above the shoetops. When out of doors little leggings of sort, heavy suiting, to match the color of the dress, will be buckled over just the legs, from ankle to high on the knee, and so protect tender young limbs from any unwarranted exposure.

The shoes themselves, it may be well to remark in passing, are nearly all this winter made, very high buttoned, the foxing of stout, dail black suiting and the small vamps, at back and front, of patent leather. Indeed without a touch of this bright varnished leather the child of the season is scarcely dressed within the pale of fashion, for shoes.



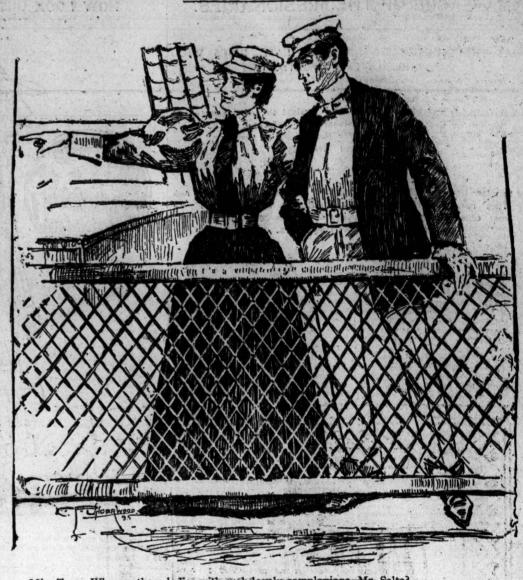
NOVEL COIFFURE AND BONNET.

school bags and belts are all made of it, and little boys are going to wear very soon demi-billycock hats of dark blue, green, and brown felt, clasped round with wide crown bands of patent leather. Waist belts of this materal are sold with the dresses for girls, that are as simple as the most sensible mother could ask and can be easily made at home, should economy demand it.

A SIMPLE SCHOOL DRESS.

Of the striped fiannel the cut shows one, and to give the proper effect let the skirt be wide, quite ungored and gathered with equal fullness into all parts of the waistband. A deep hem finishes the bottom and a flat, broad linen collar, or narrow upstanding row of whipped-in lace completes the neck, while the middle of the wearer's little body is clasped by a broad patentieather strap, and buckle of the same material. With two or three of such capital gowns a school girl is dressed all winter for her daily tasks, since to freshen the pretty suit 'tis only necessary to baste in at neck and sleeves every morning little turnover collars of lace-edged muslin, easily done up in the kitchen by the family nurse or hove in the principal to the proper are are sumant with the in un

On the Boat to Catalina.



Miss Tarr-Who are those ladies with such lovely complexions, Mr. Salte? Mr. Salte-Why, they are the Smiths of Los Angeles. They all drink Puritas.

Five gallons of Puritas Sparkling Distilled Water sent to any part of the city for 50c. Order it of H. Jevne, the grocer; J. R. Newberry & Co.; or The Ice & Cold Storage Co. Telephone 228.

ions for school children is the extensive use of the handsomer Scotch plaids. For girls these are made up in long cape coats, falling free to the hems of their small petticoats, with hoods to draw close, with ribbon frills about the face, and the whole garment lined with a pretty plaid slik.

LITTLE HIGHLANDERS.

LITTLE HIGHLANDERS.

The boys, many of them, will be put bodily this winter into kilts over short plaid trousers, with knitted golf stockings, high-laced shoes, blue bonnets, the coat and shirt of ordinary cut and color, and a plain leather pouch swung from the shirt belt.

Boys who have outgrown their kilts with the kindergarten and attend what they proudly call a "real school," have persuaded their mothers to lean more and more to a military uniformity of garment, until we bid fair to evolve a distinct dress for our school boys, as is seen in England, Dark blue, almost the naval blue, as the color preferred for these school suits, with all the decorations done in black silk braids and black enameled buttons. The caps are blue, trimmed with patent-leather and so accoutred the young men regard themselves as well equipped for study, games, and, above all, for their pseudomilitary drills, without which no properly-conducted boys' school dares offer any inducements to its pupils.

FANNY ENDERS.

THE LUNCH BOX. Solving the Question of How to Keep the Midday Meal Appetizing.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.). There are very few men who are willing to carry a lunch basket. The willing to carry a lunch basket. The reason is not readily apaprent to women, for a nice, little willow affair is the daintiest, as well as best receptacle a lunch can find. However, those who do carry them do it under strong protest, and are secretly pitied by their more emancipated brothers, who, likely enough, have their midday meal concealed in their coat pocket, from which they will produce it, a shapeless mass, when wanted.

enough, have their midday meal concealed in their coat pocket, from which they will produce it, a shapeless mass, when wanted.

A cold lunch is not good for any man or woman either, as far as that goes. No matter how nicely arranged and put up, it is not appetizing. The different odors of bread and meat, fruit and cake mingle in one indexcribable smell never met with dutside of a put-up lunch. Dyspepsia and indigestion nearly always follow a two years course of such diet. Whenever practicable, it is far better to arrange with a restaurant to supply a daily dinner, but when this is impossible the greatest care should be taken to make everything palatable, and, as far as possible, suited to the needs of the individual.

There is great difference in putting up lunch for a man who works mentally and one who labors physically. For the former little is needed in quantity, for no one can work their brain to its full capacity whose stomach is loaded to repletion. On the other hand, a physical laborer needs good, strengthening food and plenty of it.

As before stated, a pretty little willow basket is as nice a thing as can be found for a lunch, but for those who decline to carry it, there are some substitutes. A paper package should never be used. It is, alike distasteful to sight and taste. It does not keep its shape for one thing, allowing the bread to break and crumble to bits, while it is impossible to add little dainties in the way of preserves, etc. A paste-board box is also open to many objections. In a large railroad office, where all the clerks carry their dinner, the most fastidious use a tin box made to order of the size most fancied. It takes up little room, is handy to carry, and does not proclaim to every beholder, "T am a lunch." The repast of most clerks is very light. A couple of dainty sandwiches, a little dish of preserves and an apple or orange.

The dinner kettle is too well known to need any notice. But there is a large

astonishing the number who followed their example and still do so.

A nice-looking "grip" was purchased of good size. Into this was fitted a tin bottom, which could readily be taken out. The side pocket was tacked to hold salt, sugar and pepper hoxes, knife, fork and spoon. Small bottles of mustard, catchup and a tiny flask of brandy were ranged on the other side. Into the tin dish the lunch was laid on a fresh napkin, with another spread over, and what a fine repast could be packed away in it.

Some things should never be packed in any lunch, cantaloupes, onlons, cananas, for instance, for their odor permeates everything and is very annoying to a dainfy appetite. But many other things can be used that few think of. Soup, with all the grease skimmed off, baked beans, rather dry succotash, peas, stewed tomatoes, all these are relished by an outdoor worker. The best way to put them up is in glass cups with screw tops. A nice, ripe tomato to be cut up when needed, a baked potato, with the insides scooped out, mashed and seasoned and returned to the shell; a glass of stewed fruit, and, if liked, a bottle of cold coffee or cocoa.

The sandwiches are better not made up, and wax paper is a necessity. The bread should be thinly cut and buttered and wrapped in paper. Then the mear, also in paper, put in separately. Potted tongue is a nice change, but this must

also in paper, put in separately. Potted tongue is a nice change, but this must be put on the bread at once. An addidition of mustard is nice. Ham is not as nice as beef for a lunch, for one tires of it so much sooner.

as nice as beef for a lunch, for one itres of it so much sooner.

Properly prepared, a lunch isasmuchtrouble as a dinner. To make it appetizing, there must be a little change every day. Many articles which a man declines to eat at his own table he will relish from his lunch bag, cold fish, for instance. It takes much diplomacy to keep a man from fault-finding over his midday meal. The clerks "aforesaid" attached an apparatus to a gas jet in the office and made coffee, which they sold at 2 cents per cup, this just covering the cost of materials. The company, without any formality of asking, paid for the gas. This beverage was a veritable God-send to those men who had just a bare half hour for rest and lunch. Outside workers do not often have this chance, but the cold drink will often fill their wants for liquid refreshments. Then, oftentimes, their work is near a spring, and then a bottle of lemonade or root been can be cooled. With a little thought and care, this lunch can be made a very fair meal, and a man will appreciate the trouble much more than if he ate at his own table.

KENNET WOOD. KENNET WOOD.

A DAINTY BABY CARRIAGE.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

A dainty baby carriage is one of the things which every mother likes to possess, and yet a nice one is, as a rule, very expensive. One mother, however, succeeded so well in making a really handsome buggy at a comparatively small expense that a description of it may aid other mothers to achieve equally satisfactory results. In the first place, she bought at second hand a plain, but well-made willow carriage, with easy springs. The body of this she had enameled with French white enamel, which gave a very handsome and lasting finish. This she succeeded in having done for \$2. The next step was to upholster it anew. For this purpose she used cream-white cordurey and did the work herself. It took time and some patience, but was not really difficult. The edges were finished with cream-white furniture gimp, and the result was most encouraging. The strap of the buggy was covered with a full blose and fringed ends tied in the middle.

The parasol was a plain cream-(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

THE OLD DREAM After April month and May Love of birds will fly away. After June light loves grow chilily Part, though tarry rose and illy Part, though tarry rose and illy Oh, alas' such loves should such They who made the world a wo Raining from their honey throats Golden notes and allyer notes:



LOLA MONTEZ CREME great scientific discovery—a feet for the A great scientific discovery—a feet for the slein, replacing wasted tissues, filling out seriables, causing the skin to throw of what is unhealthy and discoloring and to assume the beautiful transparency and celesty estimes of youth and health. Pet, lasting three months, 75c. All Druggists.

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Neither does curling nor triming. Trace \$1.50 and \$3.

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Four thousand cubes. Ten years (eds. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16, 180% to whom it may concern:—
I came here a very sick man from liver indictions troubles. After taking about to loses of Dr. Vim's medicines, now I feel that I am a well man. I recommend Dr. Vim's treatment to all who may be afficied as I was. Respectfully.

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781 S. Main st., Los Angeles,

### COUNTRY PEOPLE.

KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY TO-WARD ONE ANOTHER.

Living Near to Humanity's Heart-Little "Charlotte Temple" Re-cuperating in the Country.

Touching Story of a Waif of the Stage—"I Got so Tired of Bein' Evn."

Life in a Theatrical Boarding-hous The Dissipated Mother's View of the Loss of Her Child as Related by Bab,

The Curtain Drops on Suffering Charlotte—"Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping"—The Country Children Pay Tribute to Her Memory.

LOCH SHELDRAKE (N. Y.,) Sept. t, 1895.—(From Our Regular Correspondent.) One has to be not only in the very heart of the country, but in the heart of the country people to realize how good and kind they are, and how close they become, in a neighborly way, to each other. Joys are doubled by the sympa-thy of one's neighbor; sorrow is light-ened by the willingness of the neighbor to help bear the burden. And all life is made better by people living in a nat-ural, kindly way, each near to the heart of humanity. And they are so rich in hospitality. This year I sit out under the shadow of one of the big trees and try to read. The book drops from my hand, my eyes close and I see a picture of last year. Word went out from the household that there would be welcome. household that there would be welcome one little city girl, who had no country

the fresh-air fund was asked to please select a gentle little girl. One bright afternoon we went to meet her, and when she was lifted off the train, she when she was lifted off the train, she stood a picture of fright and misery. Small for her years, she had long fair curis and great big blue eyes, while her clothes were plitful to look at. She was very shy, and that night, when she was put in a high chair that once belonged to a baby girl who now has a baby of her own, she refused to eat anything but bread and tea. She said, very, hesitatingly, that her mamma told her it was vulgar to eat much.

A FRESH-AIR-FUND TOT.

A FRESH-AIR-FUND TOT.

was vulgar to eat much.

A FRESH-AIR-FUND TOT.

The next day found us busy making some clothes for her, and we were in a constant state of surprise because of the prim little way she had of speaking, the correctness of her language, and the ease with which she carried herself. It took us twenty-four hours to find out her name, and when she said it was "Charlotte Temple," our eyes grew big with amazement. Later on she confided to me that that was not her real name, and still we were too stupid to understand. On the fifth day she gave us the information that her mamma was a professional, and she said this with as much pride as if the aforesaid mamma had been a leader of the Four Hundred. And then we understood. This poor little lady was a child of the stage, who worked hard during the theatrical season, and, as we afterward found out, helped to support her mother and her father. Her only glimpse of home life was that which she got by being counted in with the children of the street. Perhaps you do not know that the fresh-air fund only permits each child to stay two weeks. So, before the first week was up, we wrote and had her time extended, for we wanted to send Charlotte Temple back with the plumpness of a partridge and with cheek red from health and not from rouge. She took an immense amount of interest in her new frocks, and when she heard that the Sundayschool was to give an entertainment she begged and pleaded for permission to

A MINIATURE HAMLET. At last consent was given, and, fancy our astonishment, when Charlotte Temple, aged 7 years, recited "To be or

not to be," with the stiff gestures pe-culiar to the late Lawrence Barrett! An enthusiastic encore brought her out again, and the tears streamed down my face as this baby repeated, "The Little An enthusiastic encore brought her out again, and the tears streamed down my face as this baby repeated, "The Little White Hearse." She was a happy little to in her own quiet way, devoting nerself to chasing sunbeams and playing with the pupples, dressing the very newest in an old nightdress, and singing it to sleep. We tempted her appetite, and taught her to eat something else beside bread and tea, and when a letter came from her mother ordering her to come home, as she had an engagement for her, we all escorted Charlotte Temple to the station, saw her safe on the train, with the youngest puppy in a basket, a huge bouquet of flowers, a box of luncheon, and a tiny trunk filled with an entire new outfit for her.

her.

She promised to write to us, and this letter came about a month after she had gone:

My dere Missis Mary,—
i got home al rite & i am engaged to play Eva mi momma wil play two but my poppa wil not I coud not keep the puppi—my momma sold him i luv u al & wil cum nex sumer. i am til deth do us nart.

yurs fecshunately,
CHARLOTTE
tEMPLE.
AN UNTIMELY VALENTINE.

AN UNTIMELY VALENTINE.

Poor Charlotte Temple! The work-aday time was beginning early with her.

What was not possible when her mother would sell the "puppl!" Christmas brought a little card, the advertisement of a shoe house with a picture on the other side. It was posted in some Western town, and our small friend had written upon it, evidently getting the holidays mixed up:

"Dere frend uv mine.

getting the holidays mixed up:

"Dere frend uv mine,
This hart is thine
and wilt u be mi valentine."

We would have sent her a Christmas
box, but we didn't know where to address it. However, after that we took
a dramatic paper for the sole purpose
of following up the company to which
Charlotte Temple was attached, and
which was known as "Jake Jacobs's
Unrivalled Constellation of Stars." It
was rather difficult to think of poor
Charlotte as a stellar attraction, but

evidently the little baby played her part well, for, like most children, she was a born imitator; and, unlike most children, she was a marvelously bright and very obedient. Easter brought and very obedient. Easter brought and the head of the company had disbanded, and the the company had gotten to th you," and it was signed "Trixie Howard."

We started by the first train, taking with us everything we could think of that was ready, which would add to Charlotte's comfort. The abiding place of Trixie Howard and her child was a theatrical boarding-house on one of the side streets. As we entered, we heard a young woman on the first floor rehearsing her part in a melodrama, while the second floor was evidently training for a song and dance act. 'Up and up and up we went until the top floor was reached. In a small room, lying on a miserable cot was Charlotte Temple, looking, not as she did when she first came to us,. Her mother, a peroxide young women, was entertaining several perfect ladies like herself, with the story of Charlotte's accident. The air of the room was foul with flat beer and musk. On Charlotte was not one of the nice little nightdresses that Mary had made her, but a loose pink silk thing trimmed with spangles and lace that her mother undoubtedly wore when she played Camille.

Much to the disgust of the women. when she played Camille.

Much to the disgust of the women,
Mary opened the window and let in
some fresh air, and then the story was

EVA'S LAST PERFORMANCE.

I'm so tired—there's a little girl out front who cum with her mother—I spec' she could keep a puppy—nex' summer I'll have just as many flowers as I want, and Misses Mary will make me a little cake for myself. No, Clarence, I don't want any other puppy—Sam would feel bad if I kep' another dog—Oh, dear, I wish the curtain would drop—I'm so tired—when will the curtain drop?"

And the curtain dropped.

HER MEMORY CHERISHED.

With the permission of Clarence, we

than her mother did, and he tried to straighten up the room a little, put the With the permission of Clarence, we brought Charlotte Temple up here. She poker chips out of sight, picked up the is sleeping in the quiet country church-yard, and the children this summer take pleasure in putting flowers on the grave of the little girl who spoke the piece at the concert. And when the the most dramatic manner for coming. And the hours went by, and we three did all we could to make Charlotte Tem-ple find the going away from life easier



One-half was Goodyear Welt the other machine-sewed. Goodyear Welt part is smooth, clean, free from nails: machine sewed part is full of tacks, nails waxed threads,-is hard and stiff: that's the difference,-

nails, and waxed threads are cov with strip of leather so you them; but they are there just

# VORTH SPRING STREET NEAR TEMPLE.

Blankets.

### Men's Nightshirts and Medium-weight Underwear.

AT 50c. Men's Fancy-trimmed Nightshirts, made of fine heavy muslin, trimmed with "Cash's" fast-colored trimmings and cut very full and long; selling for. . 50c

### Cheviot, Knit and Sateen Skirts and Corsets.

AT \$1.50. Ladies' black Sateen Skirts, the best quality of sateen, guaranteed fast-black, full width and trimmed with two corded ruffles; selling

### Parasols, Dress Trimmings, Ostrich Boas and Collarettes.

# The New Goods

We have been showing since opening of the season, seem to have made an unconditional capture of the good will of the people who buy dry goods. Our prices in all departments are creating profound surprise, and the beautiful assortments affording intense satisfaction, and from this forward each day will furnish its own quota of new attractions and specials, we being represented on every west bound express and freight consignment.

### Ladies' Silk Waists, Capes and Suits.



# Just Received

SEEMED SORRIER FOR THE MITE

A new line of Ladies' Silk Waists in the latest styles and colorings, ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$15.00.

### Dress Ginghams.

61c A YARD. Ginghams just received, new styles, fast colors, suitable for aprons and children's dresses; selling at ... 

AT 121/2C Fine Cheviots, 30 inches wide, close, fine texture, fast colors, in a great variety of checks and stripes; seiling at ..........121/3c a yd. AT 83C A YARD. Outing Flannel, a heavy grade, fast colors, pretty patterns in dark, medium and delicate light shades; selling at......8 1/2 a yard. AT IOC AYARD. Dress Calicoes, 32 inches wide, dark ground, good serviceable material, in pretty figures and stripes; selling at..........10c a yard.

### New Laces and Veilings.

20c, 35c, 50c. Black Bodice Anglais Lace, pure silk, the newest lace for trimming, in widths 4, 8 and 10 inches; will be sold for per yard......20c, 85c and 50c 

25c to \$1. Black and Colored Tuxedo Veiling, plain and dotted, 18 and 27 

### Ladies' Muslin Wear.

# NORTH SPRING STREET NEAR TEMPLE.

### Ladies' Capes.

\$2.00 Circular Capes in navy and black broadcloth with Mohair braid trimming and satin crush collar; former price, \$4.50; now selling at, each. \$2.00 

\$5.00 Ladies' Serge Suits, in navy, black, tan and gray, mixed effects; former 

Ladies' All-wool Cheviot Suits, double-breasted jacket and extra full skirt,

### in tan mixtures; former price, \$15; now selling at, each, a suit, .. \$10.00. Ribbons, Belts and Leather Goods.

AT 5c PER YARD. All silk, satin and gros grain Ribbon, No. 7, in black, pink, light blue, yellow and other new shades, will be offered at 5c per yard. 

AT 121c PER YARD. All silk, satin and gros grain Ribbon, No. 16, in black only, 21/2 in. wide and heavy silk finish, Will be offered at 121/2 vd. EACH. Ladies' Outing Belts in black and navy blue silk, with white metal and black enameled buckles and slides; will be offered at 25c ea. A large assortment of Ladies Purses and combination Card Cases, in seal, alligator, snake and lizard, in plain and sterling silver mounted effects, from 15c to \$4 each. AT 35c EACH; 45 Ladies', black leather Boston Shopping Bags, 10 inches with outside pocket and riveted handles, sateen lined; will be

### Brocaded Surah, Taffeta and China Silks.

AT \$1.00. 20 pieces Brocaded Taffeta Silk, in a beautiful variety of new styles in Oriental coloring, illuminated effects; will be sold at \$1.00 AT \$1.25. 15 pieces Brocaded Peau de Soie, in a beautiful variety of floral designs, in light and dark grounds; will be sold at.......\$1.25

### Colored Dress Goods.

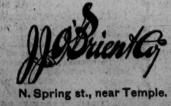
AT 60c. 38-inch All Wool Novelty Suitings, in the latest two-tone colorings and broche effects, good value at \$1; selling for............60c per yard

### Black Dress Goods.

AT 25c. 88-inch British Cashmere; good weight and fine finish; worth 40c; 

at \$1.00. 48-inch all-wool French Diagonal; extra weight and large wale; regular price, \$1.25; selling for ...

### Feather Boas.



Careful

attention to mail orders. Free

delivery in Pasadena.

### COUNTY FARM.

A MODEL ESTABLISHMENT FOR

resting Details About an Insti-tution Which is a Credit to the County.

One Hundred and Fifty Inmates Who rgely Earn Their Own "Keep" and Live in Comfort.

The Farm Contrasted with the Over crowded County Hospital-The Latter's Pressing Needs-Call

In the founding of the institution known to Los Angeles as the County Farm, designed for the support and maintenance of the disabled destitute of Los Angeles county, the then Superunconsciously or otherwise ical and social economy.

Under the plan arranged by the persons are colonized on a farm. The land is well located, with favorable natural advantages; adequate builds and implements are provided; a npetent superintendent is placed in charge; the labor of the inmates, in-telligently directed by the head of the institution, is applied to the soil; the result is that the institution becomes staining. These unfortunate and ble beings, this offal slough of miserable beings, this offal slough of humanity, who, if allowed to wander up and down the community, would starve to death, become self-sustaining; they live well, have excellent food, and dine in courses; their clothing is good and comfortable; they have beds that invite repose; they live in a comfortable house, surrounded by green, level lawns and blossoming flowers, by tall trees and shrubbery, inclosed by cypress hedges and by serpentine gravel walks; altogether a most delightful prospect as you view it from one of the windows of a dormitory as you sit beside one of these neatly-made beds of a "patient." All this is obtained, and yet the immates work but from half to two-thirds of the time usually given to labor. Consider, also, that they are severally infirm, and then contemplate what might be the result were such a plan applied among strong and able-bodied men, such as now line our country highways branded with the cognomen of tramps! The wretched men who, to the number of 150 odd, populate the wards of the County Farm, become independent bengs, tall in their scope of free manhood. It is not charity which the country has given them, it is an opportunity; opportunity to do what? to exercise the greatest of all rights which the God of Nature has bestowed upon human beings—to apply their labor to the soil, and to be defended in securing as a result therefrom their individual sustenance.

nance.

This is all the county has done for these people; it has only put them in a way to work for themselves, and has youchsafed them certainty that they will receive the results of their own

But let a man apply who is in good bust health, a whole man, as God as created him, an instrument fin-

house heath, a whole hash, as dought has created him, an instrument finished to draw ample for his own needs from the earth! Let him complain that he wishes to go on the farm and work for his living—is he admitted? Not at all. "We could have a thousand here in a week," says Dr. Burdick, the superintendent.

A visit to the County Farm impresses one with the fact that men cannot become so low but that they may be reclaimed, if brought in contact with nature. This institution was started in December, 1888. Its purpose was to care for the senile and helpless destitute of both sexes, but as time rolled on, it was found that the percentage of females who were thrown pon the community in this manner cas so much less than that of males hat five or six inmates of this sex at time was about all that could be exected. There were never enough to ustify setting aside a ward for them, o it was decided it would be best to provide for them at the County Hostital, and to give the Poor Farm up natively to the use of men. The wisdom of this change became apparent then the pressure of males for admission filled the available capacity of the astitution, and, as buildings were enagted and additions built, a new tream poured in to fill them, just as hough the faucet of some inexhausticle reservoir had been opened, and, intend of fluid, the flow was of human lengs of the genus male, and of the cost inexpressibly mongrel and alto-

you see, I live over Downey got a nephew over there; Billy you know Bill? Smart fellow yes, he's deputy constable; he's at two terms now; I had him ooth times; I it hadn't been for not got elected; then Bill he got here. He's comin' up agin for pretty soon now, an' if I ain't won't get elected. Reckon I'll go over there and get him back

o'clock. At least everybody must be up and out at 6 o'clock, when the last bell rings. Many of the old boys rise at 4 o'clock; there is no need of their doing so, only a life-long habit for getting up while yet the stars are shining. These early risers have the early jobs, and they can be heard rattling the milk cans as they go to milk the cows, while yet every one else in the building has two full hours to sleep.

At 6:30 o'clock every one gets breakfast; and a good meal they have. Here is the menu for an ordinary weekday breakfast: Mush and milk; hash; bolled potatoes; bread and butter; coffee, milk. Think of that butter, too, made from the milk of Jersey cows and churned every two days; no millional the band of the product of the control of the product of the control of th

made from the milk of Jersey cows and ohurned every two days; no millionaire in town has better butter. The bread, too, would invite the appetite of a dys-peptic; what three-dollar-a-day me-chanic, or five-dollar-a-day book-keeper

chanic, or five-dollar-a-day book-keeper in Los Angeles sits down to a better breakfast than this, cooked by an artist who gets \$60 per month, and who, when he dies, will have a stone monument to his memory!

After consuming this breakfast, the patient goes to work. He is moving afield at 7 o'clock. Their work comprises all the multifarious occupations of a farm as well as of an institution of this sort. There are only four regular employees on the place who are under pay from the county. These are the superintendent, Dr. Burdick, who receives an annual salary; D. W. Rowland, the steward; Sid Bowen, cook, and Fred Lyman, the farmer. These latter three get \$60 per month each; good wages, and good men for the several land, the steward; Sid Bowen, cook, and Fred Lyman, the farmer. These latter three get \$60 per month each; good wages, and good men for the several positions. All the labor of the farm and premises is really done by the "patients." The four employees have ample work to do, but it is mainly overseeing and directing, except in the case of the cook, who does the cooking directly himself.

of the cook, who does the cooking directly himself.

The occupations of these patients are suited as perfectly as possible to the individual. It is with a sensitive regard to the fitness of things that Dr. Burdick has adjusted this; if a man has been in the past a mechanic, he is given some mechanical work to do; if he has been a farmer, a hog-raiser, a gardener, there is ample occupation for him here. This rule is applied as far as is practicable, but there are many occupations in the institution in which the artisans have had no previous training. However, they all work, and work as well as they can, and by 10 o'clock the toil for the morning is at an end, and they all come back to the porches and the plaza, and smoke their pipes, and pass in loiling about in the shade the remainder of the time till dinner.

At 12 o'clock they have dinner. I gat

pipes, and pass in loiling about in the shade the remainder of the time till dinner.

At 12 o'clock they have dinner. I got a bill of fare for this repast from the cook, and following a trick of Charles Dickens, I will give the reader of this article an appetite by presenting it:

Dinner: Soup; roast beef with gravy; boiled potatoes; macaroni and cheese; cucumber salad; tea and coffee.

Dinner for next day: Soup; boiled corn beef; cabbage; boiled potatoes; rice pudding; tea and coffee.

These are the regular dinners that are spread before the inmate of the County Farm every day during the week; on Sunday, however, he gets an extraordinary feast. This is given not alone in regard for the day, but because on this day he gets but two meals. He does not rise till 8 o'clock on Sunday, and he dines at 2 instead of at 12, as is the case during the week. The Sunday dinner menu reads as follows: Clam chowder soup; curry and rice with beef; mashed potatoes; boiled onions; cucumber and tomato salad; corn starch pudding; cheese; tea and coffee.

After dinner on the days during the week the patient goes to work again; this time he labors until about 3:30 when he again returns to the plaza and camps there for the rest of the afternoon. Supper is ready at 6 o'clock, and at this meal he has mush

though the faucet of some inexhaustic ble reservoir had been opened, and, instead of fluid, the flow was of human beings of the genus male, and of the state of the genus male, and of the sout inexpressibly mongel and allowed the state of the genus male, and of the state of the genus of the state of the state of the genus of the state of the state of the genus of the state of the genus of the state of the state of the genus of the state of the genus of the genus of the state of the genus of

about one hundred lemon trees, from which have been sold \$30 worth of fruit this year. This fruit which has been sold its he surplus left after the immates of the place have been supplied with all they wish to consuce of the place have been supplied with all they wish to consuce of the place have been supplied with all they wish to consuce of the place have been supplied with all they wish to consuce of the place have been supplied with all they wish to consuce of the place have been disturbed by frost since the winter three years ago, when the frost was so general and see that they have not been disturbed by frost since the winter three years ago, when the frost was so general and see the seed of the place of the place of the place as much as those at the farm. This experiment settles the question as to whether or not circus fruit can be successfully grown near the ocean; the trees are free from all pests, except a fundamental to various kinds of deciduous fruits. There are also five acres planted to various kinds of deciduous fruits. These trees are all young, and are just consing into bearing. The assortment of the place devoted to alfalfa; wentyfive acres are used to raise corn, which yields fifty bushels to the acre; then are grown for feed for the cows and hogs. A quantity of barley is also raised, which is used principally for hog and chicken feed.—There are about twenty acres of waste land on the place and the decotor has one of the place and the place and the place and the decotor place and the place and the place and the decotor place and the place and the place and the decotor place and the place and t

Hog-raising is a considerable industry on the farm. The doctor has now about one hundred and fifty of as fine Berkshire hogs as one would wish to see. They are grown to weigh 200 pounds each, when they are brought to Los Angeles and sold. Last year he sold \$1420 worth of these animals, and this year he will sell more than this quantity. Chickens are another source of revenue, and a very reliable and constant source they are. There are 800 pure-bred white leghorn hens on the place, and the doctor intends to increase this number to 1000. Last year, there was about \$600 worth of eggs sold from these hens, besides furnishing 200 dozen per month for consumption in the institution. The item of butter is another consideration; if butter were bought to supply the farm it would cost about \$20 per week; as it is, the table is supplied with this article entirely by the cows on the farm, and there has been a quantity of it sold off of the place. This butter is furnished by twenty-five cows, of which part are Jersey-Holstein and the balance Jersey-Durham. There is made about eighty pounds of butter each week, besides, the patients have all the milk they wish to use.

An estimate might be made of the amount of value to be produced by the farm next year, supposing everything raised on it would be sold instead of consuming part and selling only the surplus: Oranges, \$10,000; butter, \$1000; eggs, \$1000; hogs, \$2000; barley, \$300; corn, \$500; alifair, \$750; potatoes, \$230; onlons, \$120; total, \$15,900. The above does not include the crop of the grape land nor the deciduous-fruit land, nor the acreage of beets, which are regarded as food for the cows and hogs, and as being converted into produce is now sold off of the farm annually, and the part and sold of the farm annually, and the part and sold off of the farm annually, and the part of the surplus.

garded as food for the cows and hogs, and ast being converted into products of these animals.

Not over \$4000 worth of produce is now sold off of the farm annually, and there will be a deficit of about \$16,000 this year. Last year the cost of the farm was \$20,917, from which sum is deducted \$3336.37, which the farm paid into the treasury, leaving a net sum of \$17,580.55, net, which the county paid to support the farm. This sum, divided among an average of 150 inmates, makes their average daily expense to the county about .32 cents. This sum is being reduced, so that this year it will not be over 25 cents. Up to the last Legislature, the State has been contributing to the support of all indigents over the age of 60 years to the extent of \$8.33 per month each. This amount was collected from the State up to the repeal of the law, which was in February last, and last year it amounted to \$9239.82. This left the net expense of the Poor Farm to the county last year to be \$3340.33.

It is the intention of the Supervisors that in the future the surplus products of the County Farm shall serve to supply the County Hospital as far as they will go; the farm will receive credit. when he again returns to the plaza and camps there for the rest of the afternoon. Supper is ready at 6 o'clock, and at this meal he has mush and milk, cold siliced meat, fried potatoes, bread and butter and tea and coffee. An hour or more is then passed in the reading-room, where there are numerous interesting publications for his perusal, or a game or two at checkers or cards, and at 8 o'clock he is ready to go to bed, at which hour the lights are out in the dormitories, and every one has retired.

Such is the life of a day at the County Farm from the standpoint of the "patient," as the inmates are called. A quiet, regular, orderly, healthful life. Though there are usually over one hundred and fifty men quartered there, it is rarely there concurs any disturbance among them, and exceedingly rare is it that the superintendent is obliged to take cognizance of any such to the extent of meeting punishment to any one. There could scarcely be imagined a life more fitting to the class of men who inhabit the place. With no intellectual work to tire their feeble mentalities; with just to the class of men who inhabit the place. With no intellectual work to tire their feeble mentalities; with just to the class of men who inhabit the place. With no intellectual work to tire their feeble mentalities; with just to the class of men who inhabit the place. With no intellectual work to tire their feeble mentalities; with just to the class of men who inhabit the place. With no intellectual work to tire their feeble mentalities; with just to the class of men who inhabit the place. With no intellectual work to tire their feeble mentalities; with just to the class of men who inhabit the place. With no intellectual work to min physical weak there will be very little sold off of the farm except the oranges. This was assumed in the opening of this article for the purpose of forcefully present the class of forcefully present the county. I was escorted through the county. I was escorted through the county. I was escorted through the coun

that in this way there will be very little sold off of the farm except the oranges. The patients are clothed as well as fed by the county. I was escorted through the storeroom where the clothing is kept, and found a good supply on hand. The suits are bought of a wholesaler in Lios Angeles at a cost of \$6 each; they are a good, coarse, durable fabric, respectable in appearance and equal to the grade of clothing usually worn by mechanics. The shoes are strong and good, not brogans, but good presentable shoes; the underclothing is good cotton stuff, and there are red flannel shirts for the consumptives and otherwise sick; cotton socks for summer wear and woolen ones for winter use pearing. There is no wonder that many storm-tossed outcasts coming here qui etly remain settled to pass the balance

storm-tossed outcasts coming here quietly remain settled to pass the balance
of their days in this place.

Dr. Burdick, in addition to being a
farmer, is a physician, and upon him
devolves the duty of curing sick patients as far as he can. When they
take to their beds they are kept on the
farm so long as they do not require
night watching; when such occurs they
are sent away to the County Hospital,
where they either recover and return or
die. Very many of the "boys" prefer
to remain at the farm, notwithstanding
their condition becomes such that they
should be waited upon at night. The
fact that about five of them die at the
fart every year testifies to this. They
are laid away in a little graveyard
which has become an adjunct to the
place, decently, said with whatever religious service the conditions may
afford.

As we stroll through the wards and

place, decently, and with whatever religious service the conditions may afford.

As we stroll through the wards and walk about the porches a survey of the humanity present may be had. A stout young fellow with a half-bald head and a black mustache, with heavy shoulders and a thick chest, makes some shame-faced remark about the disgrace of being in the place.

"That is a stout, stalwart-looking fellow to be here," I remark to the doctor, "couldn't he find anything to do to keep him off of the poor farm?"

"You think he is strong," returned the doctor, "but he is not; that man will not live six months; I am expecting him to be taken with convulsions hourly; he has Bright's disease of the kidneys; his case is a peculiar one; his stoutness is not fiesh, it is bloat."

"Hello, Paddy, how are you today?" cherily called out the doctor to a dried-up, humped-backed little mortal, whose figure looked like the old-time pictures of Richard III. Paddy Ryan sat on the floor of the porch behind the stub of an Irish pipe, at which he was looking with the one eye left to him, the other having long since been expunged from its socket through some circumstance known mainly to Pat.

"Och, I'm very well,"—puff, puff, from the pipe.

"This man," remarked the doctor,

on the Palace Hotel and on the Capitol building at Sacramento. He has made plenty of money, but he hasn't any of it now.

A most important factor in such an institution as this is the head. Upon the superintendent rests the success or failure of the enterprise. With a safe man at the helm it is a grand project; with a man of poor abilities in charge it would be a bediam. It is hardly possible that a better man for the position could be found than Dr. E. L. Burdick. Combining as he does a wide experience as a practicing physician and a farmer and fruit-grower, he appears to fit in all crevieses. He is equally at home among the big bottler and vials in the Faboratory of the farm or out among the hogs and horses and in the orange grove. The doctor cares to the farm a few months aft ever since. He came here some years ago from Arizona, where he has an extensive medical practice. He work at the fault of the stand with the fault of the farm a few months aft the stand. He is seen coessful grower of that fruit. He likes an extensive medical practice. Which is well as the work at the fault of the fault

naps, elsewhere altorded to but lew of them.

If the County Hospital were as well located, equipped and provided for by the Supervisors it would be a like credit to the county.

J. E. B. Crowded and Inadequate Quarters-

Crowded and Inadequate quarters—
Need of a New Wing.

Any intelligent and observing person, though not a physician or an expert, who visits the County Hospital, cannot fall to be convinced of the pressing need fail to be convinced of the pressing need that exists for larger and better quarters for the inmates and officers, and other provisions for the afficted now there and those who will apply for admission during the coming winter. If fresh provision be not speedily made, the very floors of the institution will inevitably be covered with the cots of patients, unless future applicants are turned away. turned away.

The hospital does not appear so neat, clean and orderly as it should be; but there are obvious extenuating reasons

The number of inmates at present is nearly equal to those at the County Farm—about 150—whereas the provi-sions for their accommodation are by no

neans equal.

Dr. Barber, the superintendent, has asked the Supervisors to construct a new wing 114 feet long by 26 feet wide, asked the Supervisors to construct a new wing 114 feet long by 26 feet wide, to meet the pressing requirements of the situation. This addition, it is estimated, will cost between \$10,000 and \$11,-600. It will provide two large wards for patients, quarters for the superintendent and his assistants, and room for a much-needed new laundry. The present cramped quarters occupied as an office, etc., can then be converted into cot-rooms. As it is, there is not even room for the superintendent to live on the premises; he is compelled to occupy quarters outside the building; while three of his assistants, young physicians serving the county for little or nothing, sleep in a single small room and store their trunks in another. There is, it appears, an available sum now in the Hospital Fund, exceeding \$20,000, with which this needed extension to the County Hospital might be made. It would seem that, in the interest of humanity, as well as in that of justice and equity, the Supervisors ought to afford the needed relief to the hospital, and make it at least approximate in efficiency and comfort the County Farm, a public institution which is a distinct credit to Los Angeles county. The Times is sure that the taxpayers will not grumble at the Supervisors for Coing the right, the humane and the timely thing.

Corsets for the Cause of Charity. Corsets for the Cause of Charity.

Paris is carrying into effect a truly
Parisian scheme for helping the poor.

In one of the streets on the left bank
of the Seine a receptacle has been
placed into which women are entreated
to throw their cast-off corsets. At the
first blush-or even at the second—it is
rather puzzling to imagine how the
poor are to be benefited by this very
delicate request, but in explanation it
is stated that a sum can be realised
by extracting and using up the whalebone and silk contained in these articles, and that if the appeal is liberally
responded to, a handsome fund may be
realized. The plan may be a success in
Paris, but it is difficult to imagine even
the new woman in this country publicly discarding her corsets in the saored cause of charity. NEW DANCES.

TEPS THAT WILL MOVE TO MUSIC NEXT WINTER.

Among the Favorites and Novelties Are the Cowboy Reel, Golfer's Polka, Sailors' Galop, West Point Walts and Spanish Minuette.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.) Season after season dancing figures and formulas vary; long-popular ones are thrown out of use; old ones re-vived or entirely new expressions incorporated in ballroom lists. The waltz, however, continues to enjoy a vigorous old age, to be followed with more dignified grace than formerly. The movement this coming winter will be without the frivolous hop, but as the West Point method, a flowing, easy and very long glide step.

A MARINE DANCE. To the gallant officers of our stout warships, that all autumn have ranged about the great East coast resorts, is due the great East coast resorts, is due the revival, for winter's use, of a dance famously popular twenty-five years ago. This is the gallop, so suited for long white decks, when modified with side steps, to right and left, after four long, straight gildes and a finale of three walts turns just before the of three waltz turns, just before

INTRODUCED BY MRS. VANDER

INTRODUCED BY MRS. VANDER-BILT.

After nearly seven years of hard service the famous barn dance has been completely dropped, and a very charming readaptation of it brought oack under the name of the Spanisn minuet. In this the young man leads his lady forth by her left hand held gracefully aloft, just as the couples in court minuet stand up to the first figure—with well pointed toes and three curtaises they advance three, six, nine paces, then, as the music quickens, fall into a long, rapid walts step in the conventional positions. This wasgiven its first official trial, as a variation in the simple waltz and staccate polka for the german at Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's great ball this 'summer, and since has been vigorously followed at all the smaller entertainments.

music changes rapidly to polka, two-step, waltz, gallop and yorke, which the dancers must instantly follow, keeping their proper groupings of couples as they whirl past a judge's stand. At the end of the figure a series of prize favors are awarded even into the fifth and sixth grade of

COWBOY REEL Nowadays, when weary satin-shod feet are almost ready to turn home-wards, the indefatigable musicians no longer play up as a final measure, the familiar strains of the Virginia reel. Coverly this hearty square dance is no longer the last on the programme, and all because a frolicsome young person who had been playing at cowboy out in the West, brought back with him a civilized edition of an Indian wara civilized edition of an indian wardance, that has captivated the polite
drawing-rooms. This is a compromise
between the highland schottische and a.
Hungarian gypsy dance, with features
truly American, punctuated with conventionalized Comanche howls and a
brilliant finale, with the squaws and
braves racing round in a-wide circle,
and so out the drawing-room door at a
signal. FRANCIS ELLERTON.

A CHANCE FOR CAPITAL. loap-Soap-Till Ye Can't Rest

"Mear!"

MARYSVILLE, Aug 31 95 Cal

To the Editor of the Los Angeles
times Dear Sir Excuse my boldness in
looking Over your Valuable Paper I
cum to the conclusion that I cold do
business in your city that wold Satisfy
me I am a Soape Maker But hav not
the money to Start with as little as it
will Require 15 hundred will be quite
sufficent to Start a small Factory So I
can make a start in very good Shape
I can make thousand ibs of Hard Soap
in two hours in 2½ hours and with les
expence than any Man in the US. I hev
unly 2 kettis say 100. Gallons each which
will cost 180 each in New York I use
no Machanary hev only 2 of Motts parten Soap kettls If I can find a man that
has the amount of more and that will
give me a start I will take him and divide the profits which is Enought Provide we can sei the Soap you must
know the Profit is good in Soap I can
start and stock a factory all told for
say Is hundred dollar stalked with soda
and Tallow & everything to make Soap
ave from 2 thousand to 4 thousand lbs say 15 hundred dollar stalked with some and Tallow & everything to make Soap say from 2 thousand to 4 thousand he a day with 2 men We require to machenry Just 2 kettles It is the best paying business caried on in this cuntry But I hev not got the money to do it If you can influence Capital enough I are the control of the money to do it. But I hev not got the money to do it If you can influence Capital enough I will a gree to Pay a big intrust and will Pay you a good Fee for your influence I wold like to start Forth with or as soon as arangement can be made I do not want the capital long for it will not take long to make the amount I unly want a Small House to start with say 40 or 50 Long 20 to 20 wide which will not cost much & I can Put It up any where in the city I use nothing but the best of Tallow the Bord of helth cannot object to it nor will not New If you canuse your influence to get me capital you will con fer a great favour a Bide from compensating you Elegantly Pleas exert yourself in the matter inclose you hav a stamp for a reply & Excuse me for my boldness you Early reply will be looked for.

I am Your Truly

L. T. MADDUX.

# The Tos Americs Times 40-PAGE

ISSUED AUGUST 15, 1805.

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Properly done will not irritate the gums or wear the other teeth. but prevents the natural teeth from further DECAY or ACHE. NO PLATE

IS USED IN BRIDGE WORK. ; : : : : : : : :

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enced workmen. Bands are "no good." ::::::



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"We, the undersigned have had teeth extracted by the Pennsylvania Dental Co., of Fort Scott, Kas., and advise all who have decayed teeth that cannot be saved by filling, or roots that are not fit to support crowns—and simply delay the work on account of pain, that seems to them unavoidable, or the fear they may have of being put under anaesthetics—to be not afraid, for THEIR method of extracting is positively safe and painless.

"We experienced no bad or disagreeable effect from their method of extracting, and we consider it a blessing to humanity."

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"I have witnessed the operation of Dr. Stevens's painless extracting of teeth, and deem it seess, as teeth were extracted without pain and with perfect safety, I can heartly recommen his method to parties desiring teeth extracted.

A. J. Robberts, M. D., Fulton, Kan."

226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

macht seine Arbeit. Seine Gold und Kantschuk-Platten sind vor zuglich. Nur das beste Materia wird angewandt, wenn Sie es nich wird angewandt, wenn Sie es nice andars bestellen. Wir geben et volles gebiss, bestehend aus 14 Zahen, fur \$6.00. Machen Sie eine Versuch mit unserem Plattena beiter, und schaffen Sie ein gebi an, das in Ihren Mund passt, nice ehmerst und est aussteht aussteht und est aussteht aussteht und est aussteht aus statistische aussteht aus statische aussteht aussteht aussteht aussteht aussteht aus statische aussteht aus aussteht aussteht aussteht aussteht aus aussteht aussteht aussteht aussteh

of teeth or a gold crown if you . bring this advertisement.

schmerzt und gut aussicht. Bringen Sie diese Annonce m und Sie erhalten einem Rabatt v

Don't forget our prices for plates that are guaranteed

Remember the Place, 226. S. SPRING.

HERMIT RANCH.

A MYSTERY OF THE CAHUENGA

PASS.

(Pron a Special Contributor to The Times.)

("Surely you shill be to book." "No. 1]

motion of the state of the state of the state of the standing position on the box. he had been sitting upon; seeing there from the sangles of the road over the jutting through the standing position on the box. he had been sitting upon; seeing there from the sangles of the road over the jutting through the standing position on the baryone, we spread over, his face."

The boy was right, it was the hermit, who, upon reaching Barlow's wagon, when the files were all over you; to cover the dead in the hermit veberently. "How could thave done otherwise than I did," answered Barlow, "when the files were all over you; to cover the dead in the hermit turned his beast into a winding canyon which led upward to his ranch, and soon was lost to sight. "Where are man half-way up the grade and beerst of a fob," answered the deputy.

After a manent's reflection he added the state of the sta

mind, seeing it is you, Dr. Peasely," replied Barlow, as he climbed into the wagon. "The boy has the team, and I'm on my way to the postoffice." "I've been waiting the chance to excury myself, Mr. B., for speaking as I did about the sick hermits for me to cure, Really, I ought not to have spoken that way." "That is nothing, doctor, for that old fellow would fool anybody at any time, night or day. I guess I've told no one, save my wife, about my seeing him, or some one exactly like him—better dressed, though—with, a cork summer hat on, coming out of the First National Bank. So many funny things show up about him that I do not know what to think. If it is all surface show, with no interior back of it all, then I'll have to confess to too much curiosity." "Do you know of any blasting going on in the mountains, Mr. Barlow?" "No," said Barlow, "except away south, where they are developing water." "While after my cows the other day, Mr. Barlow," continued the doctor, "I had to go half way up the divide, and away east along the side of the ridge. And getting them started down hill, while resting a bit under a liveoak, what should I hear and feel, save an earthquake, as I took it to be. It seemed to be right at my back, and in the very heart of the hills. Thinking it over, I came to the conclusion that it was not an earthquake, for there was but one sharp jar, and then all was over with. Letting the cows take their own course, I went around by Hermit Ranch to see what I could see." "And what did you see, doctor?" "Quite a bit, I tell you," replied the man of medicine. "The old fellow has wailed in his crag heap, summer cabin, and smallest loghouse, while around the grove he has lopped down the heavier branches of the trees and pointed the ends, making a formidable abattis, preparing, I should say, against any kind of intrusion, lawful or unlawful. And do you know, Mr. Barlow, that there's a deal of the queer-both yellow and white, in circulation?" "Counterfeits, and the authorities are of the opinion that it is fabrica

member of stuffing it into my pocket so that I would not lose it, and now it is gone."

"Never mind; tie this over your head, son," said Barlow, drawing out his old bandana and passing it over to him, "and get on with your story."

"It seems," continued Jake, "that I was headed right toward an addition to the cellar, or to a cave, whichever it was, and just as I came to it, up came the old man to the top of the well, with his back toward me, and his bucket of rock on his arm. Still remaining on the ladder on which he had ofinbed up, he sorted out his rock, laying a piece here and another piece there, while the sandpile fairly glistened with light."

"Lucky the old fellow didn't see you," commented Barlow.

"Yes, father; but I slipped around a bank of earth and kept watching and looking all about. And, too, I do say I was scared."

"How scared, Jakey?"

"Why, father, there was, in a corner of the cellar, a dummy hermit—pants, coat and vest, and hat, too, made on a pole or scantling, and sitting up as large as life—the very thing, I guess, that you saw at our back door that night."

"Seeing that the addition to the cellar went some distance feather.

that you saw at our back door that night."

"Seeing that the addition to the cellar went some distance farther to what seemed to be boards or a barnside, and, as just then, the old fellow went down into the well again; I made for the barnside as fast as I could scramble. I must have made some noise, for the old fellow immediately came to the top to look all about. He did not leave the wellhole, but just cast an eye about the cellar." "Didn't he see you?" asked Barlow. "No, father." replied the boy with a laugh. "for I flattened myself into a convenient hole there was there. Finally the hermit said 'pesky cats' and then clambered down into the well again. Then I orawled out of the hole or ditch I was in and hurried to the boards or barnside. It was the burro's stable, as it proved, and prying a board loose I came out and back here to you."

Just as the boy finished his story there was a alamming of doors or a clattering of iumber at the house. He has found my hat, I guess," said Jake, "and that is what makes him slam things around so." Having reached home, as Jake Burried off to bed, Barlow and that has gathered in them. You are a fathful ally, and here is your dollar which you have well earned."

While in the city next day, at the intersection of the two principal streets near the First National Bank, and close also to Temple Block—the latter being very nearly of fat-iron shape—both Barlow and his boy saw the hermit emerge from the banking-house and hurriedly stride

hen Others Fail Consult

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SCHUMACHER BLOCK. 107 N. Spring St. - - Rooms 18, 19, 20, 21.

across to the block aforesaid and disappear up one of its numerous stairways. His rural garb was discarded, and his ugly countenance also laid

ways. His rural garb was discarded, and his ugly countenance also laid aside.

Placing the lines in Jacob's hands—they being in town with the team—Barlow leaped from the wagon and started in pursuit. If the old fellow was playing a double part in life's drama; first, that of a half-defined ranch mystery, and second, that of a city gentleman in costume to suit; Barlow was determined to witness this second part also. But the intricate ramifications of the corridors and offices of the building proved discouraging to him, though unwearledly he kept it up, dodging into first one office and then another.

As soon as the lines fell into Jacob's hands, he also left the wagon to get a drink at the fountain near by. And just at that time down the broad stairs at the end of the building came the hermit. Crossing the street to the west of the block, the old fellow ascended a stairway on the far side. Throwing the lines to an urchin, and placing a 10-cent plece in his ready palm, Jacob also took up the pursuit. Ascending the same stairs the hermit had, Jake followed along the hallway, all the time keeping an open ear for such conversation as he might hear from the rooms within. At the end of the hallway there was a door, and one also on either side; while from each came mumblings of talk; "ahs," "yeses," and an occasional "my." From one of the rooms, as Jake listened, came an "heigh! heigh!" hoarsely breathed out at intervals. "That's him," ejaculated Jake under his breath, almost, "that's him."

(To be continued.)

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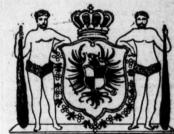
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Bvery physician connected with us is a graduate of a regular medical college and noted in his specialty. One has finished his education in Berlin under Prof. Koch and Prof. Virchieu and was himself a professor in a medical college; is also an author of several standard medical works; another received his medical knowledge in London.

We further claim to be better equipped with instruments and apparatus than any other medical institute in Southern California, which enables us to find out the cause of the disease and operate better than those who have not these equipments.

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We charge nothing for consultation

We charge nothing for consultation.

The English and German expert specialists had a large hospital and institute in Chicago for years and now e located in Los Angeles permanently.

We have thousands of testimonials from patients cured while there and some from patients in Los Angels, of which we will publish a few until our reputation is established as well here as in the East







September 5, 1895, This certifies that the Rupture Specialist of the ENGLISH and GERMAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS in the Byrne Building, Los Angeles, cured my rupture, which was of fitteen years standing. I now exercise with-out the truss and feel as well as I ever did. S. E. BISBEE.

English and German Expert Specialists, Byrne Building, Los Angeles wonderful cure in my case, although op-posed to advertising. You made a total cure of my dyspepsia and nervous trouble, after several of my ethical brethren pronounced my case incurable.

I remain, yours fraternally, W. SCOTT, M. D. treatment. I am totally cured of my rheumatism, kidney and liver troubles. You
have done more for me than you promised
when you undertook my case, for I think I
am permanently cured. My wife can lift a
pail of water with ease now, which she had
not done before your treatment for ten
years. She considers herself totally cured
of her female trouble. We will gladly
answer all inquiries if they are addressed
to us at 3518 Calumet ave.

Respectfully yours,
MAJOR W. WINSLOW.

The following are some of the diseases which the ENGLISH AND GER-MAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS treat successfully:

Dyspepsia, Constinution and all diseases of the liver and bowels. These conditions cause nervousness, gen-eral debility, bad taste, headache, sallow skin, despondency, etc.

Piles and Fistula destroy and constitution. Do not neglect to have them treated: it will not interfere with your daily duties.

Kidney and Bladder affice cause many serious complications. Many cases pronounced incurable by others have been restored to perfect health by our specialist.

Catarrh is a most offensive disease; mell, taste, hearing and sight, causes a copious and offensive discharge and eventually produces consumption. For patients consulting us we will do all human aid can accomplish.

Asthma we can alleviate and in most all cases prevent its

Consumption is a slow, living death. Our system never fails to arrest the first stages of this disease. By a careful examination of the lungs and a microscopical investigation of the expectoration we are enabled to tell the exact condition of the lungs; this known, we can cure it, if possible. By our new method, the dry, hacking cough disappears, night sweats are stopped, appetite restored and lost vicor renewed without the use of nauseating medicines.

Nervous Diseases. We have tensive experience in these diseases, and by our treatment we are enabled to relieve almost every case.

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Ulcers and Abscesses. When treated in time, are permanently

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Obesity [Excessive fatness.] By a reduce the weight without interfering with daily duties or cause wrinkles or flabbliness. Patients may consult us and be treated by mail

Deformities. The liberal use of unlimited capital has resulted in securing for us a perfect assortment of approved instruments and apparatus.

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Blood. Our specialist cures all blood diseases, such as scrofula, syphilis, etc. If unable to call, write a careful history of your case, and we can treat you by mail.

Female Trouble Little is the general practitioner of the diseases of wom in: they trequently mistake the symptoms of which females complain, such as dizziness, faintness, pain in back, sides and head, bearing down sensation. and bloating for dyspepsia, liver complaint or heart disease, etc., when in fact they are caused by some derangement of the reproductive organs; the most common are inflammation or displacement of the womb. Cancer is found more often in the female organs than 1 any other part. We cure displacements painlessly. All ladies afflicted should counse with our Specialist instead of living the life of drudgery the balance of their lives.

lives.

Private Diseases are treated by our specialist with wonderful success. Inasmuch as this paper finds entrance into the family circle, we are compelled to for go plain language, which is necessary in describing diseases peculiar to men and women, which are so detrimental to health and prevent the pleasure and enjoyment of domestic life. Those who suffer from the folly of former indiscretion may counsel with us free at our office with the assurance of strictest confidence.

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### KEELS AND CENTERBOARDS.

THE CURIOUS SHIFTS IN POPULARITY BETWEEN THEM FOR RACING CRAFT.

Racing Machines on the Water Are One Thing, Genuine Pleasure Yachts Another-For General Utility the Centerboard Cannot be Displaced-An Early Centerboard "Crack"-Origin of the Centerboard Away Back in History.

(By a Special Contributor to The Times.)

THE BRITISH CENTER-BOARD SORCERESS. WHICH HAS BEATEN EVERYTHING IN

that have been elicited by the wonder-ful speed shown by the Defender in casional wail of lamentation has been. heard because the latest defender of the America's cup is a keel boat. Some more sentimental than well informed, have maintained that the centerboard is the national type of boat, and have even intimated that it would be better to lose the cup with a center-Under this restricted view sight is lost of the fact that the schooner America, which won the cup and im-

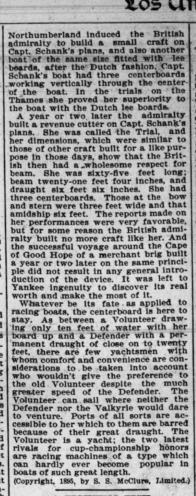
Amid the chorus of congratulations hat have been elicited by the wonderful speed shown by the Defender in the trial races with the Vigilant, an octasional wail of lamentation has been eard because the latest defender of

THE CENTERBOARD NOT EXTIN-GUISHED BY A GOOD DEAL.

The "world do move," however, an he would be a rash man who would venture to predict that even in boats built for racing purposes solely, the cen-terboard has been extinguished. Here is one consideration, at least, that should give us pause before reaching that conclusion. In England the great-Is lost of the fact that the schooner America, which won the cup and immortalized herself, was a keel craft. More than that, she was selected in preference to a centerboard boat.

EARLY CENTERBOARD "CRACK."

At the time the America was built there was sailing around these waters the fastest centerboard boat affoat, the sloop Maria. She was designed by Robert Livingston Stevens, and was built by William Capes in Hoboken in 1844. She was 110 feet over all, had a beam of 28 feet 8 inches, with a draft of water of 6 inches under the fore foot increasing to a maximum of 5 feet 3 inches aft. She was many years in advance of her time. There were many features about her which did not come into adoption until long years afterward, and were then regarded as modern discoveries. She had a hollow main boom, for one thing, and it is said to have been 100 feet long. Then



He Builds a Nest of Bubbles and

Steals Other Fishe's Offspring.

(September St. Nicholas:) But the paradise fish, in addition to being ornamental, has some very interesting ways. The male builds the nest, which is quite right and proper, but he builds it of bubbles! Rather frail building material, you may think, and not apt to endure very long. It does very well, however, for the bubbles forming in the slime which surrounds the eggs are quite lasting, and by constantly adding fresh ones the fish keeps the nest in a fair state of repair. The young are nearly transparent, and floating beneath the bubbles they are quite invisible to their enemies above the water.

From the time the eggs are laid until the young fish are large enough to take care of themselves, their father guards them against their hundreds of enemies beneath the surface, among which is beneath the surface, among which is their own mother. This unnatural parent would devour her offspring as greedly as she would a wriggler, were it not for the vigilance of her mate, who takes very good care that she does not get an opportunity. Between guarding his children, which are num-bered somewhere in the hundreds, and

guarding his children, which are numbered somewhere in the hundreds, and keeping his somewhat filmsy nest in repair, he is a very much occupied fish. With a very business-like air he fiirts himself about, now rising to get a mouthful of air to release in bubbles below his nest to mend a break, now dashing after and selzing one of his runaway children, or rushing, with a degree of ferocity all out of proportion to his size, upon some finny raider.

But he is utterly depraved himself, and if he gets the chance he will kidnap half a dozen of his neighbor's family to increase his own; so, when the nest are close together, there is a perpetual wartare going on between the proprietors. He is very pugnacious, and there is no discretion coupled with this quality, for he displays as much readiness to attack and devour me, sketching outfit and all, if I approach too closely, as he would a May-fly. But his disposition is not half as bad as that of one of his cousins; for there is a species of the same genus, called Betta pugnax, which is cultivated in Siam for its game and fighting qualities.

Englishman in the contests for the America's cup with an out-and-out cutter such as the Defender is.

ORIGIN OF THE CENTERBOARD.

The name centerboard is undouotedly of American origin, but the device itself in some form seems to have been an ancient one. Some South American Indians, before the Spaniards swooped down upon them and made life a burden to them, made use of the centerboard in a primitive fashion. Prespot this "Conquest of Peru," taking his description from an old Spanish manuscript, records how in 1526-27 the Spanish voyagers, when sailing further south than any European vessel bad ever been, came across a craft that

in sorting out and arranging all kinds of rubbish, which ought to have been consigned to the dust-bin long ago, and which, in all probability, will never be of use to anybody.

Many housekeepers think it is a mistake to have a lumber-room, at all, and perhaps they are right, for it is always easy to say: "Just put this or that in the lumber-room," and so all sorts of things are put there which in its absence would be thrown away. It is all very well to be careful and economical, but even these good qualities can be carried to excess, and it is a mistake to hoard old tins, broken glasses, cracked dishes, etc., in the hope that some day they may be wanted. Far better to throw them away, or, if they are worth it, give them to any person to whom they may be of use, and so keep the house tidy and spare ourselves the trouble involved in the necessary periodical tidying of the lumber-room.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

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The finest dressing for the hair. Produces vigorous growth, cleaness the scalp and cures dandruff, and gives that appearance of softness, abundance and beauty so much desired. Your druggist keeps it. Sale & Son, No. 220 South Spring street.

A VICIOUS DOG-POISONER The Artist Borglum Loses Another

On Friday, September 6, J. G. Borglum's Great Dane Marjel—queen of the Great Danes in America—was polsoned at his rancho in Sierra Madre. The culprit is not certainly known, but suspicion rests strongly upon the same cowardiy sneak who shot down Mr. Borglum's other Great Dane, Ribaud, in July. Marjel was kept closely in a paddock during the day, being led out of it at night to sleep in the house and put back in it in the morning. She was cared for by her owner as carefully as a valuable horse. The low-bred killer had to walk a distance of two hundred feet on Mr. Borglum's land to reach the paddock, which was situated in the center of a four-acre tract. Mr. Borglum had a standing offer of \$1500 for this animal, her pedigree being as fine as Ribaud's, while she in particular was so beautiful and perfect a dog that the English judge, Raper, when here, wrote back to London about her, saying she was "without fault, and would hold her own in the warmest contest in the world." But her commercial value was nothing in comparison with her value as a loved animal friend. She was Mrs. Borglum's constant companion when she was at home, and was loved by her as a child—and she feels that the killing of her pet was as fiendish am act as the poisoning of a person.

Mrs. Borglum, who is herself, an artist and a lady of intelligence and refinement, was interviewed by a representative of The Times yesterday, and found almost heart-broken over her loss. She said in substance:

"Both the poisoning of Anarjel and the shooting of Ribaud were done in wanton maliciousness, and were like human stabs in the back by a covert enemy. Such a man is a coward and sneak, as well as a villain, for he took advantage of his neighbor's absence to do his spiteful deed; and in the case of Ribaud, wartehed until the man who had charge of the place had gone to supper. One so low as that should be shuaned by all honorable, decent people, and, in fact, will be, except by his own class. A man capable of such a deed would steal chickens, poison a neighbor's

Excursionists at San Diego

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 7.—The excursionist who arrived today cannot fall to be impressed with the popularity of Tip Top Dough Syrup in this city. It is stated on good authority that one can hear more of the good qualities of Tip Top than of all the other cough remedies combined. The price is soc a pottle againt is sold by all druggists.



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residence in this city the cure of over
100 people, most of whom had been given
up as incurable by their European physicians. What he has done for others he can
do for you. Breathes there a man with soul so

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she had a weighted centerboard likz ne Vigilant has, but nothing like so heavy, and, therefore, more manageable. She had another centerboard well aft. It was a small affair, and was supposed to keep her from yawing or griping when reaching or running. When Gen. Paine built the Jubilee and gave her two centerboards, many people thought that was something unprecedented. The Maria also had outside lead ballast, which in recent years has also been halled as a great innovation. The Maria was a wonderful boat in her day and generation. She was never

Maria was a wonderful boat in her day and generation. She was never beaten but once in a regular race. If she could have got weather to her liking she would have beaten the ringlish crack yachts worse than did the America. But she didn't take kindly to rough water and a hard blow, and when it was suggested in 1851 that she should cross the Atlantic and try to get up an

crops the Atlantic and try to get up an international race, it was decided that the venture would be too risky. So Commodore Stevens left the centerboard sloop behind and sent over the keel schooner, and with what result the world is not likely to forget as long as the American eagle is able to scream.

PREFERENCE BETWEEN KEELS

To those conversant with the progres

of vacht-designing here and abroad it

BOARD WAS FIRST TRIED.

The Board in the smaller classes. Burgess himself, outside of the cup champion class, achieved more ancess with his keel than with his centripoard boats. It took him two years to build a boat that could beat the little Fife forty-foot cutter Minerya, and when he succeeded it was with a keel boat, the Gossoon.

But above all things it was eminently the and proper that the centerboard ahould receive its coup de grace from Harreshoff. The boat that first made him famous in the yachting world, the forty-six-footer is coup de grace from Harreshoff. The boat that first made him famous in the yachting world, the forty-six-footer is coup as successful forty-six-footer is followed a year later, the Wasp. Nobody had ever suggested building a centerboard boat to the said of the couple of the smaller classes, built for purely racing purposes. Herreshoff has almost completely demolished the centerboard boats with his in keels. He gave the Vigilant a centerboard, it is true, but he also gave her more draught than up to that time had been given to any single-sticker rest built. Without her centerboard the drew about a feet more water than the beauty country his is.

according to another account, published much later, these rafts were sometimes sixty feet long, with a beam of iwenty feet, and, to prevent them from drifting to leeward, oftentimes as many as five or six planks or center-boards were employed. They were pushed down vertically between the logs at varying distances along the center line of the clumsy, but service-able craft. They were from nine to twelve, feet long and about two feet wide. They may, therefore, be said to have been of the dagger type, which Linton Hope is now employing so successfully.

The first genuine centerboard craft of which naval history makes mention was built by Capt. John Schank of the British navy, at Boston, Mass., in 1771. It isn't recorded that he gave the South American Indians credit for it, but it is from them that he probably got the idea. He called it a "sliding keel," a term which British writers have applied to the device until a very recent period. He succeeded in convincing the commander of the British fleet, then lying off Boston, by the performances of his boat, that the "sliding keel" was a good thing. In 1789, the Duke of

ROFILE AND SAIL PLAN OF THE SLOOP MARIA, THE FIRST BIG AMERICAN CENTER-BOARD YACHT BUILT.

puzzled them greatly. It was a big raft, constructed of huge timbers of a light, porous wood, tightly lashed together. A flooring of reeds consti-tuted the deck. The description con-

tuted the deck. The description continues:

"Two masts or sturdy poles erected in the middle of the vessel sustained a large square sail of cotton, while a rude kind of rudder and a movable keel made of plank, inserted between the logs enabled the mariner to give a direction to the floating fabric, which held on its course, without the aid of oar or paddle."

According to another account, pub-

can hardly ever become popular in boats of such great length. (Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

A FIGHTING FISH. Steals Other Fishe's Offspring.

cerned there can be no doubt that Linton Hope's shallow centerboard boats are an improvement on those of home construction. Turn about is fair play, however, and now that an Englishman has stolen a march on us with a skimming dish, it would only be taking our legitimate revenge if we should beat the Englishman in the contests for the America's cup with an our-and-out cutter such as the Defender is.

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The Alpine division of the Mt. Lowe Railway is now open from Echo Mountain to Mt. Lowe Springs, among the fragrant and shady pines, covering the grandest of all mountain, canyon and valley scenery. This section is a mile longer than the entire Mt. Washington Railway, with fares at only one-third the cost. Weekly or monthly guests at Echo Mountain House will receive a rebate of all Mt. Lowe Railway fares. Rates as low as any other like accommodations. See Mt. Lowe Railway time-table this paper.

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truth to tell, they were not much dis-

truth to tell, they were not much usappointed.

For years the brook had been useless to them, and they knew or cared little about its joyous history.

Presently Minuet's Lane was neatly paved over; and that pavement became the temporary tombstone of the brook. Remember! I say "temporary." Pieter Minuet's Brook had been merely driven into hiding by the invading army of brick and mortar; but sooner or later it was fated to burst forth in grace and beauty anew. Meanwhile the work of building a mighty metropolis went roundly onward, and the very existence of the brook was well-nigh forgotten.



THE RED-CHECKED GIRLS SAT BY THE BANKS AND WOVE THEMSELVES CHAINS

the locust and sumach, toyed with the long grasses, and taunted its friend the sunlight with a thousand capricious shadows. Altogether, during its brief voyage, from the spring, on Mynheer van Beekman's outfarm, to the great water-course which is now styled "Canal street," it caused a considerable deal of happiness, did some little good, and wrought nobody any harm.

The boys stole away from Diedrich Bookstaver's log schoolhouse to spear small fish in its pools and shadows. The red-cheeked girls sat by the banks and wove themselves chains of wild-flowers. Here and there some prosperous old burgher had built a little pleasure house within earshot of its murmurings, and trained a stiff box-hedge along its side. Cattle slaked their thirst in those cooling waters throughout the long summer days. The fields seemed to bloom more fairly around that coquettish silver streak. Pieter Minuit's Brook was beloved by old and young, and its song was a song of thanksgiving.

But those were the old, old days.

and its song was a song of thanksgiving.

But those were the old, old days.

Time passed with his scythe, and
changes were in his wake. What had
been the city of New Amsterdam, became the city of New York. The pretty
village spread into a great city. Houses
rose where trees had fallen, but faster
and thicker than ever the trees had
risen. The trim box-hedges beside
Pieter Minuit's Brook disappeared as
the flowering fields had done long since.
Somebody built a house that overshadowed the brook, and somebody else
followed suit. Not many years went
by before our rivulet flowed through
the center of a little street, which people began to call "Pieter Minuit's
Lane," or "Minuit's Lane," for short.

No more the sweet breath of the open
country floated upon the surface of the



THE CHILDREN PLAY BY ITS BANKS AS IN DUTCH DAYS.

No more the vine trailed idly ripples, or the sumach branches to their reflections in its smiling a. The fish forsook their old.

The very sunlight seemed to it out, and the ceaseless noise of and din of labor resounded upon side.

DIFFER MINUIT'S BROOK.

Now it came to pass in the fulness of time, that certain wise and dignified rulers of New York city resolved to add another small park to the number of breathing spots which their vigilance had already provided. To this end they would have to tear down a number of houses, and tear up yards of pavement. Casting their eyes over the city map, they decided that no place in all New York needed a park more than the district around Minuet's Lane. The lane had become a refuge for the lowest dregs of the vast city population. Dirt and distress reigned there upon their thrones; while disease and death stalked abroad where once the brook had bathed the feet of happy, healthy children.

It was clear that a tearing down of the noisome houses in Minuet's Lane. It was clear that a tearing down of the noisome houses in Minuet's Lane. All those houses which had so long shut out the sunlight were ruthlessly of the report of water after a great Governor of New Amsterdam; but our Dutch forerunners had little sense of proportion, as anyone who compares their pews and their pantaloons can readily testify.

But, big or little, Pieter Minuit's Brook was as gay and as glad looking a stream as any of its kind in the New World. It gurgled joyously around the roots of water. "Give me running water," con-

ittued the report, "and I will make you a 'pocket paradise."

At the institutive Park. The date in Minuit's Park. The ball hand—she had taken it from her to dig for water in Minuit's Park. They may little Antoine. Never men pickaxed and dug still farther, making a hasty channel for the new same pickaxed and dug still farther, making a hasty channel for the new same pickaxed and dug still farther, making a hasty channel for the new same acaverns—Peter Minuit's Brook had awakened to life again.

Today the brook flows through the Minuit's Brook flat account the same caverns—Peter Minuit's Brook had awakened to life again.

Today the brook flows through the Minuit's Brook flat the coll days. All the same acaverns—Peter Minuit's Brook flat the coll days. The same cold days, with a brilliang account the special pipe conveys it onward, and his tutor, old Barbadan, would say that he could teach him nothing more found that she would be noticed by the Emperon him and the same day he would be noticed by the Emperon him and began to play a time the would was commanded by Marshal what had mortar no longer shut out the sunight.

More through the report, "and I will make you a 'pocket paradise."

This was little Teva, his schoolmate, and a see pressed a bit of ribbon in his hand—she had taken it from her to dig for which it from her to dig for which it from her to dig for which it for him to a great many things that the and away and the hast the work men pickaxed and dug still farther, making a hasty channel for the new saw the pook and the saw with the frame and the park with its well of the exwise from a snow-drift in the and away and the park with the saw little Antone. Never men pickaxed and the park with the with the frame and the park with the well and the park with the with the frame and the park with the saw and the had never seen in the Drumsticks turned away and the park with the park with the saw and the had never seen in the Drumsticks turned away and the park with the saw and the park with the frame and the park rivulet; but some few fantastic folks believe that Peter Minuit's Brood came back solely because the flower and the trees, the children and the sun-beams were there to bid it welcome. GERALD BRENNAN. (Copyright, 1895, by Gerald Brennan)

Up sail! The breeze is fair;
We'll leave the land a-lee;
There's never a mesh of care
On the broad, bright, open sea,
What though the west wind veer,
And the sky grow grim as hate,
We'll whistle away all fear,
And laugh in the face of fate.

O, a free song
For a sea song,
With a tang of the swashing brine,
That shall make the light
In the eye leap bright
Like the tingling taste of wine!
Once we have won the waste
Where never was man's foot set,
Addeu to the stress of haste
And the worn world's dream of fret!
Now for the clearing eye,
And the heart a-burst with glee!
Over, the great blue sky;
Under, the great blue sea.

O, a free song
For a sea song,
With a dash of the stinging brine,
And every word
A-wing like a bird
In the amber morning shine!
—(Frank Leslie's Weekly.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE.

Farmer Bunner, big and homely, Rich in land, but poor in speech; Kitty Brown, petite and comely, Pretty as a blushing peach, Said by all her friends to be Worthy mate of high degree.

Then it was the homely Bunner Seemed to fill her modest eye, Seeing which he wooed and won her-Now the other maidens cry. To their mothers' nedding grin, "She wan't good enough for him!" —(Charles Eugene Bat

GRAND ARMY STORY OF THE LE

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)
When Little Drumsticks was born on
the banks of the Lore, one of the sunniest rivers in France, the world had When Little Drumsticks was born on the banks of the Loire, one of the sunniest rivers in France, the world had heard but little of Napoleon Bonaparte. As the peasant boy grew up the conqueror of Europe came to the front, so that when Little Drumsticks was 10 he heard of nothing else but "the Emperor." He used to listen to the soldiers talk of the battles in which they were wounded, or where they had performed feats of valor, and his soul was stirred by the narratives.

There was an old tree with a seat around it in the middle of the village square, and hither the veterans would come, and the boy, who was bright and handsome, with ringlets of chestnut hair, would find a seat near them,

LITTLE DRUMSTICKS.

GRAND ARMY STORY OF THE LEPONTINE ALPS.

Ing sometimes whole villages beneath
them, and carrying trees and boulders
with them into the white valleys.

I do not know if Napoleon had
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ON THE MARCH.

ON THE MARCH.



HE WOULD LISTEN TO STORIES ABOUT BATTLES WITH THE LITTLE CORPORAL,
AS THEY CALLED NAPOLEON.

travel.

When it came time for the old drum-When it came time for the old drummer to rejoin his comrades Little Drumsticks begged to be taken along, and as he was an orphan and his guardian an old miser, who seemed to begrudge him the bread he ate, consent was easily obtained, and one fine day the whole village assembled to hear the boy beat the last tune he was to sound on the square for a long time.

When he had finished and looked at his tutor with pride, a little girl rushed from the throng and threw her arms around his neck.

This was little Teva, his schoolmate, and as she pressed a bit of ribbon in



MIGHT WAS LITTLE DRUMSTICKS.

Macdonald, who was one of the best of the Emperor's commanders. He was a man who let nothing keep him from carrying out orders, and it has been said that he would have tried to march round the world fighting at every step, if his beloved Emperor had commanded him to do so.

At night, when the army came to camp in the strange country through which it marched, Little Drumsticks would be called before the camp-fires and his fingers would seem to fly back and forth over the drumhead as he beat the martial tunes which sent a thrill through the bosoms of the bearded grenadiers, who delighted to pass a shako among the listeners for sous and franc pieces for the drummer.

Every time the big hat was sure to come back well laden with money, and Little Drumsticks, as he transferred the coins to his pocket, would think of little Teva—much oftener of her than of his uncle and stingy guardian. There came a time when Marshal Macdonald, brave as he was, was confronted by a danger from which he might well have shrank.

He saw that he would have to march through that pass of the Spiugen, which is thousands of feet above the sea level, and one of the most dangerous passages of the Lepontine Alps.

where he would hear stories about battles with the Little Corporal, as they called Napoleon.

It was during these that a wounded drummer bought Little Drumsticks a drum at a toy shop, and under his care the little fellow learned to piay all the army tunes in a manner that stirred the blood of the soldiers and took some of them back to their regiments almost before they were able to travel.

When it came time for the old drum-

STRUCK BY AN AVALANCHE. One day, as Little Drumsticks had wandered some distance from the halting spot, hoping to look down into the valley where their long march was to end, he heard a strange sound overhead, and when he looked he saw a great mass of snow descending with marvelous swiftness.

mass of snow descending with marvelous swiftness.

He sprang to one side, hoping that it would pass over him and leave him untouched, but he was mistaken, for the mass dashed against him, and he was lifted from his feet end hurled down with the white enemy.

The drummer boy knew nothing more till he crawled from a snow-drift in the depths of a great crevice in the rough mountain and saw that the stars were out, spangling the sky with a brilliant iciness which he had never seen in the valley of the Loire.

He listened, but could hear no sound. He thought that perhaps the army, missing him, might fire guns to let him know that his comrades were hunting for him; but the night wind brought no such comforting noises to his ears.

He found that his drum had not been lost in the descent in the avalanche, but

Again and again the little drummer of the Grand Army rattled the sticks. The effort seemed to warm his blood, and he played all the tunes old Barbadan had taught him and some he had picked up from other drummers in the army.

picked up from other drummers in the army.

As hours passed on and he heard no responsive sounds, he began to fear that he was destined to perish there, as he now believed that the army, marching under imperative orders, had abandoned him to his fate.

Star after star sank behind certain parts of the mountain, and Little Drumsticks played over the tunes he had played before, putting into each all his strength, and hoping that the drum would convey to some one his forlorn situation.

What had become of his comrades?

SEEKING DRUMSTICKS. When the short halt was over and the command had resumed its toilsome march he was not missed for some

march he was not missed for some time.

Those who thought of him, old Barbadan among the rest, supposed that he was back among the was one at hand that a search revealed that Little Drumsticks was really missing.

Old Barbadan was beside himself with grief. He ran to the colonel and told his fears, and that officer, who had taken a great deal of notice of the brave little fellow, ordered an investigation, hoping that Little Drumsticks had strayed to some other regiment in the command.

hoping that Little Drumsticks had strayed to some other regiment in the command.

"Go back and look for him," said the colonel to old Barbadan at last. "Take three of the best mountain men in the regiment with you. I can't lose Little Drumsticks. His music is worth a whole regiment of soldiers."

Barbaden and his help trudged back in the path which the army had cut through the snow.

They were liable to get caught by falling avalanches, but his did not deterthem, for they loved Little Drumsticks, and old Barbadan had promised little Teva that he would watch over the boy and see that no harm befell him while he was with the Grand Army.

It was past midnight when the four men rested on one of the lofty trails. They heard the long howls of a pack of wolves which had followed the army all day, and guessed that they were still on the scent.

But all at once there came to the ears of the listening men, above the howls of the hungry pack an air which had thrilled them in more than one battle. The sound came up to them from an inaccessible point below, and they looked at one another and wondered what it meant.

"It must be Little Drumsticks" cried old Barbadan. "Torward! The music course from the sound come another and wondered what it meant.

the regiment!"

THE RESCUE.

Despite the dangerous passes and the dark trails that led down the mountains, the brave grenadiers began to clamber downward. It was a perilous undertaking, as they were guided only by the stars, and sometimes they were compelled to stop and let a mass of snow dash over their heads.

Whenever they stopped they heard the little drum, which some one was beating with all his might, deep down among the snowy chasms. Old Barbadan stopped and shouted that they were coming, and then the unseen pack of wolves set up such a howling that the brave men feared that they were about to devour Little Drumsticks.

They reached the bottom of the pass at last, and listened again.

Presently the grim walls of the pass were lit up with a brilliant glare which revealed their ley sides, and Barbadan and his comrades ran down the trail with shouts.

The sight which greeted their eyes when they rounded a bend in the guich almost took their breath. They saw a fire among the snow; they saw it was composed of small limbs, and that burning on the top of the heap was an army coat.

Seated on their haunches on one side of the fire were at least a dozen gaunt wolves, while beyond them, playing his drum with all his might, was lost Little Drumsticks.

The wind was blowing the fire hither and thither, and the boy was beating the tunes of the Grand Army while the wolves, afraid to advance while the fire burned, were waiting for the last faggot to die out when they would charge over the embers upon the brave little hero.

Barbadan looked at his comrades a moment, and then gave the command

over the embers upon the brave little hero.

Barbadan looked at his comrades a moment, and then gave the command to charge.

The wolves were scattered in a jiffy, and old Barbadan caught Little Drumsticks in his arms, and, holding him above his head, proclaimed him worthy a marshal's baton.

It was a long and tollsome journey back to the army, but when the rescuers came into camp with Little Drumsticks astride of Barbadan's shoulders, the fierce colonel saluted and the whole regiment cheered.

When the campaign ended and Little Drumsticks went back to the village on the Loire, one of the stories which he never tired of telling, and one which always made Teva tremble, was how he had beaten the drum for a pack of wolves in one of the dread passages of the Splugen.

T. C. HARBAUGH.

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A BOY HERO.

THE EARLY LIFE OF JAMES A

Wilderness, He Fought Cold, Hunger, Wolves and Ignorance, ing a Great Ruler.

I have been asked to give an account of the early life of the late President Garfield. I wrote such an account as long ago as 1880, and intended to have incorporated in it a life which I then prepared for publication by Harper & Bros., but as I found this early por-tion would too much enlarge the book it was left out, and the period was "skimmed over," with little attention to details. I now reproduce that original narrative, as it is more authentic than anything that could now be written, because all its facts were derived from Garfield himself, and its every word was read to me by his mother, who pronunced it as accurate as could

from Garfield himself, and its every word was read to me by his mother, who pronounced it as accurate as could have been made had I been a witness of the events it relates.

James Abraham Garfield was born on the 19th of November, 1831, in a little log cottage in the depths of the Ohio wilderness. Ohio was then not the great State that it is now—its settlements were few and far between, and a large portion of its surface was covered with great forests. In the midst of one of these forests stood the little log cottage, miles away from any other dwelling. It was built of rough logs, to which the bark and moss still were clinging. Its doors were of plank, swinging on stout iron hinges, and it had two small windows, a floor of split sapplings, hewn smooth with an ax, and a roof covered with pine slabs, helddown by long cleats fastened to the timbers. The spaces between the logs were filled in with clay and the chimney was of sticks laid up in mud, so, if not exactly a mud house, there was a good deal of mud about it, but it was cool in summer and warm in winter, and quite as much of a house as was then to be found in that region.

A HAPPY FAMILY.

A HAPPY FAMILY. A HAPPY FAMILY.

It held, too, all that the little boy had in the world—his father, his mother, his two sisters and an elder brother, and they were a happy family—happy because united, for the distance that divided them from the rest of the world brought them the closer to one another. But, before the little boy was 2 years old, the strong, broadbreasted man who bound these lives



ND THE MOTHER SPLIT THE RAILS AN FENCED IN THE SMALL HOUSE LOT.

into one was borne out of the low doorway and laid in a corner of the little wheat field forever. Nothing remained to bind the little family together, save the weak, puny arms of the mother but she threw them about her children and stood up bravely to meet the storms of winter—and it was a cold, hard winter, and they were alone in the wilderness. The snow lay deep all over the hills, and often, when lying awake at night in his mother's narrow bed, the little boy would hear the wolves hungrily howling around the little cabin and the panthers crying and moaning before the door like children who had lost their way in a forest.

wolf calls do. We must save the pet of the regiment!"

THE RESCUE.

Despite the dangerous passes and the dark trails that led down the mountains, the brave grenadiers began to clamber downward. It was a perilous undertaking, as they were guided only by the stars, and sometimes they were compelled to stop and let a mass of smow dash over their heads.

Whenever they stopped they heard the little drum, which some one was beating with all his might, deep down among the snowy chasms. Old Barbadan stopped and shouted that they were coming, and then the unseen pack of wolves set up such a howling that the brave men feared that they were stopped that they were coming, and then the unseen pack of wolves set up such a howling that the brave men feared that they were

closed the door. After that she slept in safety.

The long, dreary winter wore away at last, but spring brought little fair weather to the solitary household. They were not only poor, but in debt. The debt must be paid, and the future—ah! that stared darkly in their faces. But the brave mother went to work bravely. Ffty acres of her little farm of eighty were sold, and with her older son, Thomas, who was 12, set at work upon the remainder. Thomas hired a horse and plowed and sowed the little plot of cleared land; and the mother split the rails and feheed in the small house lot. The manil was so heavy that



she could only just get it to her shoulder, and with every blow she came to the ground; but she struggled on with the work and soon the lot was fenced and the little farm in tolerable order.

FACING STARVATION. But the corn was running low in the bin and it was a long time to the har-vest. Starvation at last looked in, like

But the corn was running low in the bin and it was a long time to the harvest. Starvation at last looked in, like a gaunt wolf, at the doorway. This wolf could not be frightened away with fire, but the mother went out bravely to meet him. So she measured out the corn, reckoned what her children would eat, and went to bed without her own supper. For weeks she did this; but the children were young and growing; their little mouths were larger than she had measured and after a while she neglected to eat her dinner also. One meal a day! Think of it, ye children, and thank God if you have such a mother.

But at last neighbors gathered round the little log cottage in the wilderness. The nearest was a mile away; but a mile in a new country is not half as long as a mile in an old one, and they came often to visit the lone widow. They had sewing to do, and she did it, plowing to do, and Thomas did; that; and, after a time, one of them hired the boy to work on his farm paying him \$12 a month for fourteen hours' daily labor. Thomas worked like a little man, and—while I do not state it as a historical fact—I verily believe that no man ever was so proud and happy as he was when he came kome and counted out into his mother's lap his first fortinght's wages, all in siliver half-dollars. "Now, mother," he said, "the shoemaker can come and make James some shoes."

James was the little boy who was to live to be President of the United States, and, though the earth had then made four journeys around the sun since he first set foot upon it, he had never yet known the warm embrace of shoe leather.

A school had been started at a village three miles away, and Thomas wanted the others to attend it; so he worked away with a will to earn money enough to keep the family through the winter. The shoemaker came at last and made the shoes, boarding out a part of his pay, and then the older sister took James upon her back and they all trudged off to school together—all but Thomas. He stayed at home to finish the barn, thresh the wheat, shell

corn and force a scanty living for them all from the little farm of thirty acres.

STUDYING AT HOME.

When winter came and the snow lay deep in the roads, his sister was not stout enough to carry the little boy three miles to school, so he remained at home and learned to read at his mother's knee. When he was not quite five years old, and just able to spell through his words, he came across a little peem about the rain. After patient effort he made out this line:

"The rain came patiering on the roof."

"Pattering on the roof!" he shouted.

"Why, mother! I've heard the rain do that myself!" All at once it broke upon him that words stand for thoughts; and all at once a new world opened to him—a world in which poor boys are of as much consequence as rich men, and often of much more, for nearly all the valuable work and thinking of the world has been done by poor boys. Well, this new world opened to him; and though a mere scrap of a boy, he set himself zealously to work to open the door that leads to it. Before he was out of bed in the morning he had a book in his hand; and after dark—the family being too poor to burn candles—he would stretch himself upon the naked floor, and, by the light of the fire, spell out the big words in "Bartlett's Reader," until the whole book was in his memory, where it remained to his latest day.

Seeing his fondness for learning, his mother determined to do all she could to gratify it; and thinking James still too young to trudge off three miles to school, she called the neighbors together and offered them a corner of her little farm if they would build upon it a schoolhouse. It would be as far away from the homes of most of them as the other was, but they caught the spirit of the little woman and in the course of the suturn the great trees bowed their heads, climbed upon one another's backs, and became a schoolhouse. It was only twenty feet square, had a puncheon floor, a slab roof and log benches without backs or a soft spot to sit on; but it was to turn out men and women for the ma

it out on the little pine table, he said:
"Now, mother, you shall have a frame house."

All these years they had lived in the little log cottage, but Thomas had been gradually cutting the timber, getting out the boards and gathering together the other materials for a new dwelling; and now it was to go up, and his mother have a comfortable home all the rest of her days. Soon a carpenter was hired and they set to work upon it. James, took so handily to the business that the joiner said to him, "You were born to be a carpenter." This gave the boy an idea. "Shall Thomas" he said to himself, "make so much money for mother, and I make none? No, I'll set up for a carpenter and buy her some chairs, a bedstead and a mahogany bureau." And straightaway he did it.

During the next two or three years he built four or five barns, going to school only at intervals; and then he had learned all that is to ... learned from Kirkham's grammar, Pike's and Adams's arithmetics, ahd Morse's (old) geography—that wonderful book which describes Albany as a city with a great many houses and a great many people, "all standing with their gable ends to the street." With this immensity of knowledge he thought he would begin in the world. Not having got above a barn, he naturally concluded he was not "born to be'a carpenter," and so cast about for some occupation better suited to his genius. One—about its suitableness I will not venture an opinion—was not long in presenting itself; but of that I shall need to tell in the remaining chapter.

EDMUND KIRK. (Copyright, 1895, by James R. Glimore.)



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AN INCIDENT OF KENTUCKY GUN-FIGHT-

Very few people in Chicago know anything of the family history of one of its multi-millionaires, James H. Langdon; and, in the light of so much

money, very few would care if all his cousing and his uncles and his aunts had been hung. The few who do know his origin learned it through the little episode I am about to relate.

It was in the early days of Chicago, when it was not more than a little village, that Mr. Langdon went there to live. He was the third son of a notoriously desperate family, who lived back in the mountains in the northern part of Kentucky. His father and two older brothers were hung for murder and Langdon, however, seemed to inherit none of the warlike tendencies of his like his mother, the neighbors all said, mild and gentle. Considering the times, and his connection with those bloodthirsty brothers, he was a very-good sort of a fellow, and came away from there as soon as he was of age, to seek his fortune in the then little town

of Chicago.

He was the fayerite nember of his mother's only brother, who died just before the young fellow left Kentucky, and made him his only heir, so that when Langdon arrived in Chicago he was already quite rich in money and land back in Kentucky. He sold the land as soon as he possibly could, and bought up large tracts in and around the then little town, the holding of which, as Chicago grew to be a city, made him immensely rich. He built himself the finest home for miles and miles around, frove the finest horses, and soon found himself at the head of Chicago's four hundred, where he is to day. The younger members of his family could, if they chose, ride roughished, as far as money goes, over the hundreds who toady to them, for they are at the very top of the social ladder. He has money, which is quite enough for Chicago, of any other city in these days and perhaps that is as it should be so far as Mr. Tangdon is concerned, for he could not help, and certainly did not approve, the misdeeds of his father and his brothers. His mother knew he didn't; his uncle knew he didn't and all the neighbors said it was astonishing how gentlemanly and nice he was when the old man and the rest of the boys were a terror to that end of the county. Then why should we blame the man for crimes that were none of his? I don't, and for that reason I would be sorry to record this episode, had its result been different. It happened at a very swell dinner party in Chicago, where our here was one of the honored guests, long years after he left Kentucky. Sitting just opposite him at table that day was another gentleman from Kentucky, who, ever since he was a small boy, had heard of the desperate deeds of those terrible men of the mountains. He had reason, too, to know all about them; but he had never met any of them before. As soon as he saw Langdon and heard his name, he knew that he was in the presence of the only surviving member of that dreaded family of desperadoes, the younger brother who left for Chicago shortly after one of t

and said:

"I always liked that custom very much indeed, and have often thought I would like one for myself. I'd have it to my carriage door, my paper and my china, if I could only think of a design that would be suitable and appropriate la every way."

chins, if I could only think of a design that would be suitable and appropriate in every way."

Up to this time only the host, watchful for his guests, had noticed that the stranger from Kentucky, seated opposite Mr. Langdon had been silent, but observant. Now he spoke, and though his voice was quiet and courteous, there was something in its tone that made a thrill, or a chill, run up and down the host's spinal column in a very uncomfortable way. Yet all he said was:

"Allow me to suggest one."

"Well, do, do;" said Mr. Langdon, rubbing his plump hands together in jolly satisfaction. "I shall be delighted to adopt your suggestion, for I know it will be good and appropriate."

"I don't know how good, but appropriate it certainly will be."

"Hear, hear!" eried the guest, "attention; let us have it, the future coat of arms for Mr. Langdon, Chicago's multi-millionaire;"

"Well, then," said the stranger from Kentucky, "were I in your place, and wanted a design which would be eminently appropriate. I should order the coat of arms in this wise:

"One post erectendant,
Another extendant,
Another strucked, "Exactly so, sir, Hence its appropriateness." I am Robert Mansfield, son of Randolph Mansfield. Your brothers killed my father and were hung for it. Your father killed my uncle and also paid the penalty of his crime on the gallows."

"What do you mean?" cried the astonished host to the Kentucky gentleman, upon whom all eyes were turned."

"I mean," replied he, "that I have had a little revenge, and that I am

turned."
"I mean." replied he, "that I have had a little revenge, and that I am ready for more if the rich Mr. Langdon will name the day and the



104 5. SPRINGS

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Soliciting your further patronage, and thanking you for past favors, I am

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BBBBBBBBB

day, to draw me into a fight over crimes that were expiated long ago, and were none of mine."

Mansfield sprang to his feet, and the mercury in the host's spinal column commenced to gallop again, but was speedily quieted as Mansfield extended his hand to Mr. Langdon and said:

"Shake hands, sir. I knew no man of your family could be a coward, and you have tonight done a braver act than your father or your brothers could have done. I am glad to call myself your friend, if you will let me do so."

Well, the dinner went on, and every-

Well, the dinner went on, and every-one was gayer than before. Langdon and Mansfield are fast friends; and it is even rumored that Mansfield, who is only 25, may become a son-in-law of Mr. Langdon.
JULIETTE WENTERN LONG.

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nches in diameter.
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Inches in diameter.
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All bids are to be addressed to Thos. F. Hayes, secretary of the Puente Land & Water Co., Puente, Los Angeles Co.
The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR PAcific Branch, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soidlers, Los Angeles county, California, August, 10, 1895. Sealed proposals will be received at the treasurer's office until 11:30 o'clock a.m., Tuesday, September 10, 1895, and opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of bidders, for the periods stated in the schedules as follows: Quartermaster, subsistence and hospital stores. The quantities to be increased 10 per cent, if required, during the execution of the contract. Schedules, with information and instruction for submitting bids, will be furnished upon application to the undersigned. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address: F. K. UPHAM, Troas., A. Q. M. & A. C. S. Approved: J. G. ROWLAND, Governor.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of California. In the matter of the guardianship of Agness M. White, Alma I. White, and Hazel M. White, almors. Notice of application for letters of guardianship.

To the relatives and the person who has the care of Agnes M. White, hima I. White and Hazel M. White, minors: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Jennie E. White has heretofore filed her petition in the above entitled court, praying for the appointment of D. White as guardian of the estates of the above named minors; that said petition has been set for hearing by said court on the 10th day of September, 1895, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m., at the courtroom of Los

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of September, 1895. T. E. NEWLIN, Clerk. By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy Clerk.

LINES OF TRAVEL

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY. MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY.

For Echo Mountain, Mt. Lowe and The Pines.

Take the Terminal train at 9:10 a.m. and

3:30 p.m. daily, making direct connections
with Mt. Lowe Railway at Altadena Junction. Special train Sundays only at 1:40 p.m.

for Echo Mountain. Returning via Terminai

Railway, leave Echo Mountain at 9:30 a.m., 4 p.m. daily, with additional train at 2 p.m.

4 p.m. daily, with additional train at 2 p.m. Sundays only.

Via Santa Fe, leave La Grande station at 5 p.m., change at Olivewood for all points on Mt. Lowe Railway. Returning, leave Echo Mounta at 7:30 a.m., reaching Los Angeles at 8:55.

Trunks and other baggage checked through same as on other roads.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO.,
General Agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego September 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, October 4, 8. Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, September 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 29, October 2, 6. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m. or Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports September 1, 5-9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, October 3, 7. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 a.c., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailings.

PEDONDO RAILWAY COMPANY—

REDONDO RAILWAY COMPANY— Special Summer Time-card No. 16, In Effect May 30, 1895. Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.

9:05 am		illy	10:	
5:46 pm		4:	4	30
8:10 am	Sunda	ys only	6:	45
10:45 am		* *****	9:	35
7:00 pm		The state of the s	6:	40



OCEANIC S.S. CO.
(Spreckel: Line.)
S.S. Monowai for
Sydney via Honolulu,
Apia. Aukland, Sept.
19. S.S. Australia for
Honolulu only Sept.
24th. Tickets to China, Japan and Tound
the world.
HUGH B, RICE,
Agent.

LINES OF TRAVEL

Chatsworth Park Chatswor't Park—Leave from and arrive at iver Stat in (San Fernando st.) only. "Sundays excepted. "Sundays only.



THE GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO IS REACHED IN NO OTHER WAY. CHICAGO LIMITED,

Through to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St.
Louis and East.
Leaves 5:00 pm—Arrives 9:50 and
OVERLAND EXPRESS.
Through to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St.
Louis and East.
Leaves 7:00 am—Arrives 6:30 pm

Leave 8:15 am, 4:25 pm
Arrive 1:20 pm, 6:45 pm
Arrive 1:20 pm, 6:45 pm
SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS AND
HIGHLANDS LOOP,
P—Leave 7:06 am, 9:00 am, 4:45 pm, 5:00 pm
D—Leave 11:15 am, 4:25 pm
P—Arrive 9:06 am, 9:55 am, 7:00 nm, 6:30 pm
D—Arrive 10:15 am, 0:6:45 pm RIVERSIDE AND COLTON TRAINS.
P—Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 4:45 pm
O—Leave 11:15 am, 4:25 pm
P—Arrive 1:00 pm, 6:30 pm
D—Arrive 10:15 am, 6:45 pm

O-Arrive 10:18 am. 6:46 pm

MONROVIA, AZUSA AND INTERMEDIATE.

Leave 9:00 am. 1:35 pm. 5:00 pm. 5:30 pm.

Arrive 6:50 pm. 1:35 pm. 5:00 pm. 5:30 pm.

3:55 pm. 6:30 pm. 5:50 am. 9:50 am. 71:00 pm.

B-00 pm. 5:30 am. 1:35 pm. 4:45 pm.

Cave 7:00 pm. 5:56 am. 9:50 cm. 9:36 am.

PIO0 pm. 3:55 pm. 6:30 pm. 4:55 pm.

ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

Leave 8:15 am. 7:00 pm. 4:25 pm.

ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

Leave 8:15 am. 7:00 pm. 6:35 pm.

ARTIVE 8:48 am. 1:20 pm. 6:45 pm.

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.

SANTA MONICA AND OCEAN PARK
TRAINS.
Leave 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 1:20 pm, 5:25 pm

\*\*\*\*7:00 pm
Arrive 8:29 am, 11:50 am, 4:40 pm, 6:10 pm

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND TRAINS.
Leave 11:00 pm—Arrive 11:38 am

SAN LACHERA AND SAN LAC

SAN JACINTO AND TEMECULA TRAINS.
P—Leave \*9:00 am O-\*11:15 am
P—Arrive \*1:00 pm

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— —In effect— TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1895. Leave Los Angeles for | Leave for Los Angeles 10:10 am ••2:40 pm 4:25 pm 8:57 am 1:20 pm 6:12 pm

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.

—Trains leave Los Angeles—
9:10 am—\*1:40 pm—3:30 pm
Fine pavilion. New hotel. Grand scenery.
Telescope and search-light.
\*Daily except Sunday.
\*Sunday only.
All others daily.
Stages meet 8 a.m. train at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak, via new trail. Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hetel fare at \$2 per day.

—CATALINA ISLAND.

The Terminal Railway train at 1:05 p.m.

The Terminal Railway train at 1:05 p.m., daily except Sundays, makes close connection with steamer for Catalina. Returning, arrives at Los Angeles 1:35 a.m. Sundays, leave Los Angeles 8 a.m., returning on arrival of steamer, 6:45 p.m. City Ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner Second and Spring streets. Depots east end First-st. and Downsy-ava. bridges. General offices. First-st. depot. T. B. BURNETT, General Manager. W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.



C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST. 

# BOOM-BANG



"THE FIRST GUN FIRED FOR FALL TRADE." MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, GRAND OPENING OF FALL AND

"WE MAKE OUR BOW" TO THE PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES AND SURROUNDING LOCALITIES:

With a determination to put such lines of goods on the market, and at such popular prices. as will merit your confidence and patronage. Never before have we been in the position to serve our patrons so well and place before them such a magnificent and well assorted stock of merchandise as at this time. Our New York and European buyers have exceeded all former efforts to procure the very latest tabrics and weaves in Black and Colored Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets, and as all orders were placed some time before the rise in values, we are able to still supply your needs at our former low price. The above is no vain boast. An inspection will prove our assertion and convince the purchasing public that the place to buy all the latest weaves and novelties, as well as the staple lines of mer. chandise at popular prices, is

# THE J. M. Hale Company.

# Silk Department.

Sparkling with Newness.

No heirlooms here, but all are bright, new goods, and such prices.

### Chameleon Silks.

our novelties in Fancy Plaids, including some exquisite combinations 

### Taffetas, Peau de Soie, Satin Duchesse,

"These three, but the greatest of these is" which? Some place one, some another, at the head of the silk procession; we have a big assortment of each:

The state of the s	
20-inch Black, with colored stripe, Taffeta Silk	.75
21-inch Black, with colored stripe, Taffeta Silk	1.00
21 to 24-inch Black Brocade Taffetas	.75
21-inch very fine Satin Duchesse, black,	1.25
29-inch Peau de Sole, all shades	1.00
21-inch Peau de Soie, very fine quality, black	-1.25

our -stock embraces also all imaginable style checks, flowers and other pretty designs:

21-inch Brocades, evening shades	85c
26-inch Black Surah	750
24-inch Black Surah 85c.,	\$1.00
20-inch Fancy Colored Silks	450
20-inch Fanch Colored Silks	50c
21-inch Fancy Colored Silks	650

### Rah, for

Black Dress Goods Dept.

You have to "toot your own horn" nowa-days, or it isn't blown at all.

36-inch French Serge, all wool, 221/2c. 36-inch Tricot Cloth, very fine, 35c. 46-in. very fine French Serges only 50c. 50-in. (full measure) Crepon Serges 75c. 38-in. Brocade Mohair and Wool 50c. 42-inch Brocade Mohair and Wool 65c. 46-inch Brocade Mohair and Wool \$1. 38-inch Angora Brocades, beautiful, 50c

46-in, Angora Brocades, full width, 75c. 46-inch Sponge Serge only 60c. 44-inch Drap de Alma selling at \$1. 50-inch Diagonal Cheviot only 85c. 50-inch Storm Serge, very heavy, 50c. 38-inch Boucle, all the rage now, 50c.

50-inch Boucle, very fine and heavy,\$1. 50-in Whip Cords, very fine wool, \$1.25. 46-in Black Henriettas, silk finish, 50c 46-in. Black Henriettas, silk finish, 75c. 46-in. Black Henriettas, silk finish, \$1. . 46-in. Blk. Henriettas, silk finish, \$1.25.

50-in Foule Serge, very fine finish, 75c. 44-in wide fine quality Satin Soliel, \$1. 38-in wide superior fin. Satin Soliel, 75c wide superior nn. Satin State 40-in. Priestley's Black Silk Warp 40-inch Priestley's Blk. Silk Warp Henriettas .....\$1.50

### Colored Dress Goods

Department.

Bewildering assortment. As a rule we don't indulge in much sky rocketing, but this season justifies a little spread-eagleism.

36-inch French Serges, all wool, 22½c.
36-in. Tricot Cloth, very nice finish, 35c.
38-inch all-wool Serges, all colors, 35c.
46-inch all-wool Serges, all colors, 50c.
46-in all-wool Henriettas, all colors, 50c 36-inch wide mixed wool Novelties,

40-in. changeable, wool, figured 38-in. bright and pretty Fancy Boucles

40-inch Fancy Boucle, very nobby, 85c. 50-in. wide Wale Serges, all colors, 75c. 50-in. wide Wale Serges, all colors, 85c.
50-inch beautiful Clay Diagonals, 85c.
50-inch standard and Superfine Serges 75c
48-in Majestic Henriettas, all colors, 50c
44-in. wide Pattern Suits,
Boucle effect,.......\$10.50

44-in. wide Pattern Suits,
mixed effects......\$4

44-in. wide Pattern Suits,
nobby styles .....\$5

46-in. Redfern all-wool checks, 

50-in. very fine Fancy Boucle at \$1. 50-inch Superfine quality Fancy Boucle......\$1.50

# Domestic Department

AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS. There's sure

economy here, and we will prove it to you. 10 pieces of snow white German Damask, soft finish and very 50c pretty patterns, superior quality, only.... beautiful line of Japanese Gilt Draperies in rich colorings and 

50 doz. very fine diamond Huck Towels, 48x28 inches, hemmed, plain and colored border, only...... 

Little Prices Sometimes Tell Big Tales. Canton Flannel.

Superior quality, heavy map and good width, we are sell-

Duck Suitings. A beautiful line, nice dark colors, very neat, pretty pat-terns and fine finish, only...... Just received a beautiful line of black Veiling, double width, large and

Our Lining Department is complete in every detail, having, all the dress stuffs for shirt and waist linings, Fibre Chamois, Taffets Lining, Moreen all wool, Moreen silk and wool, Silesias, Percalines, Foulards,

### J. M. HALE COMPANY, 107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

te

1895

### PARISIAN TROUSERS.

THE FRENCH FAVOR KNICKERS, BLOOMERS, SHORT SKIRTS.

Princes and Peasant Assert with Equal Emphasis That no

Shall be Unsexed Because She Disto the Public Gaze.

The Dress of the Day Must be Artion of Temperature.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.) PARIS, Aug. 25, 1895.—(Special Correspondence.) All Paris is mounted on bicyclette. All feminine Paris is in

My belief is that the artists of any former period, meeting Mme. Casimir-Perier and her contemporaries in entaloons, would all accord that the dress is aesthetically correct; that it suits the machine and becomes the woman, and so completes a harmonious ensemble. For harmony, observe



AN ACTRESS ON WHEELS

is the complete word in a country where art is first, last and all.

only one; it postulates the inactivity of those who are waited on by others, and who are condemned to muscular repose, and was formerly an appanage of kings as well as women. Far from having in it anything essentially feminate, it is neutral; it is a disguise, a domine.

The Parisians saw in the problem of bicycle dress, not an adaptation of bicycle dress, not an adaptation of masculine dress, but simply a problem of clothing two legs for rapid movement. The conditions were new, but women were always women.

A QUESTION OF TEMPERATURE. Modesty in dress varies with east of modesty in dress varies with east of modesty in dress varies with east of modesty in the degree of inconventant in the back if fits the east and if form the belt line, like the parts cantilever bridge, with every most of the wearer, and in front it peraction to fall out and below the belt, a a hint of luxury and fine termination and the dress was a firm of a sales with a termination. But instead of the dress in communities where are is not the dress ideally correct. And why it would seem that an unprejudiced frenchman as say a former abade of the bols, coming unforewarmed of the dress ideally correct. And why it would seem that an unprejudiced frenchman as say a former and the dress ideally correct. And why it would seem that an unprejudiced frenchman as say a former abade of the bols, coming unforwarmed of the dress ideally correct. And why it would seem that an unprejudiced frenchman as say a former abade of the bols, coming unforwarmed of the dress ideally correct. And why it would seem that an unprejudiced frenchman as say a former abade of the bols, coming unforwarmed of the dress ideally correct. And why it would seem that an unprejudiced frenchman as say a former abade of the bols, coming unforwarmed of the dress in the dress in the first head of the dress in the problem of divides and the problem of divides and the problem of greater lightness and dequacy will be given to the machine. Now, a skirt forms in outline, should be given to th THE DRESS OF THE DAY.
The dress being worn today in Paris
y women on the wheel is of beige
root, that is to say dust-gray, or the

English felt, creased through the mid-dle. There is perhaps a white veil; there is a necktie that escapes from beneath a turned-down collar with a touch of the negligee in the flutter-ing ends, and it is in gay color, either striped or plaid; the stockings are of bright bars or Scotch plaid, and make a color focus to the colorless dress; low



COASTING INTO THE SURF.

shoes of brown leather leave the ankle

MUST BE ARTISTIC. This dress, as it fulfills the condi-tions demanded for swift movement through space and rapid exercise of through space and rapid exercise of the legs, appears incontestably aesthetic; as it is molded admirably to the woman, it would seem without dispute to be feminine. Frenchwomen evidently agree that it is both, for the cultivated of all classes, bourgeoise, aristocrate and princesse, have adopted it and the sport with unanimous consent. This they would never have done if there were in it any default of taste, for women will not make themselves ridiculous, and Parisian woman, with an art critic to cry at them from with an art critic to cry at them from every corner, would hardly find it pos-sible to make a great mistake. The taste of Paris has judged bifur-cation of the lower garment to be on the bicycle both beatuiful and feminine.

the bicycle both beatuiful and feminine.

LEGS ABE ALL RIGHT.

It is absurd to say that a woman is unsexed because she displays two legs instead of one. Two legs are natural to all human creatures, and one is made neither masculine nor feminine by their avowal. A skirt, the garment we are habituated to see on women, does not suppose two legs, far less rapid motion with them; it supposes only one; it postulates the inactivity of those who are waited on by others, and who are condemned to muscular repose, and was formerly an appanage of kings as well as women. Far from having in it anything essentially feminine, it is neutral; it is a disguise, a domino.

The Paristans saw in the problem of

ON COMMON-SENSE GROUNDS. The aesthetic merits of the fashionable Paris bicycle dress over the dress from the outlines it makes, and the Trom the outlines it makes, and the relation of these outlines to the wheel. The point of greatest importance in any object, aesthetically, is the center of its action, and the greatest pleasure to be derived from an object in motion is to see the movement that propels. This point for the bicycle is under the feet of the rider. Here then at the feet of the rider. Here then at the feet is the starting point to which all else is subordinate, and it follows that

else is subordinate, and it follows that
the space about the feet should be
kept clear of all drapery, that the
movement may be perfectly seen.
This done it is the legitimate work
of art to increase the interest at this
point, as by color with light shoes, or
with plaid stockings that focus the
color of the dress. The mext point of
importance in the object under consideration is the center of support of
the rider. This support lies between
the seat and the handles. The seat



greatly developed, and has not yet influenced the feelings or the needs of
the people. It is then because we are
still educationally defective that we
see in the knickerbockers only masculine travesties and translate this idea
into the actual dress.

when we shall finally have 'adopted
the dress and learned in a mechanical
way to make it properly, as we will,
there will linger with us a feeling that
we have followed an extravagant fashion. It is the difference between generations of inherited art feeling and way to make it properly, as we will, there will linger with us a feeling that we have followed an extravagant fash-ion. It is the difference between gen-erations of inherited art feeling and little or no art feeling at all.

To return to Frenchwomen, I do not know the present opinion of French doctors on bicycle exercise for women except it may be judged by the increase of the sport. Four years ago French writers cried out: "No, decidedly it is not a sport for women; it will ruin their health." But today. will ruin their health." But today bicycling women are innumerable. In front of the cafes of Suresnes, a villages at one of the gates of the Bois, in all that glittering, interminable line of over-lapping wheels that take siesta while their owners take refreshment, fully one-half seem to belong to the women, and as many women course the Bois on wheels as men. Whatever result may come of it the flowing tide has become a maelstrom.

PLAIN AND DECORATIVE. The dress is rough wool all the year round and for the most part remains a light brown, but fine ladles may round and for the most part remains a light brown, but fine ladies may course their chateau grounds in more luxurious stuff and colors than taste would wear on the public domain. Rich dress is of dark green or blue cloth with leather appliques. For the bodice favor lies between the figaro and blouse. For wear with a blouse the latest chic is a belt of elastic fastened with straps of leather, in width from three to six inches, and preferably white or pale gray. It is comfortable as it gives with the wearer's movements; also its contrast to the darker costume gives character to the blouse dress. An occasional costume has the figaro prolonged into a short basque of some three or four inches deep, but these are inferior in both beauty and popularity to the other two mentioned forms. Stockings are of plaid or other pattern that serves to break up the long lines, or else they are brown or black.

In country wayside inns and in the pavilions of the park, charming pictures are to be seen of groups of two or three veloce women taking their rest. They are in poses of relaxation, their faces are flushed with cutting the wind, and they sip idly their coffee or lemonade all in murmuring of hairbreadth escapes by the way. It is a phase of the times, and the bloycle has entered into the manners of the day.

ADA CONE.

The Columbia's Speed Trip.

(Harper's Weekly:) The Navy Department is said to be very much gratified by the Columbia's trip from Southampton to New York. The trip was finished on the 2d of August, and the Columbia's time from port to port was 6 days, 23 hours, and 49 minutes. It is said that this "breaks the record" for war-vessels. As no other war-vessel ever made this trip—or, so far as we are informed, any other speed trip of equal length—this may be true without being significant or important. Judging from Capt. Sumner's report, the officers of the navy are not so elated over the ship's performance as the civilians of the department.

The Columbia at full speed, consumes 438.22 tons of coal a day. At this rate the supply of 1861½ tons of coal would have been exhausted in less than four and one-half days. And if the ship had made the speed that was devioped on her trial trip, 22.8 knots, she would have traveled less than 2500 miles of her journey, and would then have been

motive power. But no one ever heard of a warship developing her trial speed a second time. Besides, the Columbia, as her builder pointed out, did not have a sufficient number of men in the boiler-room for the production of any such speed.

On the whole, this ocean speed trial of one of the two fastest "commerce-destroyers" in the navy furnishes an argument against that kind of war-vessel. On this evidence the government ought not to waste any additional millions on ships of the Columbia and Minneapolis type. They are built for a purpose which is contrary to the teachings and spirit of our civilization. The experience of maritime powers is that very little, if anything, is gained by making deliberate war on commerce, and there is something revolting in the mere suggestion that the officers and men of the navy should become piratical cruisers, sailing the high seas in search of defenceless merchantmen, and running away from war ships. It is a cowardly game that the Columbia and running away from war ships. It is a cowardly game that the Columbia was built to play, and, on the whole, right-thinking men, in and out of the navy, will be glad to learn that she and her sister ship are probably failures. If their failure should put an end to the proposed business of "commerce-destroyers," the world would be better off, and civilization would be materially advanced.

and civilization would be materially advanced.

It was remarked at Kiel that while foreign officers admired the New York, there were very few, if any, compliments paid to the Columbia. The truth is she is nearly worthless for the purpose for which she was intended, and to accomplish which millions of money and much admirable ingenuity were expended upon her. What we need in our navy are battle-ships that can defend our harbors from attack, and there should be enough of these to provide us with ample insurance. But we ought not to think of engaging in the business of destroying commerce, and now that our crack pirates are shown to be of doubtful value at least, it is to be hoped we will definitely abandon the idea of going into the pirate's trade.

Four-leaf Clover Party is the Latest.

(Jenness Miller Monthly:) A four-leaf clover party is a pretty entertainment for a summer gathering, especially if the hostess has a country home or a clover field in her yard. The way to utilize the clover is to decorate the house with its blossoms, both red and white. The linen and china should also be ornamented with clover blossoms.

In the hall there should be a little rattan table festooned with vines and clover blossoms, and covered with a green mat formed of ivy leaves. On this should stand a large glass punch bowl filled with iced leminade, and surrounded by small glasses. A young girl in a dainty gown—it might be one of the new white delaines showing a clover leaf-should preside over the tempting beverage, as only a young girl can.

At the close of the luncheon or tea the guests may be invited to hunt for four-leaf-clovers, and those finding the largest number may be rewarded with pretty clover pins, while the unfortunates who find the smallest number may be given a pair of eye-glasses to aid in some future search.

M. Janssen recently informed the French Academy of Sciences that he had determined the existence of water vapor in the planet Mars means of the spectroscope.

# Sense.

The hot flushes that your wife has; the weak back that she tries not to talk too much about; the bad taste you have every morning in your mouth; and the weak, "done-up" feeling that you both have occasionally, indicate impaired

What Are You Going To Do About It?

### Don't You Know...

That this sort of thing cannot last forever? Are you blind to the fact that your life is at stakeand hers too? Be sensible. Get a case of HENLEY'S Celery, Beef and Iron today. That will alter it all-make a whole man out of you and a healthy, strong wife of her.

Celery for Your Nerves.

Beef as a Sustenant. Iron for the Blood.

10% Discount VAHI Sopt. 15.

THOMAS BROS., 230 S. Spring st.